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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

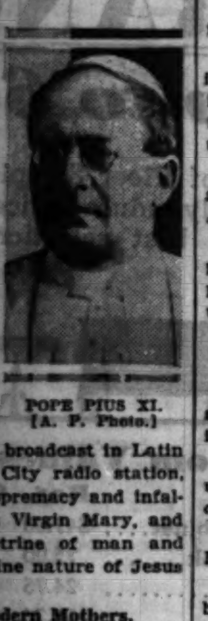
VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 52 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] DECEMBER 27, 1931. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

D. R. FORGAN, BANKER, IS DEAD

POPE BIDS ALL CHRISTIANS TO UNITE UNDER HIM

Christmas Encyclical Urges "One Fold."

ROME, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Unification of the Protestant and eastern Catholic churches with the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI. in a [illegible] word encyclical issued today.



POPE PIUS XI.
[A. P. Photo.]

The pope called for unity in all Christendom that present day immorality and unbelief might be combated.

The encyclical, published in Latin and Italian, and broadcast in Latin from the Vatican City radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary, and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Appeals to Modern Mothers.

Exalting Mary, the pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who shirk the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony.

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in his mystical body, the church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of his doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the divine authority of Him who has become, according to the gospel, 'the sign of contradiction' on earth."

The encyclical, entitled 'Lux Veritatis" [the light of truth], commemorated the 1,500th anniversary of the council of Ephesus, which condemned the heretic Nestorius, patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that Mary was the mother of God.

Summary of Text.

Following is the text of an official summary of the Christmas encyclical which was dated Dec. 25:

After referring to the two commissions which were formed in Rome for the celebration of the fifteenth ecumenical council of Ephesus and having extended congratulations on the work done during the commemorative year which is nearing its close, the pontiff says that he himself wishes to treat of this important subject as a conclusion and crowning of the centenary celebration.

He adds that he has firm confidence that should his words be diligently meditated they will bring not only comfort to Catholics of the entire world but also will be a motive to the separated brethren to consider that the Roman church always has been the faithful depository and custodian of the doctrine of Jesus Christ, and that also in the first ages of Christianity all the other churches and religious communities of the east and of the west had recourse to it as the infallible teacher of truth.

Points of Doctrine.

The encyclical then treats very fully, supported by historical and dogmatic arguments, the following points of doctrine which find, in the orthodox opposition against the Nestorian heresy and in the development of the Ephesus council, the happiest and fullest confirmation:

Namely, that in Jesus Christ the two natures, divine and human, are united in one only divine person [hypostatic union]; that the Virgin Mary is the true mother of God, and that to the Roman pontiff belongs by divine right a supreme and infallible authority over the whole church in matters of faith and morals.

In the first place the encyclical develops the third point which treats of the supreme and infallible teaching of the Roman pontiff.

Cites Historical Documents.

After referring to the rise of the Nestorian heresy which fifteen centuries ago endeavored, as already the preceding heresies had done, to divide the accord and unity of the universal church, he shows by the citation of numerous historical documents how in that most grave extremity the entire Catholic hierarchy recognized the supreme authority of the bishop of Rome.

Cyril, patriarch of Alexandria, that great master and defender of the orthodox faith, even from the first appearance of the Nestorian heresy, had recourse, according to the

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, December 27, 1931.

LOCAL.

David R. Forgan, noted Chicago banker, dies in his Evanston home at age of 69 years. Page 1.

Officials hope to reach compromise on tax legislation plan at conference in mayor's office tomorrow. Page 3.

City taxes boosted 44 per cent in two years, despite decrease in property values. Page 3.

Mrs. Catherine Tabor, niece of Julius Rosenwald, sues for divorce. Page 3.

Society attends play by Princeton Triangle club and triple debut party. Page 6.

Judge Feinberg to call state official in inquiry into closed bank. Page 6.

"Diamond Lil," wanted as witness in sanitary district graft trial, found in Joliet penitentiary, but she refuses to tell story of whoopee parties. Page 9.

Radio telephones conquer the "hell stretch" of air mail flyers over the Allegheny mountains. Page 11.

Radio stations willing to maintain present wages of musicians despite depression; continue negotiations with union on new contract. Page 13.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Japan serves notice on world that she refuses to halt drive on Chinese in Manchuria. Page 1.

Pope Pius invites all Christendom to unite under papacy in Christmas encyclical. Page 1.

Battles rage at several points in Manchuria. Page 2.

Two-day communist revolt crushed by Chilean troops and police; 33 slain, many wounded. Page 2.

Eight slain, 50 wounded as troops fire into mob at Peshawar, India. Page 9.

British troops guard thrones of Indian princes. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Florida pastor, a self-appointed dry agent, kills liquor suspect in raid on still and says it was accident. Page 1.

Rail holdings of five families depreciate 100 million in year. Page 1.

Eastern shore and western Maryland split on lynching Negro which has gone unpunished. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover's three "depression relief" bills await action when congress convenes Jan. 4. Page 4.

Senate committee criticizes reserve officials for failing to check brokers' loans. Page 4.

European nations make drive to persuade U. S. to accept budgetary naval limit. Page 5.

Defensive strength of Hawaiian islands will be tested in sham warfare. Page 5.

Chairman of two senate subcommittees to hold anti-dry bill hearings are wets. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Capt. Clarence Munn of Minnesota voted most valuable player in Big Ten. Part 2, Page 1.

Shamrocks battle St. Louis to 1 to 1 tie in double overtime. Part 2, Page 1.

California eleven defeats Georgia Tech, 19 to 6. Part 2, Page 1.

Grid coaches and officials meet today. Part 2, Page 1.

Wanted—Snow, and lots of it for boy skiers in TRIBUNE meet. Part 2, Page 1.

Loyola university quintet beats Montana State, 33 to 24. Part 2, Page 1.

Golf without Jones suffers at box office in 1931. Part 2, Page 1.

Football takes a turn for better on Pacific coast. Part 2, Page 2.

Runaway races mark major league baseball season. Part 2, Page 2.

Three horses dominate 1931 racing season. Part 2, Page 4.

Fans who used to call "cheese champions" silent now. Part 2, Page 4.

Vines and Lott work out for charity matches. Part 2, Page 4.

Holiday prep basketball tournament opens in University of Chicago fieldhouse tomorrow. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Chicago's Fiscal Problem; Understanding the European Situation; A Reservoir for the Waterway; Motor Lights. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Rail debt of 275 millions falls due in 1932. Part 2, Page 5.

Investment queries from TRIBUNE readers reach peak. Part 2, Page 5.

Grain traders show caution; buying lags. Part 2, Page 5.

Prices of all live stock up from low marks. Part 2, Page 8.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; churches; "Stay Away from Paradise," short story by Margaret Craven; "Five Fatal Words," serial by Edwin Balmer and Phillip Dyle.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; contract bridge; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

NOTED FINANCE LEADER PASSES AT THE AGE OF 69

Funeral Tomorrow in Evanston.

(Picture on page 12.)

David R. Forgan, a Chicago banker for a third of a century, co-chairman of the directorate of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, died yesterday afternoon in his home at 1112 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston. He had been ill for three weeks, a gall bladder complaint leading to pleurisy which brought about a heart attack early in the day. He was 69 years old.

At Mr. Forgan's bedside when he died were his wife, Mrs. Agnes Kerr Forgan, and his two daughters and three sons: Mrs. P. Lyndon Dodge and Mrs. Halstead Freeman, both of New York; and Robert R. Forgan, J. Russell Forgan, and David R. Forgan Jr., all of Chicago.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Rosehill.

Officer in Four Chicago Banks.

Mr. Forgan had been engaged in the banking business since he was 15 years old. His Chicago experience included important offices in four institutions—the Union National bank, the National City bank of Chicago, the National Bank of the Republic, and the Central Republic Bank and Trust company.

In addition to his banking interests, Mr. Forgan was an enthusiastic and able golfer. He was born on April 16, 1862, in the historic golfing town of St. Andrews, Scotland, where his father, Robert, made golf clubs.

Growing up in this atmosphere, David Forgan took his golf seriously and did not neglect it during his rise in the banking profession. In 1899 he won the first annual Western amateur golf championship in the tournament held at the Glen View Country club.

First Bank Job at Age of 15.

Mr. Forgan's banking career began in 1877 when at the age of 15 he applied for a job as messenger at the Clydesdale bank in St. Andrews. Through the influence of his school teacher, an official of the bank, he got the job. Three years later he struck out for North America.

He went first to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia—first at Halifax, later at Winnipeg, then at Fredericton, New Brunswick.

His first banking in the United States came in 1888 when he became assistant cashier of the American Exchange Bank in Duluth. Two years later he went to the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis as cashier and was later promoted to a vice presidency.

He Comes to Chicago.

In 1896 Mr. Forgan came to Chicago to be vice president of the Union National bank. In 1898 he was made president. Two years later the bank merged with the First National with his brother, James B. Forgan, as president. James B. Forgan died in 1924.

David Forgan helped organize the National City bank of Chicago in 1907, was made its president and continued in that capacity until 1925 when it was merged with the National Bank of the Republic. Mr. Forgan became vice chairman.

Another merger last summer consolidated the Central Trust company and the National Bank of the Republic and Mr. Forgan entered the new institution, the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, he and Joseph E. Otis serving as co-chairmen of the board of directors.

"The death of Mr. Forgan," said Mr. Otis last night, "marks the passing of one of our most loyal and able citizens. He always strove for those things that were to the best interest of all, and was beloved by all who knew him."

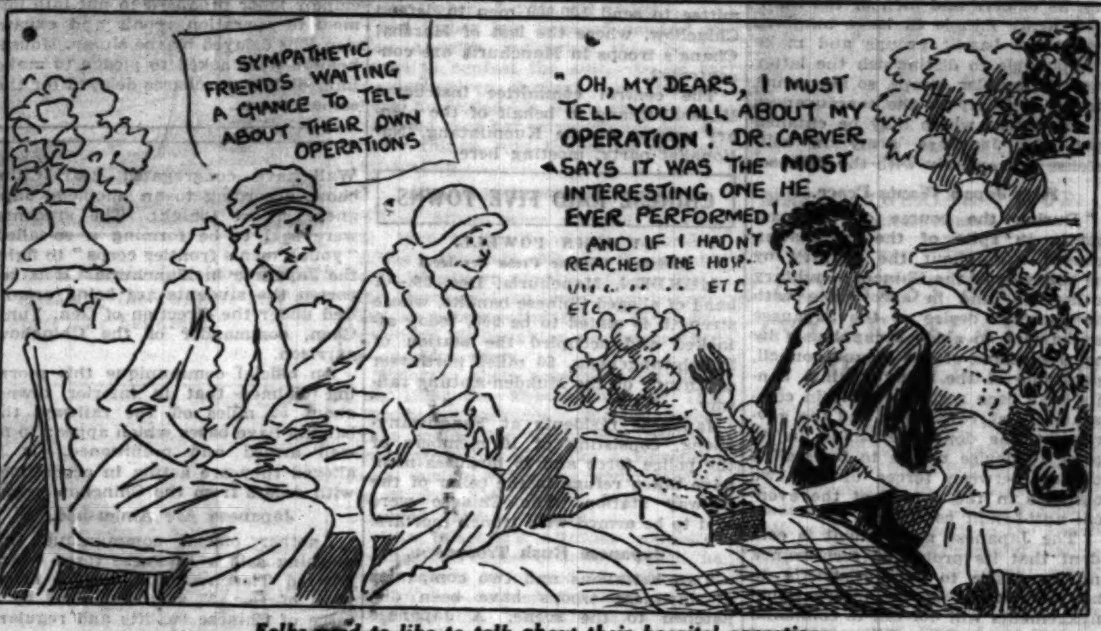
An Authority on Banking.

Mr. Forgan's long experience in banking made him an authority often consulted by other bankers and by public officials from all parts of the country. He wrote and spoke extensively on financial subjects.

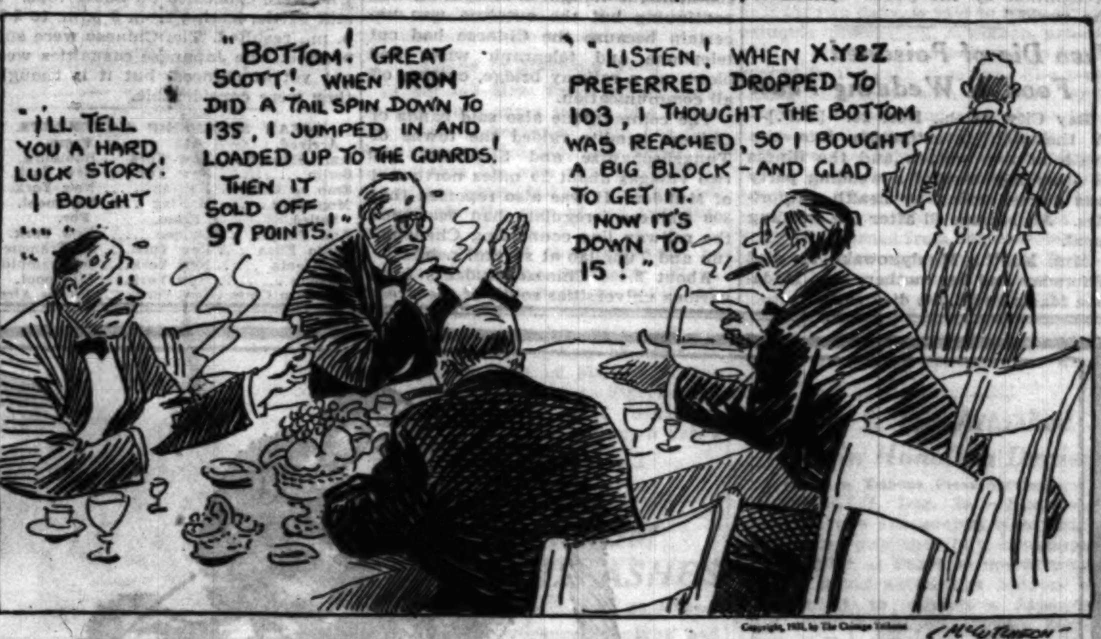
His only venture into politics occurred in 1908 during the presidential campaign of William Howard Taft when he headed the Taft club in Chicago. During Taft's presidency Mr. Forgan was his confidant and often his guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Forgan were married in 1885 in Winnipeg. Mr. Forgan was a member of the Chicago, Bankers', Onwentsia, and Evanston Country clubs.

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS—


SYMPATHETIC FRIENDS WAITING A CHANCE TO TELL ABOUT THEIR OWN OPERATIONS
"OH, MY DEARS, I MUST TELL YOU ALL ABOUT MY OPERATION! DR. CARVER SAYS IT WAS THE MOST INTERESTING ONE HE EVER PERFORMED! AND IF I HADN'T REACHED THE HOSP- ... ETC ETC

Folks used to like to talk about their hospital operations.


"I'LL TELL YOU A HARD LUCK STORY! I BOUGHT ..."
"BOTTOM! GREAT SCOTT! WHEN IRON DID A TAIL SPIN DOWN TO 135, I JUMPED IN AND LOADED UP TO THE GUARDS! THEN IT SOLD OFF 97 POINTS!"
"LISTEN! WHEN X.Y.&Z PREFERRED DROPPED TO 103, I THOUGHT THE BOTTOM WAS REACHED, SO I BOUGHT A BIG BLOCK—AND GLAD TO GET IT. NOW IT'S DOWN TO 15!"
C McCUTCHEON

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Now they talk about their stock market operations.

PASSENGERS ON OVERLAND BUS STRANDED HERE

Nine men and two women arrived in Chicago from Los Angeles in an Olympic Stage Line bus last night, all bound for various destinations in the east, only to find that their tickets, for which they had paid full fare at the start, were no good beyond Chicago. Five of the men were stranded and given shelter for the night in Consolidated Terminal offices, 232 North Clark street.

The group left the west coast last Sunday, purchasing tickets for points beyond Chicago from William Kulow, agent, and reputed owner of the Lamm hotel, 715 West 6th street, Los Angeles.

Arriving here last night and finding their tickets were marked only to Chicago, they complained to police. William Rydahl, bus driver, told Policeman Arthur Smith that Kulow should have forwarded the excess fare, about $200, to the terminal. Kulow, reached by long distance telephone, said he held the excess fare because of a debt owed him by Ben Fohrman, Chicago lawyer and bus representative here. The debt occurred, it was said, in an exchange of bus fares. Fohrman said last night he would untangle the matter in the morning.

A BANKER TESTS PROMPTNESS OF A POLICE CHIEF

W. E. Beddow, cashier of the State Bank of River Grove, called the Chicago police radio station last evening and announced that his bank was being held up.

Promptly at 7:48 p. m. the message was received and the information that banditry was afoot in River Grove was put on the radio. James Doherty, chief of the River Grove police, caught the call and hastened to the scene.

He was met at the bank door by Mr. Beddow, who announced that he was just testing the efficiency of Chief Doherty in responding to alarms.

"You told me," the banker said, "that you could get here in two minutes from anywhere in town, but my watch shows five minutes."

"That's where you are wrong," replied the chief. "My watch says I got here in just 98 seconds, and I cranked the car, too."

It is still undetermined how long it takes the police of River Grove to respond to an alarm of bank robbers. The bank was robbed recently.

Barber Shop Bomb Blast Jars West Side Residents

Residents in the neighborhood of Ohio street and St. Louis avenue were aroused early this morning by a small bomb which was exploded at the front door of the barber shop of Jack Monaco at 3506 Ohio street. Damage of $25 was done. Monaco, who lives at 3724 Ferdinand street, said he has had no trouble. He is a union barber.

Five Families' Rail Holdings Drop Millions

Nation's railroads face problem of obtaining money for equipment replacements, to meet maintenance charges and to pay off or refund maturing fixed debts to the amount of 275 million dollars due in 1932. Details on Page 5, Part 2.

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Railroad holdings of five of the wealthiest families of this country have shrunk almost 100 million dollars in value since Jan. 1 last, according to computations by E. Edward Laufer, statistician of Loucheim, Minton & Co., brokers, made public here today.

Among them, the five groups enumerated as the Vanderbilts, the Bakers, Harrimans, James, and Harkness interests hold more than 1,700,000 shares of stock in different railway corporations, Mr. Laufer found. Arthur Curtiss James alone was found to hold one block of 349,790 shares of Western Pacific while the Vanderbilts were credited with ownership of 238,663 shares of New York Central. Another tremendous bundle figuring in the compilation was 204,363 shares of New York Central owned by the family of the late George F. Baker, "dean of Wall street bankers."

Heavy Losses Shown.

As everybody knows the stock market depreciation of all these issues has been terrific in the last twelve months. But just how drastic it was remains for Mr. Laufer to call to the public's attention. Thus, the drop of New York Central from 114½ on the first of the year down to around 28 has cost the Vanderbilts approximately $20,584,683—on paper—if they are still holding on to their shares. The Bakers in the same length of time have seen some $17,626,308 melt from the value of their holdings.

All told, the expert estimates the Vanderbilts are $43,152,499 poorer on their railroad securities than they were around this time last year. Similarly the Baker fortune has dwindled a total of $30,882,713 on the same account, that of the Harrimans $6,756,546, that of the Jameses $9,004,516 and that of Edward S. Harkness $7,508,050. The accumulations of all these families have been going on for years, but it was not until the publication of a congressional committee report early this year that the general public had any idea of how extensive the holdings of each of them had become.

Vanderbilts Heavy Owners.

Besides its huge bundle of New York Central, the Vanderbilt family was shown in the congressional committee report to own 146,235 shares of Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, 34,358 shares of Chicago, North Western preferred, 28,000 of Chicago North Western common, 128,000 of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 10,000 of Union Pacific and 4,268 of Union Pacific preferred.

The Laufer table shows the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie stock to have shrunk from $101 a share on Jan. 1 to $35 at the close of the market this week. In the same time Chicago and North Western preferred dropped from $101 to $13, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western from 34½ to 6⅜, Union Pacific common from 180 to 76½, and the preferred of the same road from 85 to 53½.

Baker's Interests Large.

The Baker family's holdings besides the block of New York Central were given at 173,400 shares of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 21,000 of Northern Pacific, 50,000 of Erie—which has dropped from 28 to 5⅞—10,000 of Baltimore and Ohio—down from 69⅛ to 17⅜, and 5,277 of Southern Railway, off from 50⅜ to 7½ points.

The Harrimans were credited with the ownership of 36,340 shares of Union Pacific, 23,128 of the preferred of the same line, 15,152 of Southern Railway, and 20,400 of Texas and Pacific.

James' holdings consisted of 349,790 shares of Western Pacific—off from 7⅞ to 2 points—52,000 of Northern Pacific, 52,000 of Great Northern, and 51,000 of Southern Pacific.

Edward S. Harkness was shown to own 67,000 shares of New York Central, 8,440 of New York Central and St. Louis, and 17,250 of Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

Remaining shares of the class 1 railroads of the country are split up among more than 1,000,000 persons, it is estimated.

THE WEATHER

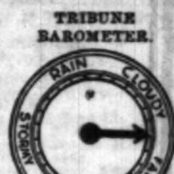
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon rises at 7:20 p. m. today. Jupiter, Venus, and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Some cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair with moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair with moderate temperatures.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 42
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 32

3 a. m.	35	Noon	39	8 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	42	9 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	42	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	42	10 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	40	11 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	39	Midnight	37
9 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	39	1 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	39	2 a. m.	36
11 a. m.	37				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 26.

Mean temperature, 37; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 1,666 degrees; excess for December, 234 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 5.86 inches; deficiency for December, .33 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.58; 7 p. m., 30.40.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the southeast at 6:18 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 6, part 2.]

Pastor Kills a Suspect in Liquor Raid

Palatka, Fla., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The Rev. R. H. McGaha, pastor of the Palatka Christian church, probation officer and former evangelist, is in the county jail today as the aftermath of a Christmas eve liquor raid which he instigated and in which John L. Malone, said to have been one of the operators of the still, was shot and killed.

This prohibition tragedy follows closely the case of the Rev. George A. Seeley, former Orting, Wash., Free Methodist pastor, whose zeal in the dry cause led to the killing of Emile Matsumato in the woods near Orting in 1926 under circumstances almost identical with the killing of Malone.

The Rev. Mr. McGaha came here several months ago and became prominent in law enforcement work. He had gone out on many occasions with the sheriff's deputies, but he was not deputized and had no local official position.

Calls Shooting Accident.

"I informed the officers as to the location of this still," said the minister to interviewers in the jail.

The deputies, Wayne Watkins and G. W. Prater, went out into the woods under McGaha's guidance, and as they approached the place they saw Malone running away.

"Watkins and myself had the only two shotguns," said McGaha. "Watkins hadn't fired his gun, so I expect it was my gun that killed him."

McGaha claimed that the gun was fired accidentally as he tripped over a root. Asked whether or not he was in federal prohibition service he replied:

"Just say that I refuse to answer."

Malone, who was 23 years old and married, died as the result of four buckshot wounds in the back. He lived for 30 minutes after being shot, but made no statement except to ask who had shot him. No gun was found near him.

His Flock Backs Pastor.

The coroner's jury, hastily summoned, viewed the body and adjourned until Friday of next week. McGaha was ordered held in jail without charge until the report of the jury. The minister has been visited in jail by members of his church, who insist that McGaha did not shoot Malone intentionally, if at all.

The excuse that "my foot slipped," or that the gun was discharged accidentally, is a common one in federal prohibition circles after raid killings of this sort. It has been carried into court and has in almost all cases been successful, particularly when the federal government has tried the cases and defended the agents.

In the Orting case the Rev. Mr. Seeley, who was also editor of a weekly paper which whipped up the officers of the law for failing to enforce prohibition in that territory, found out the location of a still, just as McGaha did, and led the deputies to the scene in the same manner. He was armed with a revolver, however, instead of a shotgun.

Running Man Shot.

As this raiding party approached the still in the Washington woods they saw a man running away, just as the Florida group did. Some one fired, or a foot slipped and a gun was discharged, and Matsumato fell over a log and died, with gunshot wounds in his back, just as Malone died.

The Washington minister had one advantage, however, and that was his protection of the federal government. He had guided the federal prohibition officers and was under their wing. Therefore, in one of the swiftest interventions on record, the case, called murder by the county authorities, was taken away from the state courts, brought into federal court and after a night in Tacoma jail the minister was released on his own recognizance. He was never tried and disappeared from that territory. The case was stricken from the books for want of prosecution.

Whether the Florida case will be disposed of in similar manner remains to be seen.

DOCTOR IS SHOT IN GUN BATTLE WITH 2 ROBBERS

Dr. Fred Otten, physician, at 3856 South parkway, was shot in the left arm last night in a battle with two Negro robbers who had held up a dentist and his patient in the same building.

The gunmen entered the office of the dentist, Dr. L. F. Sharf, while he was working on the teeth of John W. Taylor, 1827 East 50th street. After compelling their two victims to give up their watches and $15, the robbers went into the hall. Taylor ran into the physician's office and told him of the robbery.

Dr. Otten seized a pistol and ran into the hall, firing at the bandits as they ran down the stairs leading to the street. Both men turned and fired at him. All the bullets except the one that shattered Dr. Otten's arm went wild.

JAPAN SPURNS U. S. WARNING TO CURB ITS ARMY

Insists It Is Urgent to Crush 'Bandits.'

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—(Sunday.)—A dispatch from Yingkow, Manchuria, today said five regiments of Japanese troops had crossed the Liao river and were rapidly heading west toward Chinchow. A clash with the 50,000 Chinese "bandit" troops, said to be in that area, was expected momentarily.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—[Sunday noon.]—Japan today served formal notice on the world that she refuses under any circumstances to halt her military campaign against what she calls "Chinese bandits" in the Chinchow area of Manchuria. The statement was in reply to "warnings" delivered to the Tokio government earlier in the week from the United States, Great Britain and France, expressing "grave apprehension" over recent Manchurian developments.

The Japanese statement declares that Japan desires peace, but that in view of the "threatening" attitude of increasingly large bands of alleged bandits she is forced to launch an extensive movement. The statement holds China responsible for "the consequences of any action which may be entailed upon the Japanese army in self defense."

Text of Statement.

The text of the Japanese statement follows in full:

"Maintenance of peace and order in Manchuria is a matter to which the government of Japan has always attached the utmost importance. Japan on various occasions has taken every lawful step in order to secure such maintenance and prevent Manchuria from becoming a battle ground for militarist factions.

"Only if peace and order prevail can the country be safe either for Chinese or foreigners; in the absence of peace and order it is futile to speak of an open door, equal opportunity for economic activities of all nations.

Says China Started Dispute.

"But events in September have, in spite of her wishes, created a new responsibility and a wider sphere of action for Japan. Attacked by Chinese violence, her acts of necessary self-protection have resulted in considerable embarrassment to her, as she has had to assume the duty of maintaining public order and private rights throughout a wide area.

"Local authorities might have been expected to cooperate in upholding law and order, but in fact they almost unanimously fled or resigned. It was Japan's clear duty to make her steps of self defense as little disturbing as possible to the peaceable inhabitants of the region. It would have been a breach of that duty to leave the population a prey of anarchy and deprived of all apparatus for civilized life.

Tells of Japanese Sacrifice.

"Therefore, the Japanese military have, at considerable sacrifice, expended much time and energy to secure safety of persons and property in the districts where the native authorities became ineffective. This is the responsibility which was thrust upon them by events and one which they have had as little desire to assume as to evade.

"But further than that, not only did the existing machinery of justice and civilized existence break down, but the criminal activities of bandits who infest the country were naturally stimulated. The prestige and efficiency of the Japanese troops were for some time sufficient to keep them in check and maintain order wherever they were stationed.

Charges Intrigue at Chinchow.

"Since the beginning of November, however, a sudden increase in the activities of bandits has been noted in the vicinity of the South Manchuria railway zone, and especially west of the main line. It has been established by the examination of arrested individuals, by documents which have been seized and by other sources of information that their depredations are being carried on through systematic intrigues with the Chinchow military authorities.

"Reports have, indeed, been made by certain foreign military observers suggesting that they find no evidence of any preparations by the Chinese for attack, but as a matter of fact the military authorities at Chinchow are maintaining large forces at various points on the Peiping-Mukden railway [Sino-British controlled] and the adjacent territory.

"Reconnaissance conducted by the Japanese army has not only definitely confirmed that these forces are engaged in making preparations for war but has also revealed the fact that their outposts are stationed along a line connecting Tienchwangtai, Talan, Paichipu, and other points on the left bank of the Liao river, well advanced from Chinchow.

"It is readily to be admitted that such a situation in itself constitutes a constant menace to the Japanese contingents along the South Manchuria railway and elsewhere, but the danger is even greater than it seems at first sight, if the further fact is taken into consideration that the Peiping-Mukden railway places the cities of Mukden, Yingkow, and Hopei only a journey of three or four hours from Tahushan and Kupaotsu, which are the bases of the Chinese forces.

Says Chinese Forces Increase.

"The bandit forces, which include a large number of officers and men discharged from the Chinese army, are daily gaining strength. For instance, the number of bandits on the western flank of the main line of the South Manchuria railway was estimated in early November at 1,300, whereas investigations conducted early in December revealed the fact that they then numbered more than 30,000.

Moreover, they had banded together in large groups, comprising several hundreds, or even thousands each, equipped with machine guns and trench mortars, so that they can no longer be distinguished from the regular troops.

"This situation points unmistakably to the existence of a state of things in which the so-called bandits are directed and provided with arms by the Chinchow military authorities.

Lists 1,529 Bandit Raids.

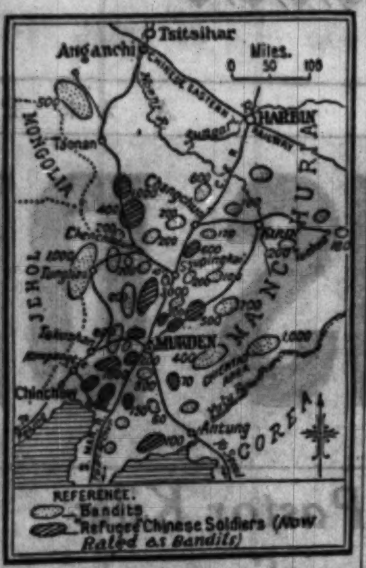
"According to statistics compiled by the Japanese consulate at Mukden, cases of bandit raids in the vicinity of the railway zone numbered 278 during the first ten days of November, 341 during the second ten days, 438 during the final ten days of the month, and 427 during the first ten days of December, thus reaching the astounding total of 1,484 in 40 days.

"It is the usual strategy of these bandit troops, when attacked by our men, to take refuge on the west bank of the Liao river, where our army is anxious to avoid any collision with the Chinese regulars, and had made it a point to refrain from further pursuit."

"On Nov. 24 the Chinese foreign minister made an intimation to the ministers at Nanking of the principal powers to the effect that the Chinese government, in order to avoid any collision between Chinese and Japanese forces, was prepared to withdraw its troops to points within the great wall.

"Upon a proposal to that effect being officially made on Nov. 26, this government signified its readiness to accept it in principle. At the same time the Japanese minister at Shanghai and the legation at Peiping were instructed to open conversations on the matter with the Chinese foreign minister, Wellington Koo, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang [ousted Manchurian governor], respectively.

"BANDITS"



This map was prepared by the Japanese military headquarters in Mukden a short time ago. It purports to show the locations of what the Japanese call Chinese "bandits" and of "refugee" soldiers, or troops who have become disorganized, and who are now also rated by the Japanese as bandits. The doted circles indicate "bandit" concentrations and striped circles "refugee" soldiers.

"The Japanese minister in China had several conferences accordingly with the Chinese foreign minister. In the midst of these conversations the latter withdrew his overture and decline further negotiations. Marshal Chang, with whom our representatives at Peiping carried on negotiations in December, either directly or through the marshal's subordinates, expressed a willingness to call in his Chinchow forces as a spontaneous move of withdrawal, and he since has given repeated assurances as to the speedy execution of his promise.

No Sign of Withdrawal.

"In point of fact, however, there is no sign of any such withdrawal. On the contrary, the defenses at Chinchow since have been strengthened. Accordingly, at present, now almost a month subsequent to the initiation of these negotiations for withdrawal of the Chinchow troops, there appears no prospect of obtaining any tangible result, due entirely to the want of good faith on the Chinese side.

"At the same time the increased activity above described on the part of marauding bands threatens to bring restruction to all peace and security throughout southern Manchuria. In these circumstances the Japanese forces have now begun a general movement against the bandits on a more extensive scale than hitherto. It is obvious from what has been said above that the Japanese army, if it is to achieve anything like an adequate success, will have to advance to points west of the Liao river, where the bandits have their bases.

"Certainly the Japanese forces, in deference to the resolutions of the league of nations council adopted Sept. 30 and Dec. 10, are not in the field against regular Chinese forces, but in the present abnormal conditions prevailing in Manchuria the necessities of the case compel them to continue their operations against the lawless elements.

"This is the point on which the representative of Japan at the recent session of the league council held Dec. 10 made a definite declaration. As long as the Chinchow military authorities, while simulating a nonaggressive attitude, continue to instigate and manipulate the movements of bandit organizations against the Japanese army as well as Japanese and peaceable inhabitants, and as long as officers and men of the Chinchow army mingle in large numbers with these bandit groups and make it impossible to distinguish the latter from the regular troops, so long must the responsibility for the consequences of any action which may be entailed upon the Japanese army in self-defense rest entirely with the Chinese.

Says Japan Wants Peace.

"During the course of the past month, in spite of the indignation aroused throughout the country by the behavior of the Chinchow military authorities, and in accordance with the constant desire of the Japanese government to abide scrupulously by the resolutions of the league council, operations of the army against bandits have been restrained within comparatively narrow limits and the government has done everything in its power to devise means to forestall a collision between forces of the two countries in the course of the eventual anti-bandit campaign.

"The Japanese government is confident that its prolonged forbearance and its desire to adhere strictly to the stipulations of its international engagements will not fail to command recognition by the public opinion of the world."

Two Die of Poisoned Food at Wedding Feast

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 26.—[U.P.]—A thorough investigation into the death of two women and the illness of other members of a wedding party was started today by health authorities. All became ill after the wedding meal.

Mrs. Martha Mindykowski, 32, died Thursday and her mother, Mrs. Madaline Maciejewski, 56, died earlier.

NANKING ORDERS CHINCHOW ARMY TO FIGHT JAPAN

May Send 100,000 Troops to Meet Attack.

NANKING, China, Dec. 26.—[U. P.]—The central executive committee of the Nationalist party today instructed Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang, deposed Manchurian governor, to meet any Japanese advance toward Chinchow with "utmost armed resistance."

Gen. Yen Shi-Shan and other Chinese military leaders urged the committee to send 100,000 men to defend Chinchow, where the last of Marshal Chang's troops in Manchuria are concentrated.

The central committee instructed Marshal Chang in behalf of the plenary session of the Kuomintang, Nationalist party, meeting here.

CHINESE RAID FIVE TOWNS

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 26.—A band of alleged Chinese bandits, whose strength is stated to be 900, today attacked and occupied the station of Fenghwangcheng, 50 miles northwest of Antung on the Mukden-Antung railway.

Japanese residents at Fenghwangcheng, consisting of 10 members of the police force and 20 business men, have taken refuge in the cellar of the railway station. The Chinese were said to be armed with trench mortars.

Japanese Rush Troops.

Two battalions and two companies of Japanese troops have been dispatched to the scene. A Japanese communique tonight said fighting was continuing but the outcome was uncertain because the Chinese had cut telephone and telegraph wires and blown up a railway bridge, cutting off all communication.

The communique also said bands of Chinese bandits raided the towns of Tungsheshantze and Siaotatze, and two villages about 20 miles northwest of Mukden. It was also reported that 800 Chinese irregulars had destroyed the railway line connecting Chenchiatun and Tungliao at several points.

About 2,400 Chinese students from various universities south of the Great Wall have congregated near Chinchow, according to an unofficial Japanese report tonight. The students were said to be forming a so-called "young men's frontier corps" to fight the Japanese in Manchuria. It is reported the students are being organized under the direction of Gen. Yung Chen, commander of the Chinchow garrison.

An official communique this morning claimed that in interior towns, about 50 miles off the railway, the bandits have bases which appear to be well armed and munitioned. It is alleged they are acting in accordance with orders from the Chinchow army.

Japanese Are Ambushed.

Another official communique this morning said a Japanese force which entered Tienchwangtai on the afternoon of Dec. 23 was ambushed by a force of Chinese bandits and regulars who were concealed on house tops. A stiff battle, lasting from 3 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., resulted. The Chinese were suppressed. The Japanese casualties were not yet announced, but it is thought they were considerable.

ROCHESTER STARTS SPENDING $6,000,000 TO AID PROSPERITY

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—With Chicago and other large cities seriously considering adopting the plan, Monroe county today had begun to spend more than $6,000,000 pledged in an emergency spending campaign.

Although no definite figures are available as yet on the results of the drive, in which 1,950 voluntary workers canvased every home and business place in the county, retailers reported that Christmas sales had held up far above the average for a depression year.

Several other cities and the United States Chamber of Commerce have queried Rochester business leaders to learn of the campaign and its operation. Under the plan, those able to employ labor promised to put into immediate operation repair and expansion jobs delayed by the slump. Householders were asked to pledge to make immediately purchases delayed for the same reason.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Am. Shipper	New York	Hamburg.
Berlin	New York	New York.
Emp. of Britain	Halifax	New York.
Montclare	Halifax	Liverpool.
Sailed.	From.	For.
Am. Farmer	London	New York.
Santa Elisa	New York	San Francisco.
Aquitania	New York	Southampton.
Asconia	New York	Liverpool.
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires.

TROOPS OF CHILE CRUSH TWO-DAY REVOLT; 33 SLAIN

Santiago Is Under Heavy Military Guard.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 26.—[U. P.]—An uprising in northern Chile was suppressed by the government with a stern hand tonight. Casualties in two days' fighting in the towns of Copiapo and Vallenar were reported at 33 dead and many wounded. The dead included five soldiers attempting to suppress the revolt and two women.

The revolt in the two towns, authorities said, was a premature outbreak of a communist movement which had been planned to occur simultaneously in many parts of the country.

Santiago was under heavy guard tonight. Several groups attempted to meet in the Alameda, near the university, to express their sympathy with the movement in Copiapos, but were scattered after several charges of police. There were no casualties.

Troops Pursue Attackers.

The center of the movement appeared to have been in Vallenar, 100 miles south of Copiapo. An expedition, 300 strong, started from Vallenar in trucks for Copiapo and attacked the main barracks of the Esmeralda battalion to obtain arms. After storming the barracks with the aid of local reinforcements, the assailants were repulsed by the carabineers supported by soldiers. The attackers fled, pursued by troops who were instructed to shoot them down.

The general headquarters of the rebels at Vallenar was attacked yesterday by carabineers and dislodged today by dynamite after the attackers had besieged the place for 24 hours. The Vallenar casualties were 21 dead, including two of the attackers. At Copiapo, the dead totaled 12, including three soldiers and two women bystanders.

At Copiapo, nine were captured, including the ringleader. They were immediately brought up for courtmartial. The same military court will punish 15 prisoners taken at Vallenar. The total of rebels fighting at both places was estimated at 600.

Police raided supposed communist centers in Valparaiso this evening, making numerous arrests.

El Mercurio, leading newspaper of Santiago, declared that the Copiapo and Vallenar fighting was the result of the excessive liberty allowed the communists.

Three Reds Slain in Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and six were wounded in a communist riot at Trujillo on Christmas eve, the correspondent for the newspaper El Comercio reported today. The trouble began when small groups of communists paraded in violation of a police order. Their numbers increased when the marchers fired guns into the air. Police padlocked the communist meeting place and three were killed when the communists stormed the police guard.

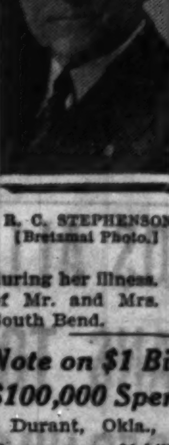
INDUSTRIAL WAGES SHOW FURTHER DROP; SO DO LIVING COSTS

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The cost of living of industrial workers continued to decline in October, dropping eight-tenths of one per cent to 84.9, while average weekly incomes fell from $21.75 to $21.21, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., reported today. It made its computations on the basis of 100 per cent equals the 1923 dollar.

The board reported that the actual number of hours worked per week in August, 1929, was 48.2, and that two years later, in August, 1931, this average had fallen to 39.9.

R. C. STEPHENSON, SO. BEND BANKER, MARRIES AT 69

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Rome C. Stephenson, president of the St. Joseph Loan and Trust company and former president of the American Bankers' association, was married to Miss Mary Stuart at 6 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian church of South Bend.



R. C. STEPHENSON.
[Bretamai Photo.]

Mr. Stephenson, who is 69 years old, has been a widower for about a year and a half. His bride, who was a nurse, is 45 years old. She cared for the first Mrs. Stephenson during her illness. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart of South Bend.

Note on $1 Bill Tells of $100,000 Spent on Whoopee

Durant, Okla., Dec. 26.—[U.P.]—Upon a worn $1 bill found in the till of the Durant National bank today was found a one-line epic of a squandered fortune. Neatly typewritten was the following notation: "The last of a $100,000 fortune spent on wine, women, and song."

FELTMAN & CURME'S
$4 AND $5
SHOES

SALE
STARTS
TOMORROW

Every pair included
SALE
$1.95 NOW
and $2.95

Others at
$3.45 and $3.95

Thousands of men and women have for years paid $4 and $5—and more—for Feltman and Curme Shoes, knowing that they represented more value for the money than could be obtained elsewhere. NOW—beginning tomorrow, you have an unrestricted choice of any pair of shoes in the house at $1.95, at $2.95, at $3.45, at $3.95 and $4.45. Take advantage of these low prices now.

SUEDES
KIDSKINS
SATINS
VELVETS
ALLIGATORS
LIZARDS
MOIRES
CALFSKINS

$6 Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, $4.95

FELTMAN & CURME
LOOP STORES
39 W. Van Buren
134 N. State
56 E. Madison
25 Conveniently Located Neighborhood Stores

$85 $95 $100
ROTHMOOR COATS
in dress and travel styles
$58.50
Values even to $125

You've never seen anything like it . . there's never *been* anything like it . . Gorgeous masses of the rarest Northern furs . . precious fabrics . . swinging, sweeping, breath-taking style . . superb needling . . warm lamb's wool interlinings . . Rothmoors worth all the way up to $125 . . in one great dramatic offer at $58.50. Sizes 12 to 46

$50 $60 $65
ROTHMOOR
COATS AT
$38.50

We've thrilled you before . . amazed you with luxury . . dazzled you with value . . but never with such an overwhelming spectacle as this. Rothmoors of inconceivable splendor . . marvelously furred . . gloriously styled . . perfectly needled . . snugly interlined with choicest lamb's wool . . Rothmoors that were $50, $60, $65 . . now only $39.50. Sizes 12 to 46

$29.50 $35 $45
BRUCEWOOD
COATS AT
$19.50

It's simply incredible! Who ever heard of such swirling, luscious furs . . such utter magnificence of style and fabric and tailoring . . for only $19.50? It's just a Brucewood miracle . . that only Brucewood can accomplish . . and every solitary one of these stunning dress and sport styles is warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 46

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL

Furniture and Rug
CLEARANCE
Save up to 60%

A great sale of Floor Samples at drastically reduced prices. Shop early for best selections.

Living Room Values:

	Reg.	Clearance
Amber Decorated Wall Cabinet	$47.00	$9.75
Green Decorated Wall Desk	75.00	12.50
Mahogany Humidor	24.75	12.50
2-Candle Torchiers	14.75	1.95
End Table, Walnut	58.00	24.75
Duncan Phyfe Pie Crust Table	14.75	7.75
George Washington Desk	49.00	32.50
Pillow Back Lounge Chair	98.00	39.75
Homespun Covered Sofa	135.00	39.75
Junior Lamp, complete	22.50	11.00
Down Seat and Back Sofa	135.00	75.00
Large Mohair Sofa	295.00	119.00

Bed and Dining Room Values:

	Reg.	Clearance
Odd Walnut Buffet	$225.00	$69.00
Odd Mahogany Server	54.00	7.50
Odd Dining Room Chair	14.75	6.25
Odd Walnut Buffett	98.00	39.75
7 pc. Walnut Dining Room Set	190.00	98.00
Boudoir Chair	22.50	7.50
Spring Seat Boudoir Chair	9.75	6.25
Cape Cod Boudoir Chair	39.75	22.50
Walnut Cedar Chest	36.50	24.75
Full Size Walnut Bed	64.00	29.75
Single Day Bed, Mahogany Ends	75.00	29.75
3 pc. Bedroom Set	148.00	89.00
4 pc. Bedroom Suite	258.00	158.00

Domestic Rug Values:

		Reg.	Clearance
Axminster Rug	27x54 in.	$ 3.95	$2.95
Wool Wilton	27x54 in.	8.75	6.25
Wool Wilton	27x36 in.	8.75	4.95
Oval Hand Braided	30x50 in.	14.75	7.50
Axminster Rug	4½x6½ ft.	11.00	8.75
Axminster Rug	6x9 ft.	24.75	16.00
Velvet Rug	9x12 ft.	27.50	16.95
Axminster Rug	9x12 ft.	36.50	23.75
American Oriental	4½x7½ ft.	53.00	29.75
Wool Wilton	9x12 ft.	69.00	36.50
American Oriental	6x9 ft.	82.50	58.00

Oriental Rug Values:

		Reg.	Clearance
Beluchistan	2½x5 ft.	$ 30.00	$14.75
Persian Herez	3x6 ft.	39.75	19.75
Mosul Oriental	3½x5 ft.	36.50	19.75
Hamadan Oriental	3½x6 ft.	58.00	29.75
Super Chinese	3x5 ft.	64.00	39.75
Semi-Antiques	4x6 ft.	98.00	39.75
Super Sparta	9x12 ft.	425.00	185.00
Kandahar Oriental	9x12 ft.	450.00	195.00
Lilahan Oriental	9x12 ft.	495.00	245.00

Similar Values at Our Oak Park Store

O.W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion
Oak Park
125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams

CITY TAXES UP 44 PCT. DESPITE FALL IN VALUES

Rates for 1930 and 1928 Are Compared.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The 1928 taxes in Cook county were payable on July 10, 1930. Since then values of property have decreased greatly, earnings have diminished and the ability to pay taxes has been lowered accordingly.

Yet the city government seeks to collect 44 per cent more taxes for 1930, payable a month or so after the new year, than it levied for payment on July 10, 1930. On that date the city asked $63,381,150 in taxes. For the 1929 taxes, due last May 15, it asked $73,526,527. The city's tax levy for 1930 is $92,449,527. This is $28,-[illegible] more than the 1928 levy, payable 17 months ago.

Less than 83 per cent of the $63,-[illegible] tax bill for 1928 has been collected to date. Less than 70 per cent of the 1929 bill has been paid.

Increase in City's Rate.

The comparisons in tax levies are based on the tax rates for 1930 recently announced by County Clerk Sweitzer. The city's rate for 1928 was $1.75 per $100 assessment valuation. Then it was increased to $1.99, and now it is $2.44. In addition, the property values have been increased somewhat for assessing purposes.

On the reason for the increase Mayor Cermak said yesterday:

"The previous administration ran wild. The effect of spending is bound to show in the tax bills.

"The present administration is not responsible. It came into office last April and has not yet passed a budget. These tax figures emphasize the warning I have repeatedly given that the city must retrench. The overexpenditures of past years must be saved, if we are to get on a sound financial basis. The savings we have made and will make will not show in the tax bills until those of 1933 are presented to the property owners."

Increase Asked for Schools.

The public schools sought $55,850,-[illegible] in taxes on July 10, 1930. Now [illegible],157,192 is requested, an increase of [illegible],306,812, or about 36 per cent.

Seventeen months ago the state of Illinois asked only $13,016,685 in taxes from the property owners of Cook county. Now it seeks $17,614,295—an increase of $4,597,610, or 35 per cent.

The south park board 17 months ago requested only $9,768,126 in taxes, but now the demand is for $13,602,056. This boost of $3,833,930 is more than [illegible] per cent.

The county government 17 months ago considered $19,984,425 sufficient to meet its needs from taxes. Now it asks $25,292,220—an increase of $5,-[illegible].

Thus, each of the nine major governments collecting taxes in Cook county desires substantially more taxes for 1930 than were levied for 1928, with only one exception. That is the forest preserve commission, which has an unusually liberal tax allowance. Some believe it has more income than it really needs.

More Asked for 1929.

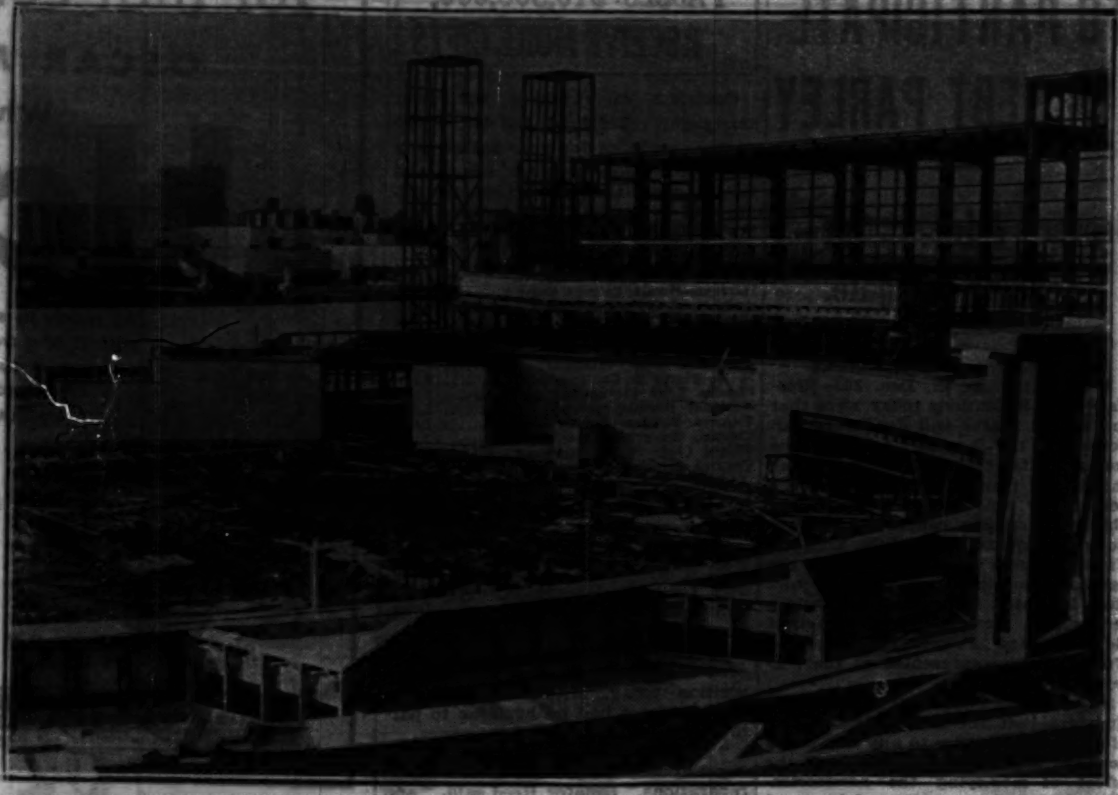
As between the 1930 taxes and the 1929 taxes, payable last May 15, all of the nine major governments except the sanitary district have demanded more taxes for 1930. The city asks an increase of $18,929,000, the county [illegible], the south park commission [illegible], the Lincoln park commission [illegible], the west park commission [illegible], the public schools $789,-[illegible], the state $437,771, and the forest preserves $101,012. In contrast the sanitary district asks $2,006,275 less for 1930 than was levied for 1929.

County Clerk Sweitzer started work yesterday to calculate the tax rates for the governments in the county outside of Chicago. There are more than 400 of these. The clerk's tax experts worked through the day and into the evening and had completed a large part of the computations to establish the tax rate for individual governments. At the same time others were assembling the rates of the governments by areas.

It is asserted that it is impossible to have the taxes extended before Jan. 1, when they will become delinquent under the present statutes. Taxes cannot be paid until the collector can tell the property owners the amount of their bills.

It is certain that the special session of the general assembly will be compelled to extend the date when taxes become delinquent. As to what that date should be there is a difference of opinion. Some officials would have the taxes delinquent on Jan. 15, others on Feb. 1, and still others have suggested March 1 or April 1.

Mild Weather Aids Builders of World Fair Exhibition Halls



The electrical exhibition building for 1933 World's Fair as it is rising on Northerly island off 16th street. This building will be one of the largest for the fair. Mild weather is aiding the builders and also permitting the enlargement of Northerly island, which will be the site of other fair buildings. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOPE OFFICIALS' CONFERENCE MAY FIND TAX ACCORD

To Meet Tomorrow in Mayor's Office.

Cook county assembly leaders yesterday pinned large hopes for a compromise on a remodeling of the Cook county taxing machinery upon the conference to be held tomorrow in Mayor Cermak's office. Gov. L. L. Emmerson is to be a participant and the meeting will include a group of Chicago business men and members of the legislature.

The object is to reach an agreement upon a plan of reorganization of the boards of assessors and of review to be given united support in the special session of the legislature when it meets again Jan. 5. Seasoned members say the chief stumbling block in working out a settlement is politics. Among politicians the general view is that the matter of reaching an agreement depends upon how far politics can be submerged at Monday's conference.

Cermak's Mind Open.

Mayor Cermak has said that he has an open mind on the method to be followed in rehabilitating the taxing machinery and that he is ready to throw his support to any good plan which may be favored by the conferees with prospects of success at Springfield. He has said he is ready to go along with any compromise acceptable to the conference which may meet the demands of the tax situation.

For nearly a year political wire pulling has met the numerous compromises suggested for the reorganization of the Cook county taxing boards. The proposition to abolish the 30 township assessors, who are accounted a hangover of primitive days, and supplant the board of assessors by a single appointive assessor has been opposed by friends of the elected officials.

Opposed at Springfield.

Proposals to abolish the board of review as at present constituted and set up a taxing machinery composed of two reviewers and an assessor, the reviewing power to be under specified safeguards which would give the assessor, among other things, the right to defend his assessment in the reviewing body, have met with political opposition at Springfield.

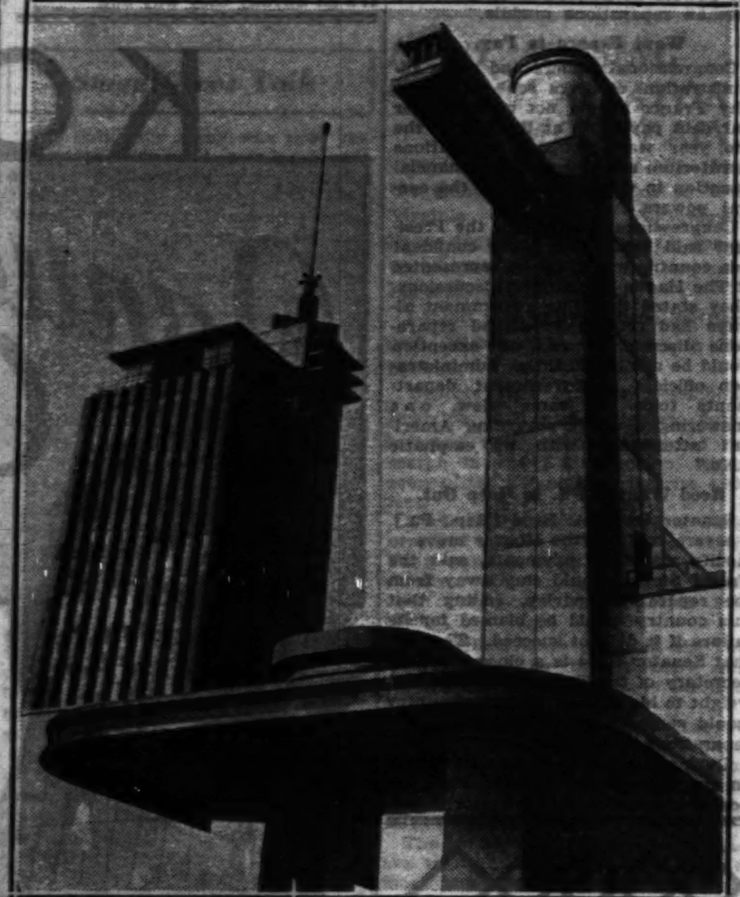
One supposed reason why the senate has not been keen on wiping out the present board of review has reposed in the fact that Edward J. Hughes, reviewer, was one of the most popular members of the senate.

Legislators invited to the conference are: Speaker David Shanahan and Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Republicans; Representative Michael L. Igoe, Democratic leader; Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, Republican; and Senator Thomas J. Courtney, minority leader.

In addition to the mayor and the governor, the group of citizens invited includes D. F. Kelly, Melvin A. Traylor, James Simpson, and Sewell Avery.

LOOT LAUNDRY OFFICE SAFE.

Two gunmen entered the office of the Western Wet Wash laundry, 5409 West Lake street, last evening and fled with $700 after forcing Victor Vanderhei, 2326 South 60th court, Cicero, the manager, to open the safe.



Towers on top of Hall of Science at 22d street and outer drive. The exterior of this group is almost completed. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SIR REGINALD TO LEAVE IOWA JOB FOR BRITAIN

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Nineteen months of waiting for the man she married here May 25, 1930, to return with her to England ended today for Lady Marian Elizabeth Baker Wolseley.

Sir Reginald Wolseley, baronet, first cousin of Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley and cousin of Admiral Earl Beattie, otherwise known as "Dick" to those who rode with him in the elevator he has operated in a local hotel for thirteen years, consented today to return to England with Lady Wolseley, from whom he was granted a divorce in September, 1931.

Lady Wolseley returned to England soon after the marriage when Sir Reginald refused to go back. She returned to Waterloo last week and again pleaded with him to accede to her wishes.

Today a reconciliation was completed and the couple visited an attorney as the initial step in having the divorce set aside. The necessary legal pronouncement is expected to be made Monday.

They will leave here Thursday, but have not decided where or when they will embark for England.

"All I want is happiness," Lady Wolseley said. She expressed resentment against insinuations that she came to Waterloo for money and a title.

"Do you think that I, a woman in a strange land, would come all the way over here for any other reason than that I love him, to keep a promise I made to his mother on her deathbed?" she asked.

INJURIES IN FALL CAUSE DEATH.

Charles Yungren, 61 years old, 3556 South Honore street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Wednesday in a fall at his home.

HEIRESS, NIECE OF ROSENWALD, ASKS A DIVORCE

Husband Denies Charges of Desertion.

Mrs. Catherine Tabor, a niece of Julius Rosenwald, has filed suit in Los Angeles asking a divorce from Lee Lewis Tabor II. of the Windermere hotel.

In her bill, a copy of which was served on Mr. Tabor here yesterday, Mrs. Tabor charges desertion and nonsupport. She asks custody of their adopted children, Carol and Peter Tabor, 2 year old twins.

Mr. Tabor has engaged counsel in Los Angeles, indicating that he intends to contest the suit. In an interview given through his attorney here, he denied his wife's charges and asserted that her extravagance, among other things, was the cause of their separation.

Shares in $8,000,000 Estate.

The Tabors were married on Dec. 31, 1924, at the home of the bride's father, the late Morris Rosenwald, 4924 Woodlawn avenue. At his death Mr. Rosenwald, an investment banker, left an estate estimated at $8,000,000, of which his daughter was bequeathed a one-fifth share.

Prior to their separation on Sept. 16, 1929, the Tabors lived at 1400 Dearborn parkway. Shortly before they parted, Mr. Tabor said, his wife suggested that she take a European trip, during which she would procure a divorce. Mr. Tabor says he demurred at this proposal.

The husband's attorney exhibited photostatic copies of letters which, he said, would be offered in evidence if Mr. Tabor decided definitely to contest the suit. The attorney admitted that a financial matter was the principal impediment to Mr. Tabor's allowing the suit to go uncontested.

Loans to Husband Told.

In her bill Mrs. Tabor makes mention of large sums which, she avers, her husband borrowed from her during their married life. Mr. Tabor admitted that his wife now holds $100,-000 of his notes, but declared she advanced him the sum at her own suggestion.

At the time of their marriage he was a customer's man for Stein, Alstrin & Co., brokers, he explained. His wife urged him to open his own brokerage house, he said, and advanced him the money to start it. Through no fault of his, Mr. Tabor said, the house, known as Starrels and Tabor, afterwards went bankrupt. Mr. Tabor is now a salesman for a rubber concern.

FIVE BODIES TAKEN FROM HOTEL'S ASHES

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Rescue workers tonight had recovered five bodies from the smoldering débris of the New Court hotel. Two more bodies have been reported seen by firemen in an inaccessible corner and three known occupants of the building on Christmas night remain to be accounted for.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, their infant child, born two weeks ago; Robert North, 62, a cleaner employed at the hotel, and a man believed by police to be Charles Marsy, who had occupied a fourth floor room. Mrs. Knight had returned from the hospital with her baby to spend Christmas at home. Mr. Knight was janitor of the building.

Fire officials tonight had been unsuccessful in determining the cause of the blaze.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

MRS. CATHERINE TABOR.
[Walinger Photo.]

2 CONFESS PART IN CAFE SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

Two men were in custody at the detective bureau early this morning and were reported to be confessing to Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker that they participated in the slaying last Monday of Policeman James J. Caplis. Caplis was shot to death in the Beach View Garden cafe, Wilson and Clarendon avenues, when he fought single handed against six bandits.

Another man and two women are also under arrest. One of the women, held for two days, is said to have given valuable information. A woman, armed with a revolver, was believed to have shared in the cafe shooting. She was sitting at a table with two men, and when the robber band arrived the trio are reported to have joined them.

Where the prisoners who were reported confessing were seized was not divulged. They were taken to the bureau last night after Lieut. John L. Sullivan returned from Saginaw, Mich., in an effort to apprehend Jack Burleson of Vassar, near Saginaw, for questioning. Burleson evaded them by 15 minutes. Sullivan announced, however, he had not returned "empty handed." Names of none of the prisoners were revealed.

Story U. S. Tar Attacked Girl in Honolulu Denied

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—Fuel was added to race antagonism here today by a report published in a newspaper that a sailor at Pearl harbor is being held by naval authorities because of his attempt to assault a Japanese maid employed at an officer's home. Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commandant of the Fourteenth naval district, denied the report, stating that the sailor is held on a minor charge of trespassing.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

WILL OF BANKER, LANDON C. ROSE, FILED IN INDIANA

The will of Landon C. Rose, 59 years old, president of the North Avenue State bank, who died suddenly at his country home at La Porte, Ind., last week, was filed for probate yesterday before Circuit Judge Alfred J. Link of La Porte. The value of the estate is not revealed.

Mrs. Harriett C. Grout of La Porte and Chicago is left thirteen-twenty-fourths of the estate and Thomas A. Fitzsimmons is given one-twenty-fourth. The residue goes to the Rose Fund, a corporation, except for several small bequests to employés and $5,000 to the Pine Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Grout, the principal beneficiary, was married to a brother of Mr. Rose's second wife. The banker and his second wife were divorced in 1923. In 1915 the Roses adopted Mrs. Grout's son, Gardner. The will, dated Aug. 21, does not provide for him, but expresses belief that his mother, Mrs. Grout, will take care of him.

Robber Shoots Victim and Leaves Him Near Hospital

Police were investigating the shooting early this morning of Richard Rossington, 26 years old, a mechanic living at 10533 Normal avenue. He was found in front of the Lakeside Clinic and Post-Graduate hospital, 3410 Rhodes avenue. He had been shot in the abdomen. Rossington told Lieut. John McCarthy of the Stanton avenue station that four men forced him into their car at 18th and State streets, shot him without cause, and threw him out in front of the hospital. Lieut. McCarthy ordered Rossington removed to the Bridewell hospital.

Police Asked to Search for Missing Woman of 69

The police were asked yesterday to search for Mrs. Anna Halm, 69 years old, who disappeared from her home at 3156 South Hoyne avenue, several days ago. She told her daughter, Mrs. Dan Broderick, that she was going out for a walk.

BOSTON STORE

Correction!

In the Boston Store Ad—Part 7, Page 9
in the January Sale of Linens Section—

Double Damask Table Cloths, 70x80-inch snowy white satin cloths. Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size, 5.50 val., doz., 3.88

Should Read

DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

70x80-inch snowy white, satin finished cloths, 3.88
Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size, 5.50 value, dozen 3.88

Pre-Inventory Sale

97 Radios

Many Reduced 75% of their former value. Cabinet models selling as low as

$19

will go on sale Monday, December 28, 8:30 A. M.

Kimball Superheterodyne, formerly $189.75, now only............ $79.85

Free Delivery—Easy Terms

OUR STOCK INCLUDES THE BEST OBTAINABLE IN RADIO

Philco RCA-Victor Crosley
Westinghouse General Electric
Atwater Kent Majestic Fada

Due to the Popular Response on Our Last Offer We Again Place on Sale 100 KIMBALL Superheterodynes at 50% Savings

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
306 South Wabash Ave.

F-O-O-D-S
SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

Smoked Meats—Low Prices

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS	Whole or half	lb., 15½c
HAZEL BACON	Whole or half strips.	lb., 15½c
BONELESS BUTTS	No waste. Lean.	lb., 17c
OUR OWN HAZEL BRAND HAM		lb., 12½c

From Our Grocery Section

PURE STRAINED HONEY		5 lb pail, 57c
SMALL SIFTED PEAS	Sweet Girl Extra Sifted	can, 15c
BLACK FIGS		25 lb. box, $1.33; 10 lbs., 65c
COFFEE	Our Old Dutch Blend.	3 lbs., 83c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	Sweet Girl Brand; large can.	3 for 50c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Diced Fruits, ready to serve.	15 oz. can, 37c

From Our Fruit Section

ORANGES	Florida. For juice. Medium size.	3 Dozen, 49c
POTATOES	Fancy Idaho Russets.	½ Bushel Carton, 79c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Seedless. Medium size.	Dozen, 45c
APPLES	Baldwins, Twigs, Winesaps or Grimes.	Bushel, $1.09

From Our Meat Section

CORNED BEEF	Lean and tender boneless brisket.	lb., 12½c
FRESH PIG TAILS	A real value at this low price.	lb., 8c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	Lean, fresh.	lb., 9c

The Fair—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

None worth less then $17.50 . . and many $29.50 and $35 . . at

$10

To get these dresses at $10 is like having dear old Santa visiting you twice. For here are the most irresistible of irresistible Brucewoods . . gorgeous quality silks and wools . . Brucewood's famous workmanship . . not a single one worth less than $17.50 . . and many as high as $35 . . and all now at $10. Sizes 12 to 46

On our dress floor—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

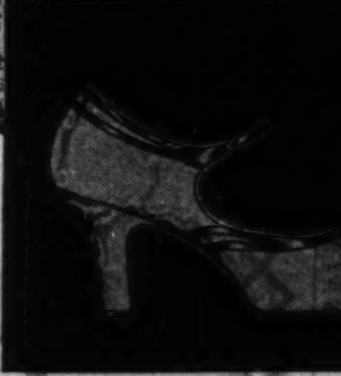
Our New Year's GREETINGS

ALL BATA'S FAMOUS FABRICS NOW ONE PRICE

$1.95 *For All Styles*

IN BLACK

MOIRES, CREPES, SATINS, ALL $1.95



IN WHITE

Moires, Crepes, Satins for Tinting to match your gowns—$1.95

Bata
WORN THE WORLD OVER

LOOP STORE: 165 N. STATE STREET (Capitol Bldg.)

SOUTH SIDE	NORTHWEST	WEST SIDE
6352 S. Halsted St.	2769 Milwaukee Ave.	5623 W. 22nd St., Cicero
342 E. 47th St.	1543 W. Chicago Ave.	3519 W. 26th St.
6803 Stony Island Ave.	1252 Milwaukee Ave.	1827 Blue Island Ave.
814 W. 79th St.	2601 W. North Ave.	6430 W. 22nd St., Berwyn
11106 S. Michigan Ave.	3554 Irving Park Blvd.	4144 W. Madison St.
151 E. 154th St., Harvey	7159 W. Grand Ave.	5837 W. Chicago Ave.
		7340 W. Madison St. Forest Park, Ill.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy / Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here.
No.....................

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?..........

What is your Full Name?..........

Address? .... Number .... Street

.... City .... State

What is your Age?..........Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

RESERVE BANKS CRITICIZED FOR BROKERS' LOANS

Senate Committee Makes Attack on Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Sharp criticism of the federal reserve authorities for doing nothing to check "the very significant and mischievous rôle played by brokers' loans for the account of others during the stock market inflation" was contained in a report by a subcommittee of the senate banking committee made public today.

The subcommittee, which is headed by Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], framer of the federal reserve act and secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, upbraided the reserve system for this alleged laxity by declaring:

"No special steps were reported by the federal reserve authorities to investigate them [brokers' loans] for the purposes of future control until the present investigation was ordered by the senate committee on banking and currency."

Security Loans Cited.

The report dealt extensively with banking practices during the decade following the world war, paying particular attention to the increased proportion or security loans by the banks and to the growth of security affiliates of banks, the operations of which were said to have been found "on the whole unfavorable" since the market collapse of 1929. Bank loans on securities and investments in securities combined were reported to have increased from 28 per cent of the total banking resources of the United States in 1928 to 41 per cent as of June 30, 1930.

The highest point these loans ever reached before 1922 was one billion 422 millions, reported in 1919, while just prior to what was termed "the panic period of 1929" such loans once reached a total of six billions 804 millions. This was on Oct. 2, 1929, on which date banks had outstanding in this type of loans one billion 71 millions of their own funds, one billion 826 millions for the account of out of town banks and three billions 907 millions for "the account of others."

Effect Slight, Says Report.

The restrictive policy of the federal reserve system on brokers' loans was dated from some time in 1928 and exercised only a comparatively small effect, according to the report.

The report concluded that "restrictive policies of the federal authorities during this period were really effective in curtailing loans by banks to brokers and dealers."

The report says that banks have a legitimate place in the security market as "security credit granted by the banks, furnish funds to industry for productive purposes, just as would business loans," but with the difference that security loans decrease a bank's liquidity if the security market becomes dull.

Commercial Loans Favored.

"The granting of credit to business indirectly through the security loan, the report said, "rather than directly through the commercial loan also reduces the degree of control possessed by the bank over the flow of credit to business. This bank knows the purpose for which most commercial loans are made and can proceed to cut down the amounts of such advances when thought desirable. In the case of security loans, on the other hand, the bank is interested primarily in the quality of the collateral, and in the nature of the case it can have no real control over the utilization of the proceeds by the original seller of the security, since the loan is not to the latter, but rather to the purchaser of the issue, or perhaps to another party that buys the securities from those who use the proceeds to absorb new offerings."

Drinks Poison as Pastor Leads Him to Church; Dies

Charles Adair, 66 years old, 170 East 155th street, Harvey, swallowed poison yesterday on the steps of the First Christian Church of Harvey and died twenty minutes later. He had been despondent over inability to find work and the destitute condition of his eight grandchildren. When Adair pulled out the bottle that contained the poison in the office of William Powers, mortician at 15334 Turlington avenue, across the street from the church, Powers called on the Rev. T. W. Simer, who was passing, for aid. The minister was leading Adair into the church when he drank the fatal potion.

POLICE HUNT GIRL'S ASSAILANT.

The Cragin police yesterday were seeking a man who attempted to rape a 17 year old girl whom he seized in front of 2230 Nordica avenue. The girl's screams frightened the man away.

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To quickly end stubborn coughs due to colds, it is important to soothe the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, saves money, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

To Try Comeback

JUANITA HANSEN.

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Juanita Hansen, former film leading woman who was heroine of a comeback after a breakdown, arrived from New York by boat today, saying she intended to make a film comeback. She carried a check for $118,000 in her purse, result of a payment by a New York hotel after a lawsuit in which she won a verdict on grounds she was scalded in her shower bath. She began her film career in 1914.

GLEE CLUB TOUR BY COLLEGE MEN BEGINS TUESDAY

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—A number of men from Chicago and suburbs are among the thirty members of the University of Illinois Men's Glee club which will make its annual holiday tour starting Tuesday. This year's tour will touch central Illinois points, concerts to be given in Quincy on Tuesday, Taylorville on Wednesday, Springfield Thursday night and at the New Year's day reception for Governor Emmerson and also at Springfield New Year's night. Among members of the club to make the tour are the following from Chicago and suburbs:

J. W. Powers, 827 West 86th street; J. H. Lund, 215 West Oak street; Victor Brodt, 1448 West 78th street; J. N. Rodeheaver, 3032 Washington boulevard; B. F. Willey, 6002 North Harlem, all of Chicago. Joseph Brumley, Flossmoor, and Ervin Salak, 1812 61st court, Cicero.

3 "DEPRESSION RELIEF" BILLS TO COME UP SOON

Take Many Millions from Treasury.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Three major measures calling for appropriations from the federal treasury which may total three quarters of a billion dollars will demand early final action when congress reconvenes Jan. 4.

The three measures are the high points of the President's legislative program.

The 500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation, the bill for which has already passed the house and has been approved by the senate banking and currency committe, is the most ambitious and far reaching of the proposals.

It seeks to do what the bankers' credit corporation which was set up at the President's instigation has failed to do. The recent hearings of the senate and house committees disclosed the failure of the bankers' pool to accomplish what was expected of it.

Little of Fund Used.

It was brought out, though never conclusively testified to, that only some $15,000,000 out of the projected $500,000,000 credit pool had ever been used to help relieve the weaker banks of their frozen assets.

Banker witnesses pointed out what they termed the fallacy in the conception of the bankers' pool, in that it would merely transfer depreciated securities from the small banks to the large ones.

The essence of the reconstruction finance corporation is to pass on to the federal treasury the duty of stepping in where the banks are unable or unwilling to go.

The original half billion dollars of capital is to be subscribed by the federal treasury, and the federal treasury also is to guarantee payment of the billion and a half dollars worth of debtentures, bonds, or other obligations which the corporation is to be permitted to issue. At the conclusion of the ten year period for which the corporation is created, the federal treasury is to bear any losses or receive any profits.

Farm Bank Bill Pending.

The bill to increase the capital of the Federal Farm Loan banks requires the purchase of $100,000,000 worth of stock by the federal treasury, according to the measure passed by the house. The bill which will be reported to the senate will raise the appropriation to $125,000,000.

The third measure, which is still in the committee stage in the house, embodies the President's proposal for a federal home loan discount bank, to extend new credit to institutions financing home building and ownership. The minimum capitalization of the system is set at $150,000,000 and the federal treasury is required to furnish the capital not subscribed by the institutions receiving the system's services.

With many members of congress and many officials absent from their offices because of the holidays, the President continued at his desk today. His secretary stated that he was at work on plans to forward his legislative program as speedily as possible.

U. S. PUBLIC DEBT IN 1932 EXPECTED TO EXCEED 18½ BILLION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Estimates prepared by the treasury department place the probable public debt of the United States at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30, 1932, at $18,519,000,000, as compared with $16,026,000,000 on Dec. 31, 1930, when the ten and a half years of continuous decrease in outstanding government obligations terminated.

The present public debt is about $17,748,000,000, or an increase of $1,732,000,000 for the calendar year 1931. This situation has been brought about chiefly by the heavy increase in government expenditures and a sharp shrinkage in receipts.

So far during the current fiscal year the debt has gained 957 million dollars. The budget report to congress estimated the increase for the 1932 year at $1,711,000,000, the greatest for any similar period in peace time history.

Public debt charges during the fiscal year will amount to about $1,130,000,000, including interest of 640 million and 496 millions for the sinking fund. While the sinking fund, under the law must be applied to debt retirement, this will be more than counterbalanced because of the large excess of new issues over retirement.

The treasury has consistently expressed opposition to changing the present debt retirement program although being forced to face the necessity of temporarily increasing the debt during the present emergency. It is anticipated that by the 1934 fiscal year the orderly retirement of the debt will be resumed and only three years will be lost in the ordinary debt reduction program.

Suspends 2 Policemen on Holiday Drinking Charges

Two policemen were suspended yesterday by Commissioner Allman pending an investigation of charges that they were intoxicated on Christmas eve. Both men, Patrick Griffin and Cornelius L. Curtin, are attached to the Woodlawn station. Griffin is alleged to have shot Mrs. Theresa Burkhardt, 6224 Dorchester avenue, in the foot while he was intoxicated, and Curtin is alleged to have been intoxicated when his automobile collided with one driven by Hudson Ryan, 6928 Prairie avenue, at 83d street and Vincennes avenue.

U. S. NOT LIKELY TO PARTICIPATE IN DEBT PARLEY

Hoover's Advisers Oppose Sending Delegate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—All indications today were that the United States will decline to participate in the Jan. 18 meeting of the governments at The Hague to consider the Young plan advisory committee's pessimistic report on Germany's inability to resume conditional reparations payments after July 1, next. Close advisers of the President are against American participation and they indicated today in no uncertain terms that attempts on the part of Germany and France to have the United States represented at the parley would fail.

Signs were apparent in several quarters that the unqualified refusal of Congress to agree to any new move for war debt revision has had the effect of modifying the administration's attitude on war debts and reparations situation. While Mr. Hoover still favors a resetting up of the world war debts funding commission, close advisers indicate he will make no further move to assist Europe until the powers do something to solve the German reparations muddle.

Want France to Pay.

Congressional leaders and some administration advisers see no reason why France should not continue her war debt payments at the end of the one year war debt and reparations moratorium regardless of the financial situation in Great Britain or the central powers.

Congressional advisers of the President said today they were confident this country would not be represented at The Hague reparations discussions. They stated that this government always had refused to attend reparations discussions and no exception would be made this time. Administration officials in government departments took the same view, one answering a query regarding American attendance with an emphatic "No."

Reed Wants U. S. to Keep Out.

Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.], a severe critic of the Hoover move to modify war debt payments, said the United States should stay away from the reparations parley, adding that this country would be blamed for its failure if it did not succeed. The fact that Senator Reed is a close friend of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon lent weight to his opinion that this country would steer clear of the approaching reparations discussions.

During the recent senatorial debate on the moratorium Senator Reed opposed re-creation of the world war debt funding commission. His position then was that the nations now owing debts to the United States are fully capable of payment without regard to reparations. Reaffirming that position today, Mr. Reed said the United States had no business to participate in the January conference.

"We are not participants in the negotiations, we are not interested in reparations," Senator Reed said, "and also the foreign hints that the United States would be blamed for its failure.

"A good many European statesmen," he added, "are like the kids who say 'charge it to dad.' Here it's a case of 'charge it to Uncle Sam.' It's an awfully easy way out."

RELIEF DRIVE TOTAL PASSES $10,500,000; RECEIVE MORE GIFTS

Contributions reaching the joint emergency relief fund, the $10,000,000 winter campaign for poor aid already concluded, have swelled the grand total to more than $10,500,000, according to an announcement yesterday. Since Monday the following large sums have been received:

Carnival of Nations fund	$8,884
Harrison-Mount Carmel game	5,586
Knights of Columbus Basketball league	3,000
Greater Chicago Bowling Alley Assn.	1,339
William J. Chalmers	1,000
University club employés	1,000
Campbell Soup company	1,000
E. A. Pierce & Co. employés	1,596
Charles Levy Circulating company	1,000
National Biscuit company	1,000
Frances Beidler Charity Trust	1,000
Chicago Evening American	10,000
United Cigar Stores company	2,337
General Printing Ink Corp. employés	2,523

Three coming benefits to be staged for the fund are expected to add to it substantially.

Sale of Entire Stock
Fur Trimmed TOWNLEY COATS

In addition to our entire stock we have secured from the manufacturer of Townley Coats the choice of their surplus stock at a tremendous sacrifice. A comparison—anywhere—will convince you that this is Chicago's Greatest Coat Sale.

All Charge Purchases on January Bill, Payable in February

Sport Coats up to $75 Now $44
Fancy Camel Hair and Tweed Sport Coats trimmed with Raccoon, Beaver and Silvered American Kit Fox

Townley Coats up to $79.50 Now $47
Furred with Kolinsky, Wolf, Mink, Marten, Fox, Caracul, Persian, Raccoon, Blue Fox (dyed fox)

Townley Coats up to $98.50 Now $67
Furred with Kolinsky, Wolf, Mink, Marten, Fox, Caracul, Persian, Raccoon, Blue Fox (dyed fox)

Townley Coats up to $119.50 Now $77
Furred with Beaver, Mink, Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, Blue Fox (dyed fox)

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO
Sherman and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
© The Hub, 1931

for that cold snack
OSCAR MAYER'S Whole Baked Ham
All ready to slice and serve . . . sugared, spiced and oven baked to a luscious turn. Serve it cold or put it in the oven and heat through. For holiday luncheons and buffet suppers, it has no equal.
27c lb.
WHOLE HAM IN CARTON
8 to 11 lb. average
NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

KOMISS
January Clearance! of ALL FUR COATS
Actual $200 and Even $250 Values Sacrificed for Quick Clearance!
$100
BLACK CARACULS Superb collars. Lavishly flared.
HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat.) New silhouette.
RACCOON COATS Beautifully marked fine pelts.
BARONDUKI COATS Fitted lines. Smart Scarf collars.
AMER. BROADTAIL Squirrel collar and Squirrel border.
This Smart Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) $100
This Stunning Broadtail Coat with Large Collar and Border of Squirrel $100
A Few More of the Many Great Values
BLACK CARACUL Silver Fox Shawl collar. $225 values at $139
NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Rabbit) Ermine and Fitch trimmed. $125 values $75
SILVER MUSKRAT A quality formerly sold to $115 at $75
SQUIRREL COATS Gray Fox shawl collar. $235 values $125
JAP MINK COATS Extra fine quality. $250 values at $125
PERSIAN LAMB Distinctive lines. $300 values at $150
HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat) Ermine and Fitch trimmed. $245 values $125
Half-Price on ALL CLOTH COATS
Sweeping Reductions on Cragmoor Coats! Unheard of Values at only
The season's smartest coats trimmed with:
Genuine Canadian Wolf
Genuine Squirrel
Genuine Jap Mink
Genuine Caracul
Genuine Raccoon
Genuine Beaver and Fox
$29.75
As Shown $29.75
CRAGMOOR COATS Values to $79.50 $33 and $43
D.S. KOMISS & CO.
301 So. State, Corner Jackson Blvd.

EUROPE DRIVES TO FORCE NAVAL BUDGET LIMITS

Nations Campaigning for U. S. Concession.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—An international drive to wring two major concessions from the United States is rapidly gathering momentum as the nations complete final arrangements for the league's general armaments reduction conference at Geneva next February.

The principal objectives of this campaign are the breaking down of American opposition to reductions in the size and gun power of future built battleships and the winning of this country's consent to the adoption of the budgetary method for limiting the size of national defense establishments.

Up to late the United States has steadily refused to consider cutting battleship tonnages or abandonment of the direct system of armament reduction in favor of limitation through the limiting of annual expenditures on army, navy and air forces.

Pacifists Back Them.

A glance at the division of forces on these two questions discloses that the leading American pacifist groups are lined up with Great Britain and European powers against the position taken by the American state department and the leaders of its armed forces.

Literature now issued by the National Council for the Prevention of War, the capital's largest pacifist group, assails the United States for its opposition to battleship cuts and the budgetary system.

During the four years United States delegates have attended the league's preparatory disarmament commission meetings, this country has consistently stood out for direct limitation of material as the best and fairest method of deducing armies and navies. All attempts to secure American approval of the budgetary method, whereby a fixed national defense budget is set up for each country beyond which it could not go in building up and maintaining its armed forces, have failed.

Under the budgetary system the basis for the reduction or limitation of armaments would be that of expenditures. If adopted, the general armaments treaty would set forth the exact figure which the United States would be permitted to expend each year on its army and navy. A separate set of figures would be set for each of the other powers.

Percentage Plan Advanced.

The plan suggested at the final meeting of the league's disarmament commission last year was that of having each nation agree to spend only a certain percentage of the average amount it had spent on national defense during the last four or five years. Thus each budget figure would be different and based on its own past expenditures. The percentage cut for each power would be equal.

American officials and technical experts have opposed the budgetary system on the ground that it would be inimical to the interests of the United States because it would freeze the American army and navy at or slightly below its present size without giving this country an opportunity to build up to treaty ratios either with Britain or Japan in modern ships or war materials.

The United States since the beginning of the arms limitation era in 1922 has consistently expended about [illegible] less each year than is necessary, according to Secretary of the Navy Adams, to keep the current naval establishment up to date in modern ships. During that same period, army costs have been cut down by economy to the point where virtually nothing is being expended on replacements of materiel as it becomes obsolete. The army's average expenditure for the last four years has been about 224 million a year; that of the navy 358 millions.

Millions Short of Needs.

To give the navy sufficient funds to keep even the present sized fleet up to date would call for an expenditure of at least 400 millions and in event a London treaty fleet was voted by congress, 500 millions. To provide for annual army replacements so that obsolete materiels would be replaced gradually would mean an increase in the army appropriation of at least [illegible].

The British and Japanese navies are practically built up to the tonnage levels of the London naval treaty while the United States is far behind, due to the small amounts expended annually on new ship replacements. For us to catch up with them in modern tonnage would involve a greater expenditure than would be permissible for us under the proposed budgetary limitation system. These powers being already at treaty levels, thanks to having built more ships in recent years than this country, could coast along on their average expenditures while this country to equalize conditions would have to increase its armament expenditures, a procedure which would not be permitted by other powers under the budgetary system.

Would Reduce U. S. Funds.

The United States, having skimped on naval building and on army expenditures while other nations were bringing their armies and navies up to date, would be expected to continue the practice under the budgetary system. With budgets fixed on the basis of past expenditures the United States figure would supply less than sufficient funds to keep its fleet and army up to date, while other powers on the basis of past budgets would have sufficient funds.

By adding the budgetary system to direct limitation as now applied to fleets, Great Britain, although financially unable to keep up a quality race with the United States, would be able to maintain her naval supremacy despite America's ability to spend the money and build better ships than Britain.

American officials have charged that in addition to placing the United States at a disadvantage the budgetary system is impossible to apply fairly, is readily open to evasion, and does not afford a logical basis for actual limitation. In this connection it was pointed out that it would be impossible to obtain any true comparison of the armaments of the various powers through this method.

Great Britain, for example, can build ships for about half the cost similar war vessels can be constructed in this country. Thus on a replacement warship budget of $75,000,000 Britain could build perhaps twice as many warships as could the United States. France, for example, pays its soldiers only a stipend. With both powers limited to the same fund for soldiers' pay, France could maintain twenty or thirty times as many men as could the United States.

It was also pointed out that whereas France has state owned munition factories and can turn out war supplies at cost, the United States has to pay higher prices to maintain the American living standard. On the same amount of money France could purchase much larger quantities of munitions. The fact that most European countries do not charge expenditures for barracks and shore properties against their national defense budgets also was pointed out as an obstacle to equitable working out of the budgetary system.

Gibson Opposes Program.

"We feel," said Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and veteran armaments expert, in addressing the preparatory commission in 1929, "that budgetary limitation does not afford a logical basis for limiting armies and navies. In view of the great variations in the cost of material and labor, fluctuations of exchange, and various other factors, we feel that the picture presented would be a complete model, but no proper guide in estimating limitation.

"We feel that a picture arrived at in this way would be no true picture, that it would leave the door open to every sort of evasion, and that such a method is unpractical and ineffective. As far as the United States government is concerned I am unable to accept any measures of budgetary limitation."

3,000 Poor Children Guests at Christmas Party

Santa Claus distributing presents yesterday at Christmas party given by Salvation Army for 3,000 poor children at Crane High school. Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago spoke.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Stagg Gives Talk

The Salvation Army was host yesterday to 3,000 underprivileged children at a Christmas party in Crane Technical High school, 2245 West Jackson boulevard. Vaudeville artists were there to entertain every one and then Alonzo A. Stagg, football coach of the University of Chicago, gave a short talk. The Salvation Army staff under the direction of Adjt. William Broughton furnished music. Santa distributed presents.

HUNT MISSING ARMY AVIATOR IN MOUNTAINS

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 26.—(AP)—From the giant Cheat mountains of West Virginia down into southwestern Pennsylvania a search was spread tonight for Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, missing army pilot.

Bobbitt was en route from Selfridge field, Michigan, to his home in Hot Springs, Va.

Reports that a plane resembling Bobbitt's was seen yesterday, flying low and with difficulty, spurred the search in the Elkins region, where some of the mountain peaks rise 4,000 feet.

Three army planes arrived at dusk, prepared to take up the hunt at dawn. They came in from Uniontown, Pa., closely watching the rising ranges from the Pennsylvania border into Elkins.

Meanwhile, state police of the two states, aided by mountaineers and townfolk, pushed a search of the hills along after dark.

A farmer of Becky's creek, southwest of Elkins, reported seeing a plane flying low over the mountains yesterday. He said the pilot apparently was in difficulty, but continued on southward over the peaks.

The aviator left Michigan Christmas eve to visit his parents. He made a brief stop yesterday at Uniontown, streaking away from there at 12:45 p. m.

SHAM WARFARE WILL BE WAGED AT HAWAII BASE

Battleships and Aircraft to Attack Islands.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The defense strength of the Hawaiian islands, America's strongest base in the far Pacific, will be given its biggest peace time test early in the new year when a protective joint army and navy force clashes in mimic warfare with the battleship and aircraft carriers of the battle fleet.

During this engagement the battleship fleet, aided by a landing army detachment equipped with mules, will attempt to determine the effectiveness of an air, surface, and land attack against Hawaii. The adequacy of the existing army force strengthened by warships of the scouting fleet and all available aircraft in defending the area also will be tested.

Coast Exercise Also Planned.

The Hawaiian maneuver, which will center around Honolulu unless disorders there cause a change of plans, will be the feature event of the joint army and navy maneuvers and concentrations scheduled for this coming year. Beginning Feb. 6, with the Hawaiian problem, the army and navy will participate in two exercises. The second exercise involves the testing of the defensive strength of the Pacific coast. The third problem will be conducted in the San Pedro-San Diego area by the battle fleet.

Whether the announcement of the big fleet concentration in the Hawaiian islands will cause reverberations in Japan sufficiently serious to cause the state department to urge a change of plans is a question of considerable interest in service circles. Army and naval officials said today, however, that plans for the maneuver were begun long before the first Japanese troops entered Manchuria so that the movement of the United States fleet toward oriental waters should not be misconstrued.

Naval officers said today that arrangements for the maneuvers have been completed and that so far as is known they will go ahead as scheduled.

Ships Will Start Soon.

Ships of the United States fleet basing along the Atlantic will commence leaving their present training bases shortly after the new year, the navy department announced today. Units of scouting forces will sail, under command of Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, from home ports on the east coast Jan. 4 to 9, for Guantanamo bay, Cuba, where the scouting force will carry on gunnery exercises. Aircraft, scouting force, commanded by Capt. George W. Steele, will sail from Guantanamo bay on Jan. 5, and proceed via the Panama canal to San Diego, arriving at the latter port Feb. 19.

Cruisers, scouting force, commanded by Vice Admiral William H. Standley, and destroyers, scouting force, commanded by Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, will leave Guantanamo bay Feb. 19.

The forces will assemble in the San Pedro-San Diego area and sail Feb. 1 for Hawaii.

AUTO VICTIM DIES.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Paul A. Apulalion, 56, of Columbus, O., died last night in a hospital here from injuries suffered in an automobile collision Oct. 27.

OAKBURY DRESSES

59c

6 for $3.40

Little girls may believe in Santa Claus and little Red Riding Hood . . but to believe that such perfectly adorable little dresses as these can be only 59c . . that's too much even for little girls . . and yet it's true. Sizes 7 to 16

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6.25 TON

West Virginia Lump, ½ Pocahontas Screening, Ton.. 5.75

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[illegible]

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O-G EVENING SLIPPERS

THE REIGNING MODELS FOR ALL SMART HOLIDAY OCCASIONS

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Regularly $10.50 to $16.50 a Pair

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Just in time for the social season . . you are getting the most sensational tuxedo value that has ever been presented . . every one silk faced, and needled in an extremely fine way . . of fine ebony black worsteds. Also two-trouser suits that have electrified the entire nation at $15. . and overcoats of deep fleeces . . rich dress velours and long wearing worsted curls . . clothes that, conservatively speaking, are worth more than 50% higher

$29.50 and $35 FUR TRIMMED COATS

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Women can't see how it is humanly possible to offer such coats for $17.50 . . breath-taking dress and travel styles . . with the most precious . . most luxurious of furs . . oceans of them . . all warmly interlined . . and all authentic $29.50 and $35 values at $17.50

Dresses worth $13.50 at

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It's the kind of style that fairly takes your breath away. The most captivating silks . . the most fascinating sheer wools . . an endless array of almost inconceivable values at $5.95

$5-$6-$7 Shoes for Women at

$2.95

Soft, pliant calfskins . . rich looking fabric shoes . . gleaming patent leathers . . exquisite kid . . a marvelous selection of the trimmest, most graceful shoes . . not a one worth less than $5 and many of them $6 and $7 . . all at $2.95

Dresses worth $5 at

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Impossible though it may seem, there are even quite a few $10 dresses in this lot. Lovely silks, fine wools; dresses of rare French spun yarns . . gay, colorful . . truly irresistible at $2.95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

FEINBERG CALLS STATE OFFICIAL IN BANK INQUIRY

Promises Disclosures in Sheridan Trust Case.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg issued subpœnas yesterday for a number of witnesses in connection with his investigation of the closed Sheridan Trust and Savings bank, which is scheduled to begin tomorrow. David H. Jackson, head of the state securities department, and his brother, Andrew O. Jackson, head the list of witnesses who have been called to explain loans they obtained from the bank.

D. H. JACKSON.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Judge Feinberg's staff of lawyers will be seen in action for the first time in the effort to discover hidden assets of this bank. The attorneys, Elwood Godman, Edward R. Johnston and Angus Roy Shannon, have been studying the records of the bank for two weeks. Their preliminary conclusions reported to the judge caused the latter to announce that "extremely interesting evidence" will be disclosed at the hearings.

$5,649,000 Owed by Bank.

The bank closed last June 10. A recent report of the receiver, Ernest Ridgeway, listed a total of $5,649,000 due to more than 40,000 depositors and creditors. The bank was the first bank in uptown Chicago and the largest in the city outside the loop to close.

Other witnesses called for tomorrow morning, in addition to the Jackson brothers, who owe a joint debt of $1,206, are:

Edwin L. Read, chairman of the board of directors of the bank.

Thomas Chamales, pioneer real estate dealer in uptown Chicago and builder of the Riviera theater and other large buildings in the area, who owes $125,000.

R. Leroy Huszagh, director and real estate broker, $51,717 debt.

Herman Emerman, owner of the Emerman building, Sheridan road and Lawrence avenue, $55,943 debt.

Dr. Louis C. French, 4752 Broadway, $5,201 debt.

Representatives of radio station WIBO, $42,000 debt.

Stanley C. Chadwick, real estate broker, $15,841 debt.

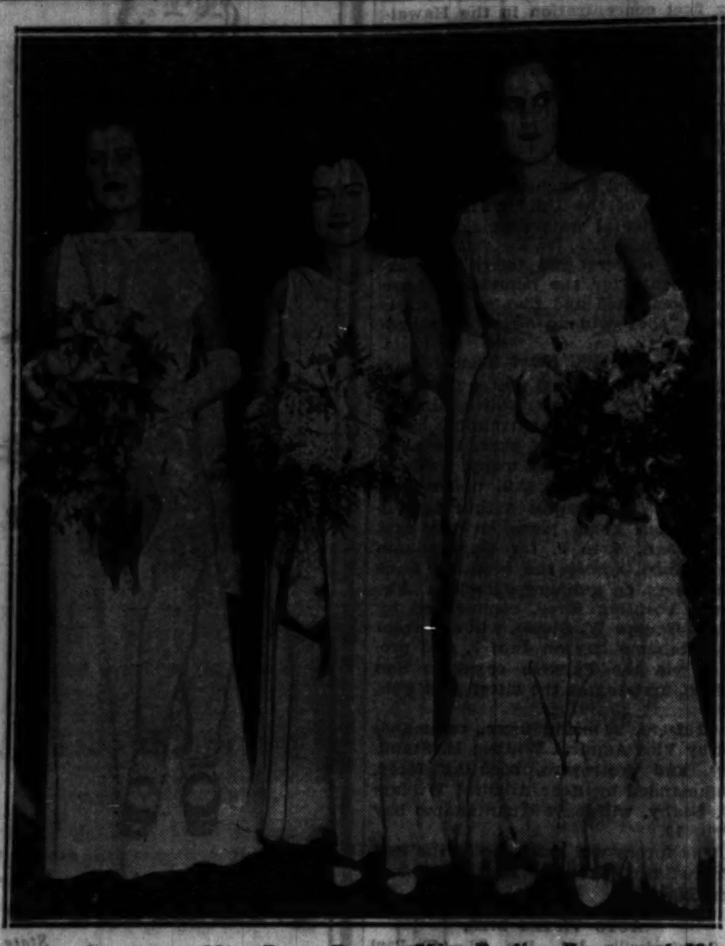
Probes Securities Withdrawal.

Judge Feinberg declared that he also intended to investigate thoroughly the transaction permitted by State Auditor Oscar Nelson when the First National bank was allowed to withdraw $2,000,000 in securities from the bank a week after it closed. The explanation given at the time was that the Sheridan Trust had borrowed from the Foreman-State bank, leaving the collateral, by agreement, in its own vaults.

When the Foreman bank was taken over by the First National the stipulation was made that the securities in the Sheridan Trust vaults should be taken over by the First National bank.

The Sheridan bank was founded in 1909 by W. J. Klingenberg. The bank was opened in a small store on Broadway near Wilson avenue. It grew in size swiftly. Klingenberg resigned in 1926 and was replaced by Read.

Three Girls Bow to Society at Ball



Left to right: Miss Betty Brown, Miss Pauline Perry, and Miss Patty McCormick, as they appeared at debut ball at Blackstone hotel last night following presentation of "The Spanish Blade" by Princeton Triangle club men at Studebaker theater.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARNARD FRESHMEN TALLER AND HEAVIER THAN 10 YEARS AGO

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A half inch taller, 1.21 pounds heavier, and considerably stronger is the Barnard college freshman girl of this year than her elder sister of ten years ago. Statistics to prove the contention were issued today by Prof. Agnes Wayman, head of the department of physical education, as follows:

Miss 1935—Height, 64.33 inches; weight, 124.18 pounds; grip, 70.69 pounds; lung capacity, 192 cubic inches.

Miss 1925—Height, 63.79 inches; weight, 122.97 pounds; grip, 57.11 pounds; lung capacity, 179 cubic inches.

KILAUEA IS STILL BELCHING LAVA IN HIGH MOUNTAINS

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Activity of the Kilauea volcano continued undiminished today as the fiery fountains which began erupting Wednesday spurted flaming lava within its great pit. A myriad of interwoven lines of fire showed through the crust covering the 48 acre lake of molten rock.

Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, said duration of the eruption was uncertain. The volcano was jarred into action after a series of earthquakes due to gas pressure, he said. The fountains gushed more strongly today than yesterday, Jagger said, due to concentration of gases.

The flow of lava into the pit was greatest during the first 12 hours of eruption. Jagger estimated the fountains tossed lava 300 feet high at times. The national park service said 3,725 persons approached the Hale-Maumau pit rim yesterday to witness the spectacle, there being no fumes.

SOCIETY ATTENDS PRINCETON PLAY, TRIPLE DEBUT

Holiday Schedule Way to Flying Start.

The holiday social schedule got under way yesterday with a whirl of entertainments for and by the Princeton Triangle clubmen and the largest debutante ball of the season last night at the Blackstone hotel.

The Princeton men gave two performances of their annual musical show, "The Spanish Blade," before fashionable audiences at the Studebaker theater, and found time also to attend numerous luncheons, teas and dinners, and to dance and have breakfast early this morning at the ball that Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick gave for their popular debutante daughters, Miss Pauline Perry, Miss Betty Brown, and Miss Patty McCormick.

Elaborately Staged Play.

"The Spanish Blade" is an elaborately staged and costumed presentation sparkling with songs, dances, rhymes and wise cracks in the present day collegiate spirit against a 17th century Spanish background. Don Juan, Don Quixota, Sancho Panza, and Carmen all meet in the play and stumble into new and comic adventures. The ensemble includes a beautifully gowned chorus of husky voiced señoritas and a group of more or less skilled tap dancers.

Chicagoans were more than usually interested in the show this year because Seymour Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Morris of Winnetka, is responsible for part of the book, all of the lyrics and much of the music, and in addition plays the rôle of "Dulcinea," the leading comedienne. Net proceeds of both performances will go to the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

600 Guests at Debuts.

Practically the entire debutante set attended the evening performance of the show and then went on to the Blackstone to join the 600 guests at the Perry-Brown-McCormick ball. The three debutantes left the Studebaker shortly before 11 o'clock and rushed to the Blackstone to change into their ball gowns and to form the receiving line with their parents.

All three girls wore white gowns that were particularly effective against the green of the Yuletide decorations in the ballroom. Mrs. McCormick wore a green velvet gown, Mrs. Perry orange and gold lamé, and Mrs. Brown white Italian brocade.

Harvard Musicians Arrive.

The Harvard Instrumental club members will arrive in Chicago this morning and will give their annual concert this afternoon at the Studebaker. Before the performance they will attend a luncheon that Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy and Miss Helen Gurley are to give at the Casino for Miss Louise Clark. This evening they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell at a buffet supper in their apartment at 1260 Astor street.

The concert will be repeated tomorrow night at the Skokie school in Winnetka, following a tea dance at Indian Hill Country club with a group of prominent Winnetka women as hostesses.

WILL WED TODAY

Miss Genevieve Carpenter, daughter of late Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who will become bride of Patrick C. Hill today at Charlotte, Vt.

Thieves Get 7 Registered Parcels of Liner's Mail

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Postal authorities and police investigated today the disappearance of seven registered packages from a mail bag consigned to Newcastle from New York. The packages were part of the mail landed from the Europa on last Monday at Southampton, but it was not until later that the theft was discovered. The bag was found to be slit and to contain only fifteen of the original twenty-two packages.

MARYLAND FOLK ARE DIVIDED ON LYNCHING CASE

Mob Death Is Defended and Assailed.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—A Negro man was lynched here about a month ago and today mob spirit, revived after 20 years, still rules on the eastern shore. Maryland's people are bitterly divided and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is seriously embarrassed by a local situation that may assume national importance.

Nobody has been punished for the hanging and burning of Matthew Williams, Negro murderer. A coroner's jury has taken no action. The entire eastern shore of the state thoroughly approves of the lynching and doubts that any one ever will be punished for a "little demonstration that has done more for law and order than any thing else down here."

Ritchie Orders Action.

Gov. Ritchie has said that the members of the mob must be "apprehended and vigorously prosecuted" and has instructed W. Preston Lane Jr., attorney general of Maryland, to assist Wicomico county authorities. Further than this, Gov. Ritchie has not gone. He considers himself extending his own powers to the limit in directing Mr. Lane and his office to take part in the investigation.

Then, also, there is the danger of further alienating the eastern half of his state which votes dry and does not subscribe to Gov. Ritchie's wet view.

Chesapeake bay divides Maryland. It might as well be the Atlantic ocean. The Delmarva peninsula—so-called because it includes parts of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—is a country to itself. When its people speak of the outside world, they include Baltimore in that category. Salisbury, a town of 12,000, is the metropolis of the eastern shore. It is the home of Amos W. W. Woodcock, and it once was Bishop James Cannon's place of residence.

Some Refuse to Talk.

A lighted Christmas tree stands on the court house lawn near the oak from which Williams dangled on the night of Dec. 4, but there is more hate than good will prevalent in the community. THE TRIBUNE correspondent was received courteously by some citizens, suspiciously by others, and not at all by some. The eastern shore people prefer to talk about a lynching that took place in Brooklyn, a Baltimore suburb, on Christmas night, 1911.

Flaming bitterness was expressed against Baltimore and particularly against the Baltimore Sun because of a series of editorials denouncing the lynching spirit. Henry L. Mencken, famous for his bombastic writings, fanned the flames in the Evening Sun with such linotype vitriol as ". . . a publicity obscenity worthy of cannibals" and ". . . a natural culmination of a degenerating process that has been in progress for years."

A threat has been made to summon Mr. Mencken before the coroner's jury, but the jury seems loath to meet.

Baltimore Is Boycotted.

As a result the Baltimore Sun stories have served as fuel for bonfires. A retaliatory boycott on Baltimore merchandise has been put into effect throughout the eastern shore country. When the suggestion is made that such procedure smacks of trying to convict Mencken instead of the members of the mob and that a boycott on business for an editor's opinions is childish, Salisbury citizens express the opinion that "We know what we are doing," remark about Philadelphia being "a better and more accessible trade center," and declare "Maybe it will all blow over if they will let us mind our own business."

There have been statements that the eastern shore is ashamed of the lynching and mob spirit prevailing there. This writer found no outward shame, but rather a pride in what they prefer to call "our recent demonstration."

"Quite Orderly Affair."

The recurrent expression in Salisbury is:

"It was a quite orderly affair. Not a shot was fired."

The lynching took place under powerful electric lights in the heart of the town, but every one this writer talked to either, "couldn't see a thing but that Negro" or was "so excited" he didn't "recognize a soul."

Two other stock phrases were encountered in the town. They were:

"There is no race feeling here, the feeling is against the Sun and outside interference."

"We do not approve of lynching at all times, but our town is 100 per cent together on this demonstration and we want to be left alone."

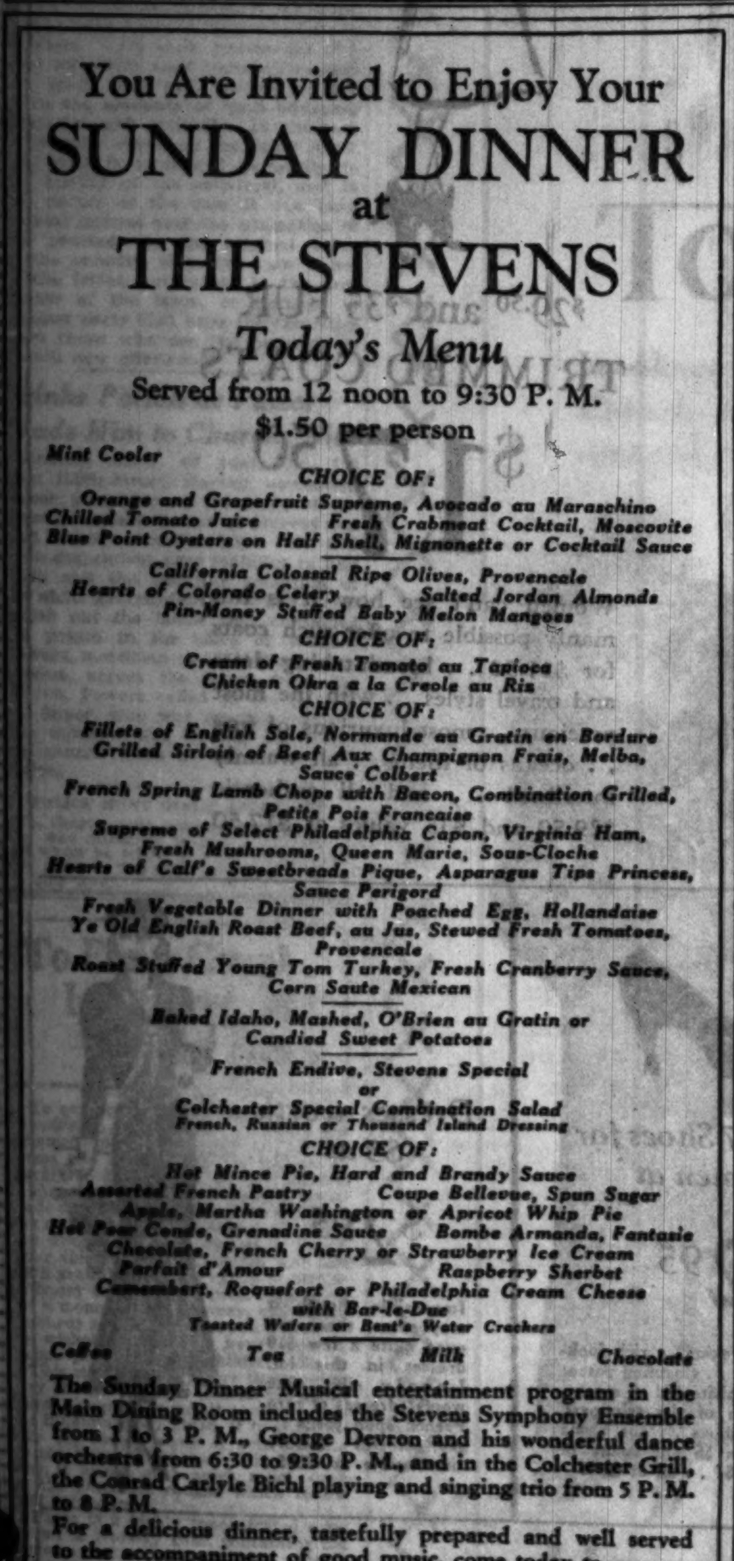
Levin C. Bailey, state attorney for Wicomico county, said that the lynching of Williams was the result of a series of atrocious crimes along the eastern shore. He discussed the Yuel Lee case, in which a Negro was accused of having murdered a family of four, and the George Davis case, in which a Negro was accused of attempted rape of a white woman. Those two crimes served to revive the mob spirit along the shore. Both Lee and Davis are in a Baltimore jail.

Blames Labor Defense.

"I think the Lee case could be tried here without trouble," said State's Attorney Bailey. "There wouldn't be any uprising against the negro, but the demonstration would be against Bernard Ades, his communist lawyer. The International Labor Defense is at the bottom of all this trouble.

"The Negro Williams was a communist inflamed by their teachings and was neither crazy nor drunk when he shot Daniel J. Elliott, a prominent lumber man. The Negro, in a statement before he was taken from the hospital and hanged, said he was glad he killed Elliott and that 'three or four more would get it.' The communists have been trying to organize the Negroes here."

Mr. Bailey said "a coroner's jury viewed the body and adjourned" the day after the "demonstration." He admitted there "might be a few people who recognized some members of the crowd," but said that the lynching party was a small group and the 2,000 persons reported present were not a part of the mob. The only explanation, however, of why policemen directed traffic instead of attempting to save the Negro was that "the town is 100 per cent together on this affair." The coroner's jury will not be called, the state's attorney said, until after the first of the year.



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SUNDAY DINNER
at
THE STEVENS

Today's Menu
Served from 12 noon to 9:30 P. M.
$1.50 per person

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CHOICE OF:
Orange and Grapefruit Supreme, Avocado au Maraschino
Chilled Tomato Juice   Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail, Moscovite
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Mignonette or Cocktail Sauce

California Colossal Ripe Olives, Provencale
Hearts of Colorado Celery   Salted Jordan Almonds
Pin-Money Stuffed Baby Melon Mangoes

CHOICE OF:
Cream of Fresh Tomato au Tapioca
Chicken Okra a la Creole au Ris

CHOICE OF:
Fillets of English Sole, Normande au Gratin en Bordure
Grilled Sirloin of Beef Aux Champignon Frais, Melba, Sauce Colbert
French Spring Lamb Chops with Bacon, Combination Grilled, Petits Pois Francaise
Supreme of Select Philadelphia Capon, Virginia Ham, Fresh Mushrooms, Queen Marie, Sous-Cloche
Hearts of Calf's Sweetbreads Pique, Asparagus Tips Princess, Sauce Perigord
Fresh Vegetable Dinner with Poached Egg, Hollandaise
Ye Old English Roast Beef, au Jus, Stewed Fresh Tomatoes, Provencale
Roast Stuffed Young Tom Turkey, Fresh Cranberry Sauce, Corn Saute Mexicean

Baked Idaho, Mashed, O'Brien au Gratin or Candied Sweet Potatoes

French Endive, Stevens Special
or
Colchester Special Combination Salad
French, Russian or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF:
Hot Mince Pie, Hard and Brandy Sauce
Assorted French Pastry   Coupe Bellevue, Spun Sugar
Apple, Martha Washington or Apricot Whip Pie
Hot Pear Conde, Grenadine Sauce   Bombe Armanda, Fantasie
Chocolate, French Cherry or Strawberry Ice Cream
Parfait d'Amour   Raspberry Sherbet
Camembert, Roquefort or Philadelphia Cream Cheese with Bar-le-Duc
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee   Tea   Milk   Chocolate

The Sunday Dinner Musical entertainment program in the Main Dining Room includes the Stevens Symphony Ensemble from 1 to 3 P. M., George Devron and his wonderful dance orchestra from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M., and in the Colchester Grill, the Conrad Carlyle Bichl playing and singing trio from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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The World's Greatest Hotel
Michigan Avenue, Seventh to Eighth Streets, Chicago

EVENING FOOTWEAR
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Charming
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You will be thrilled when you see and try on the Sandals, Pumps or Straps in evening footwear at Berland's . . . for they are of the daintiest fabrics, charmingly styled, and you may have them tinted any shade without extra charge.

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Sale of Used Floor Samples and Used and Exchanged Radios

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TRAVELER	19.50
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BALDWIN	42.50
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This price includes complete with tubes.

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329 S. WABASH

Beautiful Pier Cabinet Electric Clock RADIO
Usual $79.50 Value!
$39.75
Complete with Genuine R. C. A. Tubes
Only $5 Cash Delivers It!

HERE'S a new style note in radio—and what a wonderful bargain it is! The famous "Westminster" chassis is built right into the cabinet. It is the new 1932 model with genuine R. C. A. pentode and screen-grid tubes, and a marvelous super dynamic speaker of pure, rich tone. It even gets the POLICE CALLS! The electric clock has a beautiful antique gold dial with glass front. It keeps perfect time without winding, oiling, or regulating, and runs whether radio is off or on. Nowhere in America can you equal this sensational value. Just see it!

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3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.
OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS TILL 10

TRAIN SMASHES AUTO; HUSBAND AND WIFE KILLED

Car Dragged 300 Feet in Crossing Crash.

A husband and wife were killed last evening when their small sedan was demolished by an in-bound Rock Island suburban passenger train at Midlothian.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gobdel of 5430 University avenue. Their car was struck by an east bound train at 149th street and Crawford avenue in the southern suburb. The wreckage was dragged for nearly 300 feet before the train could be halted.

Witnesses said that Gobdel had stopped the auto, and then, evidently believing he had time to cross ahead of the train, started again. The car appeared to stall on the tracks just before the train struck it. The tracks are unobscured at the point and the bell and flash signals were said to have been working. The couple had been on a produce shopping trip. Gobdel was 60 years old and his wife, 58.

Youth Killed After Party.

Donald Seyfarth, 21 years old, 2533 West York street, Blue Island, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding with four others collided with a street car at 89th street and Vincennes avenue. Miss Ruth Rogers, 18 years old, was driving the automobile. She said she lost control of the car in an effort to get the wheels out of a rut. Seyfarth, sitting in a rear seat, was thrown out of the car. The group were returning from a Christmas dance.

John McGuire, 26 years old, 3024 Walnut street, died in St. Luke's hospital of injuries suffered when he ran his automobile into a push cart at Washington boulevard and Canal street. John Nicholson, 1349 South Wabash avenue, a peddler, who was pushing the cart, was only slightly injured.

These deaths and three others in Cook county increased the auto toll for 1931 to 1,278. The victims:

Rosalind Steinberg, 18 years old, of 6541 Sunnyside avenue. Fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Attorney Herman Freundlich, 1407 Greenleaf avenue, and hurled into the path of an approaching car operated by C. W. Preston, 7155 Oriole avenue, a radio engineer. She died in the Swedish Covenant hospital. The accident occurred at Carmen and Kimball avenues, where Miss Steinberg had alighted from a trolley bus. Police held the attorney and Preston.

William Maske, 66 years old, 4148 South Albany avenue. Died late last night in St. Paul's hospital of injuries suffered Christmas eve when hit by the machine of a hit and run driver in Morgan street at 34th street.

Joseph Wasilewski, 49 years old, [illegible] Armitage avenue. Died in the county hospital of injuries received on Dec. 18 when struck while crossing Wabansia avenue near Lincoln street.

One Driver Gets 60 Days.

Facing an array of bleary eyed motorists arrested over the holiday on charges of speeding while intoxicated, Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden in the Traffic court yesterday announced a severe policy. He sent three drivers to jail and assessed heavy fines. Many of the drivers avoided a hearing by requesting continuances which were granted.

Ole Omby, 25 years old, 1642 Ballou street, was sentenced to the Bridewell for ten days and fined $100. William Storms, 42 years old, 3227 Elston avenue, was sentenced to sixty days and fined $100 when Judge Padden remembered that the defendant had been discharged on a reckless driving charge only two weeks before.

Stanley Bakinowski, 21 years old, 1059 North Hermitage avenue, was sentenced to 10 days and fined $100 for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested after a minor automobile collision.

A recommendation that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad erect gates at the Touhy avenue crossing at the city limits, where three persons in an automobile were killed on Christmas day, was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday.

Harry M. Orr, 65 years old, 3664 Delaware street, Gary, was instantly killed last night when he was struck by an automobile at 34th street and Broadway, Gary. J. C. Aubrey, 3333 Massachusetts street, Gary, was arrested as the driver.

KIDNAP AND ROB WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary Payak, 1346 West 48th place, was kidnaped by three gunmen from West 48th and Laflin streets early yesterday and robbed of $15 and a ring. The men threw her out of their car at West 51st and South Mozart streets.

JANE CONDON BECOMES BRIDE

Mrs. Truman W. Brophy Jr. as she appeared at wedding ceremony yesterday. She is the former Miss Jane Condon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wears White Satin

The marriage of Miss Jane Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Condon, to Truman W. Brophy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Brophy of 1530 Lake Shore drive, was solemnized last evening before an improvised altar of Talisman roses and tapers in the Condon drawing room at 1500 Lake Shore drive. Only the immediate families and a few close friends were present at the ceremony.

The bride wore the 26 year old wedding dress of the groom's mother. The gown of white satin, with the huge puffed sleeves and elaborate lace trimming of a generation ago, contrasted with the sheathlike Patou models of peach satin worn by her two attendants, Mrs. Paul Gerhardt Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Ricker. The tulle bridal veil, which fell from a cap of rose pointe, was loaned by Mrs. Donald La Chance [Jean Logan]. Wayne Tinker of Los Angeles was best man for the groom.

Mr. Brophy and his bride are to spend their honeymoon in California. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Christmas Traffic Kills 23, Injures 30 in London

LONDON, Dec. 26.—[UP]—Christmas traffic accidents took a toll of 23 lives in London. More than 30 persons were injured,

CULBERTSON AND LIGHTNER ADD TO BRIDGE LEAD

Lentz Team Wins Only 3 Out of 9 Rubbers.

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Favored not so much by high cards as by fortunate distribution, Ely Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner won six of the nine rubbers played this afternoon when their bridge match was resumed at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria and increased their lead over Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby by 2,565 points. The Culbertson team is now leading by 17,090 points, with the contest almost two-thirds finished.

The rubber standing follows:

	Today.	Previous.	Total.
Culbertson	6	48	54
Lenz	3	38	41

At the completion of the ninety-third rubber the Culbertson team was leading by 19,325 points, the greatest margin attained thus far in the 150 rubber challenge match, but Mr. Jacoby ran off the next rubber in three straight hands and Mr. Lenz took the last with two game bids in no trump.

Before the start of the afternoon session the rivals had played eighty-six rubbers, in which 523 hands had been dealt, and Mr. Culbertson and his partner had a lead of 14,525 points. The progress of today's play was as follows:

Rubber number.		
87	Three hands, won by Culbertson; Culbertson now	+16,455
88	Three hands, won by Culbertson; Culbertson now	+17,210
89	Seven hands, won by Lenz; Culbertson now	+15,480
90	Seven hands, won by Culbertson; Culbertson now	+16,820
91	Five hands, won by Culbertson; Culbertson now	+17,795
92	Seven hands, won by Culbertson; Culbertson now	+18,235
93	Eight hands, won by Culbertson; Culbertson now	+19,325
94	Three hands, won by Lenz; Culbertson now	+18,240
95	Four hands, won by Lenz; Culbertson now	+17,090

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SOLES HEELS 69c
Durable Oak Half Soles and Rubber Heels while you wait, or Delivered.

The Year is Going Let Him Go

He wasn't a very good year anyway. It's time we had a new one.

Our 1932 resolution is the same as it was in 1859—to make it possible for more families to obtain good food at low prices.

If you chose us as your grocer during 1931, please accept our thanks. If you didn't, it's too late now to do anything about it—but the Manager of your nearest A & P store has an excellent suggestion for starting the new year right. Just mention our name.

Wherever you buy your groceries, we hope you have a very happy 1932.

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The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES ON JANUARY BILL, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

SALE

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CHICAGO

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OAK PARK

Broadway and Fifth
GARY

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"WILD JACKASS" STATES FULL OF ANTI-HOOVERISM

President Urged to Keep Out of Primaries.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The hullabaloo of politics is resounding in the northwest and out of the din two tidbits of news pop up:

1. President Hoover is being counseled by his advisers out here not to enter his name in the Presidential preferential primaries in the direct primary states.

2. The "sons of the wild jackass," as Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire styled them, are talking of entering some of their own group as "favorite son" candidates in some of the preferential primaries. This proposal, if it works out, is to run Senator George W. Norris in Nebraska, Senator Robert M. La Follette in Wisconsin, Senator Lynn J. Frazier in North Dakota.

Want Borah to Run.

They also talk of trying to get Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to run in the Presidential primaries in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and maybe in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and Senator Hiram Johnson in California.

Much attention is being devoted by the administration to Minnesota, the two Dakotas, and Montana where La Follette was strong in 1924, although the late "Fighting Bob" carried only his home state of Wisconsin.

The operations of the farm board and the farmers national grain corporation appear to have split established coöperative organizations and agriculture in general, wide asunder. The area is one in which the Republicans last time relied on Borah, who was the kingpin of the Hoover speakers on the topic of farm relief. All through the corn and wheat belt Borah was the great expounder of the Republican attitude on the agricultural problem. He broke with Hoover early in the administration.

Republicans in the Twin Cities and in the larger cities of the Dakotas report that on their trip to Washington, when besought for advice by administration chiefs, they have urged that as first item in next year's strategy, Hoover keep out of the Presidential preferential primaries.

"Beware of North Dakota," some of them declare is the advice they have shoved across the board. North Dakota is a small state—only 11 delegates in the Republican national convention in Chicago next June. But it is the first western state to hold its primaries, and as a possible straw in the wind it has thus gained a prominence of its own. The North Dakota primaries are set for March 15, 1932.

Will Get Head Cracked.

According to their accounts they have been quite brutal about it and as plain, blunt lads from the wide open spaces they say they have told the Washington board of strategy: "If Hoover's head is stuck into the North Dakota primaries it will be cracked and that won't be such a good starter three months before the national convention." Besides, for the President to be bowled over on a direct vote would not be so fine for the state and county tickets, which the Republicans say will be carrying a load anyhow in the shape of Hoover, whose renomination they take for granted.

One report in wide circulation in these parts is that Hoover will not run in the New Hampshire presidential primaries, the first of the lot to be held, the date being March 8, and that it is questionable whether he will run in more than two or three of the direct primary states, or even in any of them excepting, perhaps California, the Hoover organization instead concentrating on the matter of electing Hoover delegates. Many Dakota and Minnesota politicians say this is the impression they have got from the inside at Washington.

16 States Have Primaries.

With this travels a theory that the "wild jacks" plan to enter one of their number in any state in which Hoover may enter the presidential primaries—the Republican national committee lists 16 states with preferential primaries on President.

Meanwhile, the Republican party in Minnesota appears to be about as shot to pieces as it is in Cook county. Old line conservative republicans say things have been turned topsy turvey through the operations of the farm board. A common line of complaint is that the elements which carried the "Hell with Hoover" banners at the Kansas City national convention in 1928 have been getting many of the plums in the farm relief activities, while some who went to the front for the ticket last time are among the strongest critics of the farm board operations.

In North Dakota an interesting fight over the senatorship seems brewing. Senator Gerald P. Nye is up for reelection. Gov. George F. Shafer, a regular Republican, is expected to announce next month whether he will run against Nye.

Already it is indicated that much publicity may be given during the campaign to Senator Nye's expense accounts, with considerable play upon the item of "porterage" in the $96,500 account which was filed as expenses of the senatorial campaign expenditures investigating committee. Likewise attention is again being drawn to the junket to Forida to investigate the project of creating a national park in the everglades, which included for the committee a four days' voyage on a Miami yacht, with a Negro orchestra playing slumberous Lydian airs, which set Uncle Sam back $1,687.50.

ACTRESS VICTIM OF THE FLU

JEAN HARLOW.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Keeps Engagement

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jean Harlow, movie actress, was attended by a physician at her hotel suite here today for an attack of intestinal influenza, but kept an engagement at a theater this afternoon. The physician said her condition during the night was serious and that she was in a weakened condition today.

What Names for Triplets? Mother-to-Be Kills Self

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Edna Rengis, 25, and her husband, today were discussing the name of an expected baby. The husband asked her what she would name triplets, she replied "I'd do this," and seized a new revolver he had laid on a table. Pointing the weapon at her right temple, she pulled the trigger and died.

2 COMMITTEES CHOSEN TO SCAN WET-DRY BILLS

Chairmen Regarded as Prohibition Foes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The growth of the wet power in congress was recognized today in the announcement that the chairmen of two senate committees scheduled to hold hearings on resolutions touching prohibition are wets and that an even half of the members on the two committees are wet.

Senator George W. Norris, insurgent Republican of Nebraska and a dry, announced that the membership of the subcommittee to consider the Bingham resolution for a referendum on the repeal of the 18th amendment would be as follows:

Senator John J. Blaine, insurgent Republican of Wisconsin, an out and out wet, as chairman; Senator Felix Hebert [Rep., R. I.], a wet favoring repeal; Senator Henry F. Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.], a dry; Senator William E. Borah [insurgent Rep., Idaho], a constitutional dry and an opponent of a referendum on repeal, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], considered dry, but who has stated that he would obey the mandate of his state, which has voted wet.

Headed by Senator Hebert.

The Bingham resolution amending the amending clause of the constitution so that future amendments curtailing personal liberties must be ratified by conventions instead of by legislatures, would be taken up by a subcommittee composed of Senator Hebert, chairman; Senator Arthur Robinson [Rep., Ind.], a dry; and Senator William H. King [Dem., Utah], who favors submitting the question of repeal to the people.

The first committee therefore is composed of two wets, one of them as chairman, and three drys, one of whom is considered to be moderate. The second committee is made up of a wet as chairman, a dry as an advocate of submission.

According to the latest estimates made by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment the senate is dry by a little better than 2 to 1.

Senator Metcalf, Chairman.

Another wet, Senator H. Metcalf [Rep., R. I.], is chairman of the recently appointed subcommittee of the committee on manufactures which will consider the Bingham 4 per cent bill. The other members of this group are Senator Bronson Cutting [insurgent Rep., N. M.], considered a liberal on anti-prohibition legislation, and Senator Morris Sheppard [Dem., Tex.], one of the dryest drys.

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WE LIST JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES

	Formerly	Now
Hudson Seal* Coats Self Trimmed	$190	**$135**
Hudson Seal* Coats Self Trimmed	$250	**$175**
Hudson Seal* Coats Peach Ermine Trimmed	$285	**$190**
Caracul Coats . . . . . Koffee Brown	$450	**$290**
Leopard Coat . . . . . German Fitch Trimmed	$325	**$235**
Persian Lamb Coats Perfectly Matched Pelts	$450	**$285**

*Dyed Muskrat

	Formerly	Now
Summer Ermine Coats . . . . Natural, Blended Pelts	$990	**$495**
Matched Broadtail. Silver Fox Trimmed	$2200	**$1200**
American Mink . . . Genuine, Selected Pelts	$1200	**$800**
Eastern Mink Coat. Genuine, Selected Pelts	$3000	**$1500**
25 Assorted Fur Coats **Mostly Small Sizes—Sport Models**	**$200.**	**.$95**

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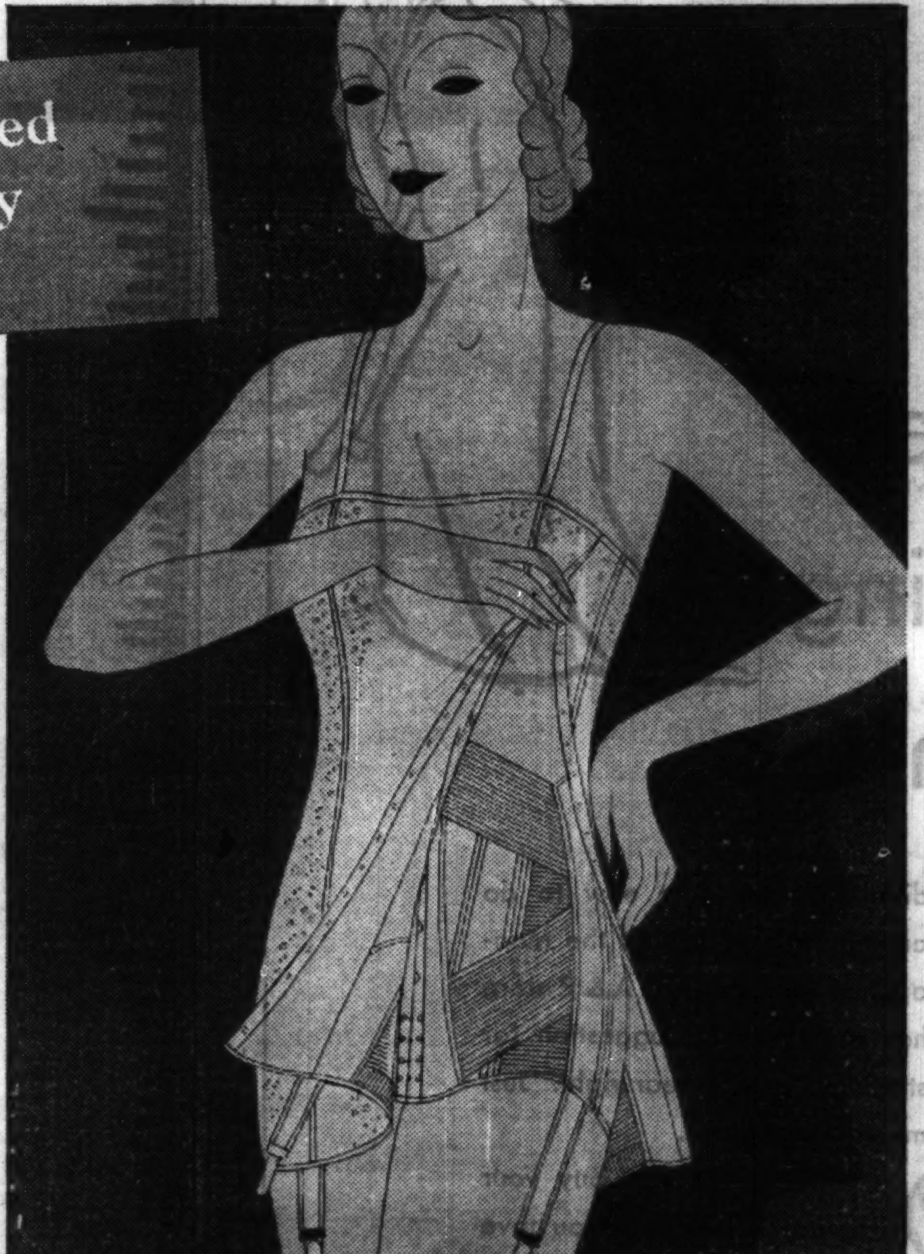

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The BERLIN
Three cruises to the *West Indies* with a Lloyd liner whose cruises last season were an extraordinary success. Jan. 26. Feb. 13. March 5. 16 to 18 days. $175 up.

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The two fastest liners afloat in the only four-and-a-half-day service to Europe. A First Class that offers the utmost in transatlantic luxury; in cuisine, entertainment and comfort. A Second Class that provides the swiftest inexpensive de luxe passage to Europe and makes economy a joy; a mode of travel in which the Lloyd expertly specializes. A Tourist Class that rivals the First of not so very former days. A Third Class that makes each passage a pleasure.

The COLUMBUS
The famous de luxe cruiser takes an appropriate place during the height of the transatlantic season with the BREMEN · EUROPA. A six-day passage. Spacious First Class. A greatly improved and vastly enlarged Tourist Class, and a Third Class with every possible comfort. Special summer calls at Cobh (making the COLUMBUS the largest and fastest liner to Ireland).

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BRITISH TROOPS GUARD THRONES OF INDIA PRINCES

Put Down Revolts Against Corrupt Maharajas.

[This is the last of a series of articles on the native princes of India by Mr. Shirer, who recently returned from India.]

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Dec. 26.—In olden days in India, as elsewhere, when kings became insufferable, they were overthrown by revolutions.

Today in India that is impossible. A third party, the British crown, intervenes between ruler and subject and guarantees the tottering, medieval thrones against revolution. British troops are kept at convenient points for this very purpose. The result is just as bad. The people have no check whatever on the brutality and corruptness of the régime.

In 1853 the conservative London Times was moved to horror by the spectacle of British protection for Indian princes, and what it said then relates to the situation today.

A Hand of Irony.

"We have emaciated these pale and ineffectual pageants of royalty from the ordinary fate that waits on an oriental despotism," it said. "This advantage (securing able and vigorous princes through rebellion) we have taken away from the inhabitants of the states of India still governed by native princes. Our hand of irony maintains them on the throne despite their imbecility, their vices, and their crimes. The result in most states is a chronic anarchy under which the revenues of the states are dissipated between the mercenaries of the camp and the minions of the court. The heavy and arbitrary taxes levied on the miserable raiyats serves only to feed the meanest and the most degraded of mankind."

The support of these "cruel and avaricious" princes is very necessary to the British government. Gandhi may yet be put down with the aid of the princes, though the crafty mahatma himself is bidding for their support by keeping silent concerning what he knows of them.

A great deal has been made by Prime Minister MacDonald and other British leaders in London about the "sacred treaties" with the princes and the necessity of maintaining their "internal sovereignty" inviolate. This, according to political students, creates great difficulties for the proposed new federal government, for how can there be any authority at the center if the constituent parts maintain their "internal sovereignty inviolate?"

Two Princes Deposed.

In 1921 King George found it necessary to reassure the princes of "my determination ever to maintain unimpaired the privileges, rights, and dignities of the princes of India. The princes may rest assured that this pledge remains inviolate and inviolable."

And yet between 1921 and 1928 the princes of two major states, Indore and Nabha, were deposed; Udaipur was forced by the viceroy to change the administration of his state; Bharatpur was ordered to face a viceregal inquiry and many smaller states were interfered with in a score of ways at the will of the government of India.

So nervous did the maharajas become that they imported a constitutional lawyer from London at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars to prove that the British crown was treating its treaties with the states as so many scraps of paper.

Despite Mr. MacDonald's and the king-emperor's nervousness about maintaining the sacred treaties inviolate, only forty states of 562 have treaties.

East India Company Treaties.

All but one of the treaties was made by the East India company which ruled India before the mutiny and many legal authorities doubt if they can be construed now as having been made on behalf of the crown.

The exact constitutional status of the states in relation to the crown became more and more vague after the war. The British government, thankful for the gold and troops furnished by the princes during the war, became a little lax. The maharajas began to believe that they actually were sovereign.

Finally on Sept. 20, 1925, the nizam of Hyderabad addressed a sharply written note to the viceroy claiming that the relations of Hyderabad with the government of India "were as between two governments that stand on the same plane without any limitation of subordination of one to the other." On March 27, 1926, Lord Reading wrote the nizam:

"The sovereignty of the British crown is supreme in India, and therefore no ruler of an Indian state can justifiably claim to negotiate with the British government on an equal footing. The consequences that follow are so well known to your exalted highness that it seems hardly necessary to point them out."

WOMAN SAVES CANARIES AT FIRE

Mrs. G. Johnson with two canary birds she rescued yesterday when fire damaged apartments at 3215 North Cicero avenue. Thirty-five families were routed by the blaze.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

35 Families Routed

Smoke and flames drove thirty-five families to the street, and firemen carried several women and children to safety yesterday when a fire swept through two vacant stores of the three story Bel-Park Theater and Apartment building at 3215-17 North Cicero avenue. The blaze started from an overheated incinerator in the basement.

To prevent the flames from spreading to nearby buildings, Division Marshal John Touhey sounded a 2-11 alarm for additional equipment. The damage was estimated at $5,000.

Among the group rescued by the firemen were Mrs. Henry Schroeder and her daughter, Margie Ann, 4 years old; Mrs. Helen Henderson and her two children, Jean, 3 years old, and Julie, 6; Jack Wells, 5 years old and his brother, Ronald, 6; and Mrs. James H. Dunlop and her two children, James, 15 years old, and Lorraine, 10.

Tony Bennett, a street car repairman, who was working on tracks near the scene of the fire, was injured by one of the fire trucks and taken to the Belmont hospital.

"DIAMOND LIL" FOUND IN CELL; KEEPS SILENCE

Refuses to Tell of Whoopee Parties.

"Diamond Lil," Peoria black and tan resort keeper, who was carried on the sanitary district pay rolls under the name of Lillian Knox during the whoopee days of Timothy J. Crowe's presidency, was found yesterday in Joliet penitentiary by Assistant State's Attorney Harold Keele. She still has twelve diamonds, each of a carat or more, set in her upper teeth.

The story of any whoopee parties on the part of some of the district pay rollers, who padded expense accounts by charging for trips to Beardstown and Peoria, is a closed book so far as "Diamond Lil" is concerned. She refused to discuss any of the doings at her resort, "The Oasis," prior to her sentence to 14 years in prison for a murder committed in the resort. She was convicted with Jonie Yelm, bouncer at the resort, in the killing on Jan. 21 of Joseph Market, alleged bootlegger. She is held in the prison under the name of Paralee McNeal.

She Refuses to Talk.

"That is my business and the book is closed," said "Diamond Lil" when questioned about parties alleged to have taken place in her resort.

"The sanitary district? Why, I never heard of it; I don't know anything about it," she replied when asked about being a pay roller. However, First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup, who has charge of the prosecution, said that he frequently ran across Diamond Lil while investigating the pay rollers' whoopee parties. His assistants say they are sure that the Lillian Knox of Peoria, listed on the pay roll at $300 a month as a law department investigator, is Diamond Lil.

Story of Diamond Lil.

Diamond Lil made her appearance in Peoria in July, 1921. She didn't stay long, however, because within a week she was sent back to Toledo, O., to answer a larceny charge. She returned to Peoria after the charge was dropped and opened up the Oasis. Her place was known as the largest and liveliest black and tan resort in that part of the state. Her police record shows that she used the name of Mrs. Lillian Guyette by virtue of her marriage to a Peoria butcher. She also is listed under the names of Mabel Walker and Lillian Diamond.

She started her collection of diamonds in Detroit back in 1913. When arrested for street soliciting at that time she had four diamonds set in white gold and platinum in her teeth. As she accumulated wealth in Peoria from her resort she added diamonds to her collection.

She is now 50 years old, gray haired, and inclined to be stout.

Prosecutor Northup indicated that in view of the prisoner's attitude and the fact that she is in the penitentiary he probably would be unable to use her as a witness.

The prosecution will resume the trial of Crowe and seven former associates tomorrow morning with introduction of testimony on the $1,000,000 cinder bridle path adjoining the north shore channel road. Prosecutor Northup said that he would show by engineers that the legitimate cost of the path should not have exceeded $300,000.

Lawrence C. O'Brien, former state representative who is now serving a term at Leavenworth penitentiary for income tax evasion, is expected to be one of the state witnesses on the bridle path angle of the case. Prosecutor Northup said he would try to arrange with the federal authorities to have O'Brien brought back from the penitentiary long enough to put him on the witness stand.

O'Brien, through his teaming concern, was paid large sums of money by the district for the hauling of cinders to the bridle path. It was part of this money, which figured in his hidden income, which resulted in his penitentiary sentence.

JUDGE REFUSES TO FREE WOMAN FROM ASYLUM

Circuit Judge Frederick A. Hill of Will county yesterday refused to release Mrs. Mary Emily Briggs, 54 years old, member of a well known Kankakee family, from the Kankakee insane asylum on her petition alleging she is the victim of a plot. She charged that her brother, Harley B. Nichols, Kankakee county farmer, had her committed to the institution so that he might take full control of a $70,000 estate.

Four doctors of the asylum testified at yesterday's hearing in Joliet that Mrs. Briggs is insane and should be confined. At a hearing last Friday three Joliet physicians said Mrs. Briggs was sane when they examined her, but added that their examination was not sufficiently complete to warrant a positive opinion. Nichols testified that the confinement of Mrs. Briggs does not give him any more control of the estate than he now has, since he was appointed trustee of the estate by his parents.

In ordering Mrs. Briggs returned to the asylum Judge Hill suggested that state officials and relatives cooperate in the hope of getting a parole for her. The judge urged that Mrs. Briggs be kept in a private institution since she has property with which to meet the expense of extra care.

8 SLAIN, 50 SHOT AS INDIAN TROOPS FIRE INTO CROWD

Riots Grow as Leaders Are Imprisoned.

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 26.—[U. P.]—The campaign against British rule in the North-West Frontier province broke into serious fighting today when troops fired on a crowd of 500 "red shirts," or followers of Abdul Gaffar Khan, independence leader, and ally of Mahatma Gandhi.

Eight persons were killed and 50 wounded, including the superintendent of police. The military fired on the red shirts outside the Kohat cantonment after a charge of police with staves had failed to disperse them.

Crowd Stones Police.

A crowd stoned the police yesterday at the village of Baffa in the Hazara district. A police Sepoy shot and injured a man resisting arrest at Tehkal village, near Peshawar. Red shirts appearing in Peshawar and elsewhere were being arrested under new ordinances outlawing frontier assemblages of the organization.

The ordinances were promulgated in consequence of growing lawlessness in the northwest and Gaffar Khan's announcement that he intended to start a civil disobedience campaign. Gaffar Khan was arrested Thursday night for deportation. Others were arrested in a roundup at his headquarters.

Gandhi to Renew Fight.

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 26.—[U.P.]—A civil disobedience campaign against the British will be renewed by Mahatma Gandhi's all India National congress, Vallabhai Patel, president of the congress, announced today.

The congress executives will meet next week. Patel said the government's latest action in arresting Jawaharlal Nehru, prominent congress leader, and deporting Abdul Gaffar Khan left the congress no choice. The congress is in honor bound to start civil disobedience, he said.

Bombay itself resembled the former days of disobedience today, with protest meetings in progress and a hartal, or strike, declared.

Urges "Declaration of War."

Subhas Chandra Bose, another congress leader, declared in a recent speech at Nagpur that he would exert all his influence at the executive committee meeting on Tuesday to induce Gandhi and others to agree to a "declaration of war" forthwith.

"Once the fight is started, there will be no halfway house, no truce and no round table," he said. "It must be fought to a finish until India achieves full independence."

Jawaharlal Nehru was arrested after he had assembled with other congress leaders at Allahabad last Tuesday for an emergency meeting in defiance of the government's ban, issued when the congress members refused to promise not to discuss the no-rent campaign.

The Pandit Krishnakant Malaviya was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and Purshotamdas Tandon to one year at hard labor for participating in the no-rent campaign.

HARLAN COUNTY SCENE OF NEW LABOR FIGHT; DEPUTY SLAIN; 3 HELD

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 26.—[U. P.]—Three men were held in the county jail here today in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Owen Sizemore, 50, at Chevrolet, near Harlan, during a labor dispute.

Those held were Virgil Hutton, 32, charged with firing the fatal shot; Kyke Hall and Leonard Farmer.

Hutton and Hall were said to have gone to Chevrolet to distribute literature of the National Miners' union. Sizemore was employed at a mine camp at Chevrolet. Officers here said Hutton and Hall quarreled with the workers and during a scuffle Sizemore was shot.

Those held will be given a hearing next Tuesday before County Judge H. H. Howard.

The shooting occurred Friday night. Sizemore was a brother-in-law of State Senator Hiram M. Brock and Commonwealth Attorney W. A. Brock.

Pamphlets carried by Hutton were said to contain a call for a massmeeting Sunday at Wallings Creek for a vote on a strike to start Jan. 1.

The shooting was a renewal of disorders which have cost a number of lives in the mining settlements of this region.

Clara Phillips' Husband Held on Assault Charge

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 26.—[U.P.]—Armour L. Phillips, husband of Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess" now in San Quentin penitentiary, was arrested today and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Phillips, police charged, severely beat Dan J. O'Brien, 26, with the butt of a pistol, while a companion kept a gun at O'Brien's head.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

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Uphold the American standard of living.
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CHICAGO'S FISCAL PROBLEM.

The legislature adjourned for the holidays after seven weeks of fruitless deliberations over the fiscal difficulties of the local governments of Cook county. Public officials and citizens are beside themselves with anxiety over the outlook. And there is no denying that the outlook is menacing in the extreme.

Cook county is in default on its bonds. So is the forest preserve district. The school board has offered its bonds for sale and has found no bidders at any price. The sanitary district is approaching a default. The city will meet its maturing bonds on Jan. 1 with its last dollar. The school teachers have received six weeks' pay in as many months and the employés of most of the other governments are in much the same fix, or soon will be.

Additional tax revenue is not yet in plain sight. The 1930 tax bills, which in normal course should have been in the hands of the property owners in time for payment on April 1, 1931, will not be in the mails much before Feb. 1, 1932, if then, according to the latest reports. And it remains to be seen whether the bills as issued can stand the test of the courts. At the same time progress on the 1931 reassessment has been disappointingly slow.

The breakdown in the assessing machinery as disclosed in the failure to get on with the work of evaluating property and as disclosed further in the evidence presented in the suit now before Judge Jarecki is the most alarming element in the present situation. The governments are short of ready money in large part because tax bills have not been presented. Because tax bills have not been presented and no one knows when money is going to flow into the treasury, no one will lend to Chicago because no one knows when he will be repaid.

This set of facts has been widely recognized. It has led to a demand in the report of the governor's tax conference for a revision of the whole assessing machinery. Instead of five assessors it has been proposed that we have one, and instead of three reviewers it has been proposed that we have two, to constitute, together with the assessor, the board of review. A vast amount of debate has gone on as to just how these officials are to be appointed or elected. The debate has embroiled the governor, the legislature, the bankers, and citizens' committees. Compromises have been proposed and one so-called compromise, the Barr bill, has been accepted by the state senate, though not by the house.

Mr. Barr proposes to retain the present board of review, with its Republican majority; to retain the thirty assessors in the country towns surrounding Chicago, most of whom are Republicans and important cogs in the party machinery, and to substitute a single Chicago assessor for the board of five, which at the moment is in Democratic control. The realistic observer of this arrangement might leap to the conclusion that Mr. Barr is a Republican, and, of course, he would be right. The Barr arrangement is purely in the interest of individuals in a position to profit from its adoption, politically and personally, and is wholly unrelated to the needs of the people of Cook county and their governments. It is an unashamed attempt to extort partisan gain from Chicago's distress.

A more tolerable compromise is the proposal to permit the governor [Republican] to appoint one reviewer; the president of the county board [Democratic] to appoint the other and to permit these two together to choose the single assessor, if they can agree on him; otherwise the choice will devolve upon Cook county's Appellate judges or, perhaps, the state Supreme court or some judicial officer. The new officials would hold office for two years only, when their successors would be chosen by popular election.

There is no room to doubt that this arrangement is vastly preferable to Senator Barr's. It is not an ideal arrangement, but considering the characteristic and inalienable viewpoint of politicians it is, perhaps, the best arrangement which can be achieved at the moment. If there must be a modification of the assessment machinery then it can be said that this arrangement is fairly satisfactory, in view of the pressing need for action.

One additional thought: the most competent assessors and reviewers to be found, operating as impartially, rapidly, and efficiently as so many archangels, cannot, unaided, avert chaos. In addition to an assurance that the tax roll will be prepared on time and stand the test of court scrutiny there must be the assurance that the taxes assessed will not exceed the capacity of the taxpayers to pay. Today more money is being asked of the taxpayers of Cook county than they can pay, and this is so because the tax appropriating governments have so far failed to cut their budgets to 1931 proportions.

It is idle talk of transferring the burden from one form of property to another. If the present rate of expenditure is continued, no form of taxation will meet the need because the money to pay taxes is not here. The revenue will not be obtained by taxing securities, as the recent fall in their value dramatically attests. There is much reason to believe that the fall in the value of securities was accentuated, if, indeed, it was not actually caused, by flight from taxation.

As matters stand today, an income tax will do more harm than good. That is said of an income tax honestly intended to relieve the distress of Chicago's governments. Such a measure as that which has passed the state senate with its obvious purpose of taking tax money out of Chicago under the guise of giving money to the Chicago governments is only another effort to extort money from Chicago in the extremity of its need. Conceived in malice, the measure is not intended to help and can only make matters worse if it is adopted.

UNDERSTANDING THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

A British oil magnate returning to London from a visit to the U. S. A. said he had never seen a country so depressed, for we have lost faith in everything. As for the people in the midwest, "they do not understand the European situation. They just know they are owed money and think they should get it back."

Our visitor might apply the celebrated law of cause and effect to his observations. A nation that has spent thirty-eight billion dollars for a victory all the material advantages of which have gone elsewhere and that finds its beneficiaries united only in their hostility to it has some excuse for depression and loss of faith. But as for the people of the midwest, it is not that they do not understand the European situation, but that they understand it too well to permit European governments to repudiate their obligations and make it appear a device proposed by Uncle Shylock for his own advantage.

The people of the midwest know they are owed money and do think they should get it back. The obligation of contract seems still to them worthy of respect. But they know the European situation too well by this time not to realize fully that they will get as little of their money back as European governments can manage. What they are also clear about is that such sacrifices as they are compelled to make shall not be put by their own representatives in the light of a duty to innocent unfortunates oppressed by American greed nor yet as a graceless and tardy acknowledgment of self-interest. Most of the arguments for cancellation of the debts are flavored like that. But there is nothing in American conduct that calls for penitence or apology. Individuals in Washington, New York and elsewhere who feel otherwise are not representative of American conscience and common sense.

Nonpayment of just debts may be in some cases a necessity, but there is nothing in the spirit of European governments or peoples toward one another that indicates they consider it a virtue, except as to their debts to America.

A RESERVOIR FOR THE WATERWAY.

The bill introduced by Congressman Reid of Aurora for the improvement of the Fox river merits the support of Mississippi valley congressmen. It is proposed to construct a series of dams and locks to impound the flood waters in the lakes in Wisconsin and Illinois through which the river flows. These waters will be gradually released through the dry months. Mr. Reid estimates that a year round flow of 1,500 cubic feet a second can be maintained.

The improvement will be of great commercial advantage to the industries and agriculture of the Fox river valley. Incidentally, it will add greatly to the recreational facilities in the Chicago region. Most important, it will contribute to the flow of water required in the Illinois river and the Mississippi if a 9 foot channel is to be maintained to the gulf. As the amount of water which may be withdrawn from Lake Michigan has been restricted, other sources may have to be tapped.

Congressman Reid in this matter has shown a praiseworthy sense of responsibility to his constituents. Unlike many of his colleagues from the central states, he does not accept the thesis that the only rivers worth spending money on are those in the deep south and the far west.

MOTOR LIGHTS.

The steady increase of motor accidents has impelled the commissioner of police and the park police heads to issue orders directing strict enforcement of the ordinance provisions on automobile lights. This action is very greatly needed, for the neglect of lights is a growing danger in motoring. It would be thought that a motorist's regard for his own safety would impose special care in this respect, but conditions have thoroughly proved he does not. The necessity for drastic discipline under the law is beyond question and responsible motorists will support the police measures. American recklessness and neglect of reasonable restraints become too costly in an age of high powered high speed vehicles, too many of them in charge of unpracticed or irresponsible drivers. The result is an appalling and ever increasing accident rate. The duty of police administration is clear and lax enforcement cannot be tolerated.

Editorial of the Day

HOOSIER TAXES.

[Danville Commercial-News.]

Some 40,000 members of the Indiana farm bureau have petitioned Gov. Leslie to call a special session of the state legislature to consider tax reform measures.

According to Lewis Taylor, tax and legislative director of the bureau, the tax system of Indiana "is so manifestly unfair and unjust that we believe the members of the general assembly would be willing to adjourn partisan politics and patriotically apply themselves to correct its most glaring fault and would agree to devote the special session to taxes alone. Certainly, in times like these the government should do everything possible to alleviate a situation so unjust that it is fraught with danger to the state."

If Mr. Taylor thinks that "in times like these" the Indiana general assembly "would be willing to adjourn partisan politics" to correct tax abuses or enact wholesome legislation for any other purpose, he might disabuse his mind by familiarizing himself with the "horse play" of the special session of the Illinois general assembly that has been grinding away for a month without passing a single tax relief bill, with no agreement in sight.

If our memory is not at fault, the closing days of the regular session of the present Indiana legislature was a period of turmoil and illegal procedure that even a Chicago delegation would not attempt to perpetrate. And on the eve of a presidential campaign it would be according entirely too much virtue to the present Hoosier lawmakers to expect them to miss an opportunity to play politics, such as a special session would afford them.

LAW AND LAWYERS: A REPLY

By Charles P. Megan,
President, the Chicago Bar Association.

In THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Dec. 13 John A. Carroll, president of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank, severely criticized the legal profession.

Among other things, Mr. Carroll said: "For years the press and public have been crying in the wilderness of antiquated, obsolete legal procedure, and nowhere in the temples of so-called justice are their voices heard." An able committee of the Chicago Bar association has been laboring for two years, giving and receiving a vast amount of unselfish, unpaid service in the preparation of a simplified plan of court procedure. The result of this work was put into printed form this fall, and the Illinois State Bar association and the Chicago Bar association have been holding meetings of lawyers in Chicago and throughout the state, explaining what is proposed, giving the rest of the bar, and the public, generously of their time, thought, and experience, to help put together a thoroughly workable and simple plan of legal pleading and practice.

So far so good; we have the members of a public profession fulfilling their duty to the state. But many other legal, and also business, reforms have been taken down to Springfield, only to be sidetracked or defeated. Here is where the citizen comes in. But here is also where the citizen begins to lose interest. He has put this problem up to the lawyers—let them see it through. This is too flattering; the legal profession has high merits, but it is not a super-legislature. If Mr. Carroll will stir people up and induce them to go to the polls the coming year, and have nominated and vote for and elect high class men to public office, we shall easily get the simplified legal procedure he asks for. The lawyers will have it ready for use. The citizens can have it if they want it.

* * *

Mr. Carroll says that the reason nothing is done about the reform of legal procedure is that state, federal and municipal legislative bodies are filled with lawyers, and his remedy is to exclude lawyers from all public offices [except such as are purely judicial or legal], and especially from legislatures. This, he thinks, is because lawyers are in politics. Whether the public interest would be served by dispensing with lawyers in public office and substituting business men [Mr. Carroll's idea] seems open to some doubt. How keep the business man from the deadly taint of politics? But, omitting present incumbents [to avoid controversy and remain as impersonal as possible], do not the lawyer-Presidents of the United States, the lawyer-governors of Illinois, and the lawyer-mayors of Chicago compare favorably, on the whole, with the non-lawyers who have occupied these offices?

Mr. Carroll has three lawyers [including himself] on the board of directors of his bank. Melvin Traylor, president of the First National bank, is a lawyer. The North Western railroad has a lawyer at its head. So has Montgomery Ward & Co. So has the University of Chicago. When the churches of Mr. Carroll's own community, five or six years ago, organized a great church attendance drive, they put a lawyer in charge of this splendid piece of work. I happened to be a guest, year before last, in that fine forum of which the community is so justly proud, the Men's Club of Hyde Park, and found its president a lawyer. A Chicago lawyer founded Rotary. In none of these activities, from bank to Rotary, is there any politics, yet lawyers have been called upon to head every one of them. Is not the public equally in need of, and entitled to, able and faithful service, as all these bodies are?

* * *

No lawyer will complain because more is expected of his profession than of any other. When Chicago is disgraced by a McAndrew "trial," in which more professions than one participate, no one suffers except a lawyer. There is no process known for "disbarring" a contractor whose transactions with public bodies are conscienceless, but lawyers engaged by a public body are held by their fellow lawyers strictly to the rules of fair dealing. I have attended a good many bar meetings, and any citizen could walk in on one at any time and never hear a word about increasing fees, or making litigation more costly or complicated; and all bills in legislatures sponsored by bar associations will invariably be found to aim at simplification of procedure or some other advantage to the public.

* * *

Mr. Carroll also proposes "a big bonfire of law books as high as the Masonic temple." This "burning of the books" is again faintly reminiscent of the days of Mr. McAndrew and a mayor who was not a lawyer. A banker could not get on for a single day without the negotiable instruments law governing notes and bank checks. Mr. Carroll would retain a few books, but the needs of other people would also have to be considered. Under our system of government most laws are state laws, not federal laws, and Mr. Carroll's state is not to have any but "fundamental" laws. Of course, if there were no laws the strong could always take care of themselves. Rich men would not be greatly inconvenienced if we had no workmen's compensation laws, no usury laws, no public regulation of street car fares and service, no public supervision of banks, no school attendance laws, and no laws securing the tenure of office of teachers and other public employés.

Such schemes for curing all our ills are attractive by reason of their apparent simplicity and their vast promises. But this apparent simplicity is deceptive, like free silver, the single tax, communism, and other political nostrums. In a democratic form of government like ours nothing can take the place of active participation in public affairs by the public.

* * *

The lawyers have a better remedy than this for the excessive number of law books. A great national organization, the American Law institute, composed of the leading judges, lawyers, and law professors of the country, has undertaken a restatement of the whole law, and has already made much progress in the seven years of its existence.

Among the tasks undertaken by the American Law institute was the drafting of a model code of criminal procedure. But it cannot be said often enough, or strongly enough, that in all matters of the administration of law, civil or criminal, personnel is all important, and this a citizen's job. The bar will give information, advice, and vigorous help, but everybody will have to get into the fight. When 1,300,000 citizens of Cook county are registered and entitled to vote at a judicial election, and only 300,000 come out and vote [as happened in June, 1928] there is no use in blaming lawyers for any bad results. There will be a judicial election in a few months, and citizens like Mr. Carroll can do a great work: First, and under our present system most important, by putting pressure on political leaders to nominate only high class men; and second, by voting and getting out the vote, at the primary in April and the election in November. The Chicago Bar association will vote on the candidates in advance, and the results of these two "bar primaries" will be published in ample time for use by citizens who have come to depend on this nonpartisan, nonpolitical, unbiased expression of professional opinion. Instead of abusing other people, why not get out in active support of the many good things now being done by the bar?

* * *

That there are many and great defects in the administration of justice is not to be denied. But we do not blame good bankers when other banks fail, nor do we blame business men for the present business depression. It seems to me that we ought to put forth our utmost effort to discern what civic groups are moving forward courageously on the right line and give them our support. Mr. Carroll would march off the field the division which has proved to be by far the most useful part of the citizens' army.

After all, if citizens will keep demanding more and more service from lawyers, the bar will continue to rise to the demand, although for their own advantage lawyers would be vastly better off if Mr. Carroll's program were carried out, and they were confined strictly to the practice of law, with no other activities, public or semi-public, allowed to occupy any of their time.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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HARD TIMES AND HEALTH.

IN times of financial depression there is always a decrease in sickness. Some one says that much of sickness is mental. People imagine themselves sick when they are not, and they attach importance to minor symptoms. They say that much illness is self-limited and that many sick will get well if they only keep hands off and let nature take its course.

Undoubtedly, there is truth in these statements and this explains some of the decline in illness. But there is another fact that is not so easily explained away. In times of financial depression the death rate falls; 1930 had the lowest death rate on record; 1931 began with an epidemic of colds and pneumonia. January and February had high death rates.

But the rates for the remaining months of the year have been so much below those of 1930 that the rate for this year may even be lower than that of last. Several kinds of contagion have been unusually prevalent, but the people have been so resistant that the death rates from these disorders have been low, in some instances, and so near the average in others as not to disturb the general rate. It is even said that the consumption rate continues to fall.

When hunger becomes famine the death rates begin to rise because vigor and resistance are lost, and the harmful effects of consumption on the starving is felt before other effects on the death rate are made. But our hunger has not gone far enough to bring about an increase in consumption.

There is nothing seasonal or geographic, generally speaking, about the improvement in health. Like reports come from all parts of America and, for that matter, from nearly all parts of the world. The explanation is not easy. What we read is that the people are better off because they are eating less. The great group of degenerative diseases of the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels are said to be less because men are not eating large quantities of rich food.

It is not thought now that meat or eggs in the diet is especially harmful to people with weak hearts, worn kidneys, and high blood pressure, provided the quantities eaten are moderate. The lowered death rates from this group of disorders in certain European countries during the world war are now attributed to a reduction of quantity of food rather than to a change in quality.

It was also noted in these warring countries in that period there was a decline in diabetes. This was attributed to decrease in the amount of food eaten, and especially of bread, potatoes, and sweets. It is altogether probable that our diabetes rate will show a decline during the financial depression—at least the yearly increase will be interrupted and will not mount until we have again become prosperous.

In a recent study of diabetes made by Dr. F. L. Hoffman it was found that the rate in Akron, O., was not more than one-third that of Boston. As a rule, the smaller cities had only one-half as much as the larger. Just why that is no one knows. Racial distribution explains part of it and hard times some of it, but after all these are questions that cannot be solved. However, one thing is true. Slim living and other effects of financial depression lessen the prevalence of diabetes. There are compensations for some of the conditions that plague us.

TRAINING IS NEEDED.

Mrs. H. A. A. writes: I have a 16 months old baby boy, active and, from all indications, in perfect health. But he does not eat any solid food—just milk. From 7 months until a year he ate cereals and vegetables heartily. He does not gain well on milk alone. How can I get him to eat again? I have tried so hard. Even his milk he does not cry for, but drinks 3 to 8 ounces a day.

REPLY.

The case calls for training, rather than medicine. If you will give him the foods he needs, and no others, he will eat them as soon as he finds that it is eat or go hungry. Put the food before him and take it away when he has finished. Do not punish him or nag him or reward him. If he could eat with other children he would probably fall in line without trouble.

The foods that stimulate appetite are those rich in vitamin B complex. Among such foods are preparations of germs of grains and yeast.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CAN GET JUDGMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Last year I had a fur coat made, but when cold weather came was unable to take it out because of lack of funds. I was permitted to wear the coat with the understanding that payments be made monthly. I could not make the payments and the coat was taken back. They now insist on payment of balance. I signed no note or other document. Can they go to court and get judgment against us under these circumstances?

J. O.

Yes, they can.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SIDEWALK CLEARED.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—A neighborhood grocery store disregards all requests of the neighbors that he keep the space in front of his place in a sanitary condition. Half of the sidewalk is occupied by baskets and boxes of green vegetables and on Friday and Saturday large crates of chickens obstruct the pavement. When these chickens are fed and watered and the green stuff sprinkled the sidewalk is a wet, unsightly mess.

C. J. B.

Report is made that notice has been served on merchant complained of to remove all vegetable and chicken crates from sidewalk and parkway. Location will be kept under observation to see that notice is complied with.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.

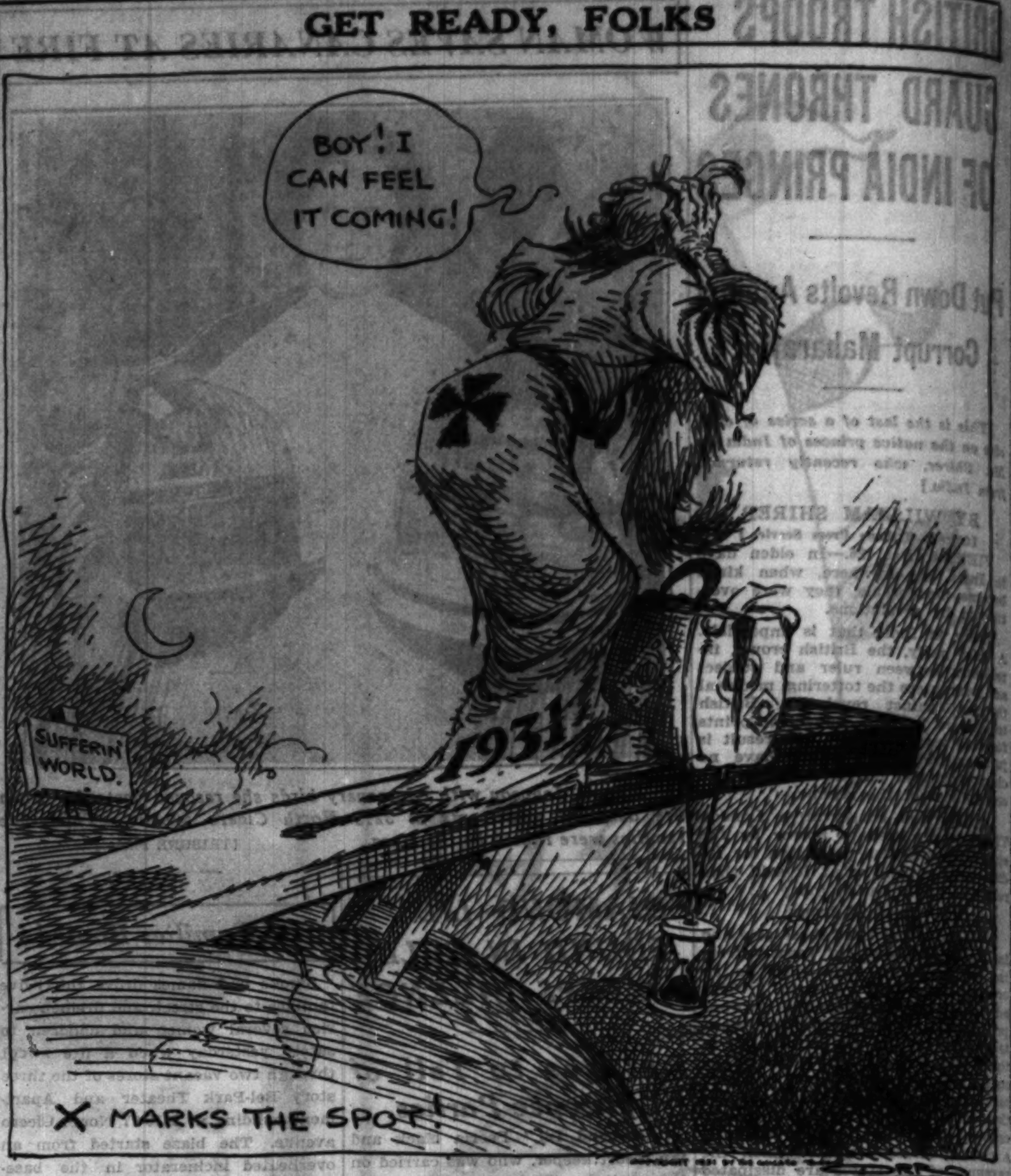
Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Will you kindly advise me whether the parents are held responsible if a minor runs up a bill without their knowledge? If so, can it be collected if no one in the family is working? 2. Can suit be brought against the parents if they pay small sums at regular intervals?

R. B. O.

1. Not unless it is for necessaries and not then if the parents are adequately meeting their obligations to furnish such necessaries.
2. Of course, suit can be brought.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GET READY, FOLKS


BOY! I CAN FEEL IT COMING!
1931
SUFFERIN' WORLD.
X MARKS THE SPOT!

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

This nation has had other serious financial depressions, as the following excerpts from The Tribune files reveal. Each of these periods of hard times has been followed by periods of great prosperity.

1873.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The banking firm of Howes & Macy suspended and brought a resumption of the panicky feeling in financial circles which had somewhat quieted down. The New York Stock exchange announced that it proposes to resume business.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Bankers and merchants of St. Louis are waiting patiently for the culmination of the panic. They have ceased to predict the end, although they seem to think that everything will soon be all right. Bankers have ordered home all balances to their credit in the hands of eastern correspondents.

Sept. 25.—The feeling in Chicago was one of suppressed uneasiness during the day. Bankers hoped that the situation would become better within a short time. A sensational statement was promulgated that all the banks in Chicago had resolved to close their doors. This vicious falsehood produced a temporary panic, but when the hour came for opening their doors it was found that all banks were open for business as usual.

1894.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—Four hundred men were discharged by the Maryland Steel company at the Sparrow's Point works. The cause of the reduction is a lack of orders.

1907.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Fortunes Vanish in Stock Tumble: Under an irresistible flood of liquidation which swept over the stock market in the first hour of the short session prices were carried down to figures which have not been seen for many years. Complete demoralization reigned, with stocks showing losses all the way from 2 to 9 points.

1913.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Any one turning into Wall street from Broadway last Monday could never have known, from outward visible signs, that a low record of twenty-five years in stock exchange business was being reached that day.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 27, 1915.

STOCKHOLM.—The collapse of the Ford peace expedition is at hand. Herman Bernstein, editor of The Day, in announcing his decision to leave the party, said: "The expedition has collapsed. I can't waste any more time." S. S. McClure of New York and Lieut. Gov. Bethea of North Carolina have announced they will leave the party tomorrow. Mrs. Inez Millholland Boissevaine of New York already has withdrawn.

CHICAGO.—Twenty-four patients died at the county hospital Christmas. This is within two of the record of deaths for one day. "Talked to death," was the verdict of Dr. R. T. Vaughan, night warden. He blamed the large number of Christmas deaths on the visitors directly and on the board of county commissioners indirectly. He said there were about 4,000 visitors on Christmas, and that for three hours the wards were full of outsiders. He blames the county board for not cutting down the hours of visiting, which are now three. He declared it is the only hospital in the city that now has three hours of visiting a day.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 27, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Gambling is running wide open in Chicago, especially in the downtown district. When Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police O'Neill were told about it they expressed surprise and promptly issued the familiar ultimatum that "there must be no gambling in Chicago." Despite this, cappers on the street invite pedestrians to take part in all sorts of games of chance.

WASHINGTON.—Rural free delivery mail carriers to to be placed under civil service on Feb. 1. After that date political or religious affiliations of applicants will not be considered.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FARM LOANS.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—When the farm loan bank act was passed many farmers believed that they would be able to borrow money at 3 per cent. But that was not the purpose of the act, as we all now know. The purpose of the act was to promote farm sales at inflated prices; the farmers were still to pay 7 per cent interest on a 3 per cent basis, if you know what that means!

It means this: My brother down in Texas had purchased a farm for $10,000. He paid half cash, assuming a $5,000 mortgage at 7 per cent interest for the balance. Later, when farm products had tumbled in price, he tried to sell for $10,000. But he couldn't sell the property, so went to the farm loan bank with a view to trading the 7 per cent mortgage for a 3 per cent mortgage. It was explained to him that it simply wasn't done that way; that the purpose of the farm loan bank was to aid farmers in purchasing farms, not in refinancing the old mortgages. This farm loan bank official was also in the real estate business. He told my brother that he would sell the farm for him for $12,000 and retain the $2,000 above the ten asked for the farm as commission. The farm was sold for $12,000 and a 3 per cent loan went with it to the newcomer. Now, get these figures:

The $5,000 mortgage at 7 per cent would have cost my brother $3,500 in ten years. The 3 per cent arrangement figures this way: Interest on $5,000 for ten years at 3 per cent equals $1,500 plus the $2,000 inflation, and we have just what my brother would have paid at 7 per cent, $3,500.

President Hoover now proposes to repeat the juggling performance. He asks congress to set up a $150,000,000 real estate loan bank. He points out that it will have a loaning capacity of $1,800,000,000. But he hastens to add that there is no element of inflation in the plan. He is handing out a lot of boloney about home owning. But when the young couple of today, looking about, finds a lot for sale at a thousand dollars, and when ready to marry next year finds the lot on which they had planned to build their home valued at "$2,000, half down and half on mortgage at a 'reasonable rate of interest,'" they are going to wake up to the fact that there has been some funny business going on—and when the next panic comes and they lose their home, will they see red?

This writer has no substitute to offer for the Hoover hokum except to advise those who want a piece of land and have the cash to pay for it to get it now, for if there is $1,800,000,000 loaned next year on real estate, the increased price will be double, or more, than now. It could not be otherwise.

JESSE T. KENNEDY.

DAWES FOR PRESIDENT.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16.—If the Republican party at its convention next June nominates Herbert Hoover it will be ignominiously defeated. I had placed my hopes on Dwight W. Morrow, but fate has removed him, and now there is only one man who can lead us out of the wilderness and that is Charles G. Dawes.

G. A. WILSON.

THE JUDGE WHO WAS IMPEACHED.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—In your issue of Dec. 17 appears an inquiry from A. R. Snodgrass of Chicago asking the title of the case of a federal judge who imprisoned an editor for contempt and afterwards was impeached by the house of representatives in Washington, and which case he believes arose before the civil war—the judge being a slavery judge.

The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia lists Judge W. H. Humphrey of the federal District court of Tennessee as being removed from office after a trial by the United States senate in 1863 on a charge of making a secession speech and of accepting a judicial position under the confederate government.

There apparently having been only eleven impeachment trials of federal officials, including judges, during the history of the United States, and only three convictions, the first conviction being that of John Pickering, judge of the United States District court for New Hampshire, who was removed from office in 1804 for profanity on the bench and rendering decisions contrary to law, and the last one being that of Robert W. Archbald, who was convicted in 1913, it seems certain that Judge W. H. Humphreys is the man who fits the inquiry propounded by Mr. Snodgrass.

CHARLES V. FALKENBERG.

ANOTHER.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—I believe A. R. Snodgrass has reference to the impeachment of Judge James H. Peck. On Dec. 13, 1830, Judge Peck of the federal District court for the district of Missouri was tried on an impeachment passed by the house of representatives at the previous session. The article against him alleged arbitrary conduct, in 1827, in punishing for contempt of court an attorney who had published a criticism of Judge Peck's opinion in a land case. The vote of the senate was 21 guilty, 22 not guilty, and Judge Peck was acquitted.

F. T.

STILL ANOTHER.

Niagara, Wis., Dec. 17.—Perhaps these are the facts which Mr. Snodgrass is seeking:

In President John Adams' administration Dr. Thomas Cooper, editor of the Sunbury and Northumberland Gazette in Pennsylvania, was indicted, tried, and convicted of libel under the alien and sedition laws, before Judge Samuel Chase, a federal judge. In the following administration of President Jefferson Judge Chase was acquitted by the senate of the high crimes and misdemeanors of which the foregoing trial was one.

Judge Chase's acquittal frustrated President Jefferson's purpose of impeaching Chief Justice John Marshall and other federalist judges of the federal courts so that he could replace them with judges of his own political faith.

Marshall and Jefferson, though cousins, were lifelong bitter political antagonists.

WILLIAM F. HOH.

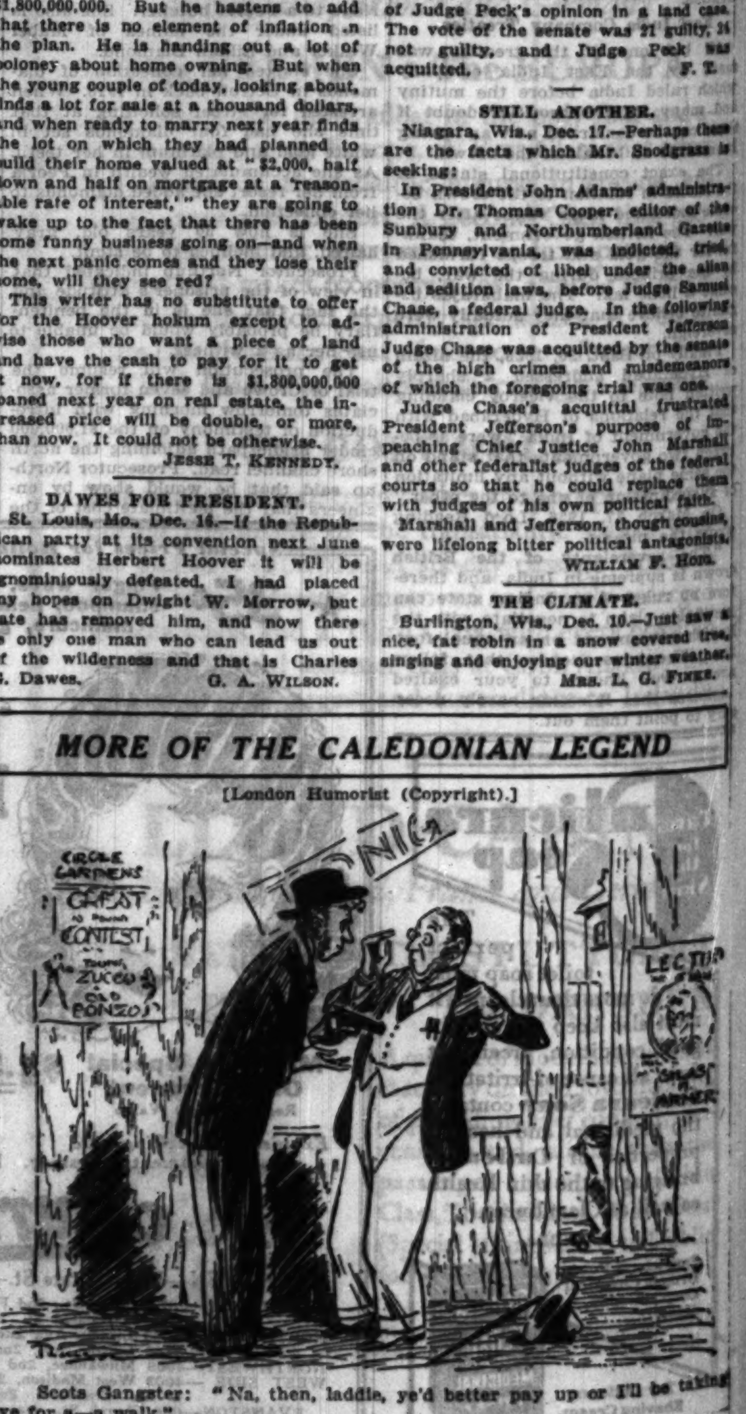
THE CLIMATE.

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 10.—Just saw a nice, fat robin in a snow covered tree, singing and enjoying our winter weather.

MRS. L. G. FINKE.

MORE OF THE CALEDONIAN LEGEND

[London Humorist (Copyright).]



Scots Gangster: "Na, then, laddie, ye'd better pay up or I'll be taking ye for a—a walk."

MILD 2 MONTHS ARE FORECAST BY WIND PROPHET

John Barrett Sees Very Few Severe Days.

Chicago will enjoy a warm winter at least until the end of February. A few cold days are in store for the city, but not many, and the mercury will bob along between 20 and 40 degrees above. Very little snow will fall.

These are the predictions of John F. Barrett of River Forest, 73 years old, veteran of the Board of Trade, and amateur meteorologist of note. "It will be about like this most of the winter," said Mr. Barrett, as he glanced out of the window of his home into the sunlight yesterday.

Watches Ember Day Winds.

Mr. Barrett prophesies the whims of the weather by watching the direction of the winds on the ember days, the movable church dates for prayer and fasting in each of the four seasons. "That's the only way to find out about the weather," said Mr. Barrett.

"When the ember days came last week," Mr. Barrett said, "the winds were from the southwest and they will stay that way most of the winter. I can't tell yet what's going to happen after February."

Mr. Barrett has used his knowledge of the weather in his grain business. Last year he announced to his business associates on Dec. 20 that there would be no temperature readings as low as zero before March 1. His friends laughed at him and wagered that he was wrong. On March 1 he collected $1,250 in bets.

Recall Recent Prediction.

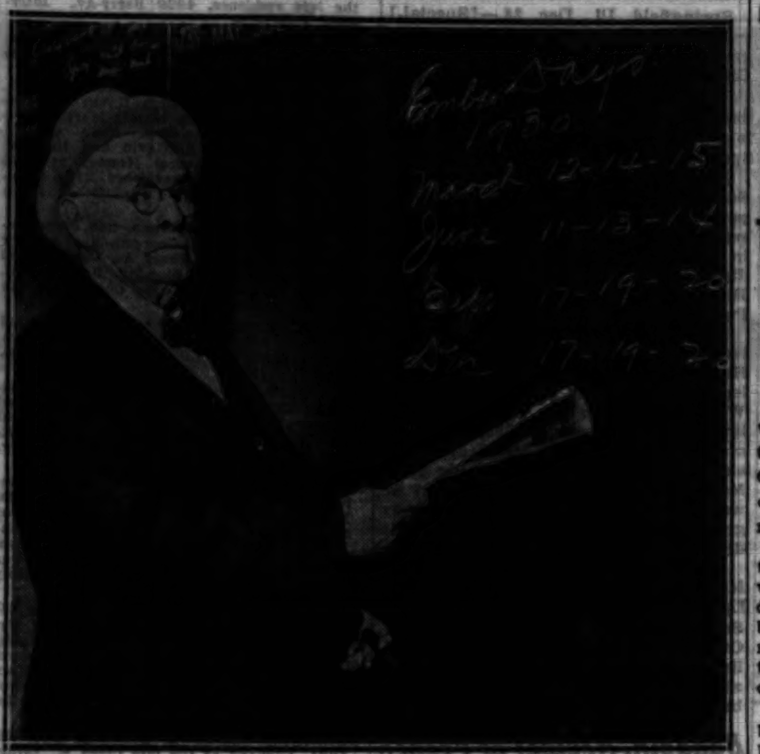
On Nov. 2 of this year Mr. Barrett said the weather would be unusually warm until Christmas at least. This prediction was borne out by the unseasonable high temperatures during the last few weeks. Incidentally, no one has offered to wager with Mr. Barrett lately, he says.

As though to bear out for a brief time at least the amateur prophesy, the official weather bureau in Chicago announced that today would be cloudy with rising temperatures. Yesterday it was 42 in Chicago at 2 p. m. The official mercury in Detroit and Kansas City also read 42.

COLLAPSES AT WORK; DIES.

Genie W. Hornbeck, 89 years old, 1706 North Washtenaw avenue, a cable splicer for the telephone company, was stricken with a heart attack yesterday while working at 2511 West 23d street and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Forecasts Mild Winter for City



John F. Barrett, Board of Trade veteran, who forecasts mild two months of winter for Chicago, shown explaining ember days in 1930 when his forecast was correct.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUSSIA REVEALS CZECH DIPLOMAT AS WAR PLOTTER

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—[U. P.]—Soviet political police charged today that Carl Wanek, Czecho-Slovakian diplomat, plotted assassination of Japanese Ambassador Koki Horita, hoping to cause a break between the Tokio and Moscow governments. Wanek is to leave Moscow. First charges were made against "a certain diplomat."

Czecho-Slovakia is without de jure recognition from Russia, but maintains a fully privileged diplomatic mission here. The Czech personnel is usually out of the diplomatic limelight.

It was learned that the head of the mission, M. Koshek, at first refused to believe the allegations and told soviet officials that none of his charges could undertake political action without his knowledge. Later Koshek said that Wanek would be sent home.

"Frameup," Prague Says.

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (Sunday).—[U. P.]—A Prague dispatch today said government quarters believe Carl Wanek, Czecho-Slovakian attaché at Moscow, may have been "framed" in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate the Japanese ambassador to Russia. Government officials, the dispatch said, always have regarded Wanek as a steady, unadventurous character.

Former Stickney Mayor Ends Dry Law Jail Term

Anton Rench, former mayor of Stickney, who yesterday finished serving a sentence of a year in the Grundy county jail for violation of the prohibition law, must wait in jail until tomorrow for his formal release due to the fact that the United States marshal's office was not open yesterday. Sheriff John Perucca of Grundy county was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail at Wheaton for permitting Rench "unusual privileges."

RADIO CONQUERS "HELL STRETCH" OF MAIL FLYERS

Telephones Guide Pilots Over Alleghenies.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

Radio telephone has conquered what pilots call "hell stretch" over the Allegheny mountains between Cleveland and New York on the transcontinental air mail and passenger route of United Air lines.

That country has earned a reputation as a graveyard for mail pilots, who must carry their cargoes through despite bad weather conditions. When bad weather does set in, flying this route is considered worse than flying the Rockies on the western division of the coast to coast route.

But now the worst enemy of the pilots— impenetrable fog, and temperatures conducive to ice formation—has been conquered to a great extent, according to air line officials, by complete two way radio telephone communication between the pilots and ground stations. The pilots can also talk to one another, exchanging information of the weather at different points along the route, and at different altitudes.

How the System Works.

Before an air mail pilot takes off at Cleveland, or at Newark, N. J., he receives the latest information from the weather bureau as to conditions all along the route. A few miles out he begins a series of talks over radio telephone with ground stations, from which he learns of later development in the weather, gathered by the weather bureau or from pilots who are flying over the route ahead of him. He hears the reports of all other pilots as they are made to the ground stations.

At Bellefonte, Pa., halfway between Cleveland and Newark, is the department of commerce intermediate airport for refueling. There an operator keeps the United Air Lines radio telephone system in constant operation, day and night, to guide the pilots over the worst part of their trip. Bellefonte is surrounded by the Bald Eagle mountains.

Radio Beacon Guides Pilots.

To the east and the west are auxiliary landing fields every thirty miles, and there are beacon lights every ten miles marking the airway for night flying.

In addition there is the radio beacon, which sends a continuous signal that is heard by the pilot as long as he stays on his correct course. When he strays from the course, he hears a different signal and instantly turns back to the correct course, where he hears the correct signal again.

A typical conversation between an air mail pilot and the operator of the Bellefonte station, H. J. Burchfield, was described by the latter as follows:

"If Johnny Wolf was flying the mail from Cleveland to Newark he would report his position, altitude, and the general weather conditions every few minutes. Jimmy Johnson might be flying from Newark to Cleveland with the mail.

Conversation in the Air.

"Wolf would report: 'Wolf in 103 over Greenwood 4,000 clear unlimited.' His message would mean he was in plane 103 over Greenwood, Pa., at 4,000 feet, that visibility was clear and the ceiling unlimited. Johnson would report his position similarly. My answer to Wolf would be: 'O.K. Wolf over Greenwood, Johnson over Sunbury 2,000 reports 3 mile visibility, 3,000 foot ceiling.'

"In that manner we are able to keep our pilots informed instantly of changing conditions, and particularly to warn them of temperature changes that might cause ice formation on their wings. When that happens the pilot is in great danger because the plane might be weighed down and forced to land by the ice coating."

FLYING FORECASTS

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Dec. 26 to noon Dec. 27:

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear sky; fresh southeast and south winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Clear sky; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly clear; fresh southerly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Some cloudiness, mostly over north portion; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Some cloudiness; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Mostly clear sky near Atlanta and increasing cloudiness near Evansville; gentle to moderate southeast winds, becoming fresh south, on Sunday near Evansville up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh south winds increasing at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Mostly clear sky except becoming overcast near Cleveland on Sunday; gentle to moderate north shifting to northeast winds near New York and becoming fresh southeast and south near Cleveland on Sunday at 5000 feet.

Pola Negri So Improved She Is Allowed Visitors

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Pola Negri, Polish film actress, who has continued to improve following her recent operation for an abdominal obstruction, was permitted to receive visitors for the first time today.

LOOK YOUR BEST NEW YEAR'S EVE

PERMANENTS $1.50

That Will Leave Your Hair Silken, Soft and Lustrous
None Better at Any Price

Expert Operators Serve You Efficiently and Quickly

Finger Wave
Shampoo
Hair Trim
Henna Rinse
Arch
Golden Glint

35c

Manicure, Marcel, 50c;
Facial, $1; Hair Dyeing, $3.50 Up

VISIT OUR NEW SHOP
at HARTMAN'S, Adams at Wabash, Mezzanine Floor

Beautiful Shops
Lowest Prices
Best Work

LEWIS STONE'S

6 W. Randolph St., 5th-6th Floors

Phone Andover 1155
for appointments at
all Chicago Shops

NORTH SIDE SHOPS
1908 Belmont Av., 2d Fl.
1142 Lawrence, 2d Floor
*4756 Lincoln, 2d Floor
*1046 Wilson, 2d Floor
*1554 Howard St., 2d Floor
Evanston, 624 Davis, 2d Fl.

NORTHWEST SHOPS
2800 Milwaukee Av., 2d Fl.
*1570 Milwaukee, 2d Floor
4012 Milwaukee, 2d Floor

SOUTH SIDE SHOPS
1041 East 63d St., 2d Fl.
*1312 East 47th, 2d Fl.
6725 Stony Island, 2d Fl.
6330 Cottage Grove, 2d Fl.
*6306 So. Halsted, 2d Fl.
2148 West 63d St., 2d Fl.
743 West 79th St., 1st Fl.
1558 West 79th St., 2d Fl.

WEST SIDE SHOPS
28 N. Crawford, 1st Floor
3946 West 26th, 2d Floor
*4008 W. North Av., 2d Fl.
Oak Park, 109 No. Marion

OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPS
Gary, 730 Broadway, 2d Fl.
Waukegan, 100 N. Genesee
Joliet, 205 No. Chicago St.
Springfield, 520 E. Monroe

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Charge Purchases for the Remainder of the Month Will Not Be Billed Until February 1st.

BEDELL
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

After-Christmas Reductions

1/2 PRICE SALE

Not Every Garment in the Store Will Be Half-Price, but Hundreds of Smart Winter Garments Will Take This Half-Price and Less Reduction!

1/2 Price

FUR TRIMMED COATS

1/2 Price

Reduced to One-Half Price and Less!

$27	$37	$47
Originally $49.75	*Originally $69.75*	*Originally $89.75*

Hundreds of beautiful, lavishly furred coats at these new LOW REDUCED PRICES Tomorrow! Coats with huge collars and cuffs of rare furs. Coats smartly cut of the new rough-weave fabrics and exquisitely tailored!

Bedell Coat Salon . . . Third Floor

1/2 Price

SILK, WOOL and VELVET DRESSES

1/2 Price

Reduced to One-Half Price and Less!

$3	$5	$10
Originally $6.95	*Originally $10*	*Originally $19.75*

The important mid-season fashions, fabrics and colors . . . for all daytime, afternoon and evening occasions . . . HALF PRICE! Bright crepes for under-coat wear! Prints that are so new! All sizes for Misses and Women.

Bedell Dress Salon . . . Third Floor

FUR COATS

Reduced to One-Half Price and Less!

$59 $79 $139

Make this Christmas a memorable one by buying a gift as practical as it is beautiful with your Christmas check. Fashionable pelts chosen for quality and priced for thrift. Wide selection. Half-Price on all coats to $389.

Use the Convenient Bedell Deferred Payment Plan

Bedell Bargain Basement
WINTER COATS

Reduced to One-Half Price and Less!

$10	$15	$20
Originally $19.75	*Originally $29.75*	*Originally $39.75*

The most popular winter fashions in rough-weave wools . . . lavishly furred with huge fluffy collars and cuffs. Black and new colors.

25 Polo Coats *Originally $19.75, reduced to* $5

WURLITZER

PIANO CLEARANCE SALE

The smart buyer will take advantage of these unheard of low prices in our Great Clearance Sale of Pianos. In ordinary times you would pay double for values like these. Remember such values are not offered every day so take advantage of this sale and make your selection early.

GRANDS

KIMBALL	$ 99.00
WURLITZER	166.00
WADE	106.00
FARNY	139.50

UPRIGHTS

SCHAEFER	$16.00
NUSSBAUM	19.50
POOLE	26.50
CHICKERING	31.00
STARCK	19.75
RAUWORTH	33.00

PLAYERS

FISHER	$69.00
HAMILTON	58.50
APOLLO	97.75
Vollmer	59.85

NEW STEINWAY DUO ART
Reproducing Baby Grand, $1350
Regular Price $2975.00

WEBER DUO ART
Reproducing Baby Grand, $965

CONVENIENT TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER
329 S. WABASH

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

January Clearance
SALE

Our high-type regular stocks—smart, seasonable fashions of unexcelled fit—are now reduced to prices that represent unprecedented savings.

Fur Trimmed Coats

$33	$53	$73
Values to $59.75	*Values to $85*	*Values to $110*

The season's most successful coats, lavishly furred. In the fabrics, styles and colors most in demand.

Smart Dresses

$11	$19	$23
Values to $29.75	*Values to $39.75*	*Values to $59.75*

Models for every occasion—street, afternoon, evening, sports. In cantons, velvets, semi-sheer weaves and wools.

SIZES 18+ to 28+, 35½ to 45½, 38 to 56 in coats and dresses (not at every price nor in every style).

Smart Millinery

$2.50	$3.75	$5.00
$5 Values	*$7.50 Values*	*$10 Values*

Many versions of the latest styles. Large, medium, small headsizes.

Fur Coats

$85	$125	$185
$125 Values	*$175 Values*	*$250 Values*
Black Caracul; Northern Seal**; Muskrat; Mendoza Beaver**.	Northern Seal* with Mink, Ermine, Jap Mink, Fitch, or Kolinsky trim.	Hudson Seal†; Black Caracul with self or Kolinsky trim; Scotch Mole, Broadtail with Kolinsky or Dyed Squirrel trim.

*black lapin **brown lapin †dyed muskrat

101 North Wabash Ave.

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Ave.

POPE BIDS ALL CHRISTIANS TO UNITE UNDER HIM

Christmas Encyclical Urges "the One Fold."

(Continued from first page.)

most ancient traditions, to Pope Celestine in order to have from him a sure word and unquestionable ruling before condemning the error.

And the heresiarch Nestorius, himself bishop of Constantinople, implicitly recognized the supreme and infallible judgment of the Roman see, since he also writes more than once to the pope to justify himself and to obtain his approbation.

Pope Celestine's Firm Stand.

And in the meantime the conduct of Holy Pope Celestine is such that it shows at the same time his firmness and his great prudence.

First, the patriarch of the oriental church, St. Cyril, shows that by himself he is unable to decide so great a dogmatic question; the bishop of the second Rome, Nestorius (bishop of Constantinople) appeals to the pontifical authority; Pope Celestine without delay convokes a synod in Rome to examine the question diligently and by an unappealable judgment defines and condemns it.

At this point the encyclical mentions an objection which is wont to be made in this respect by not a few ancient and modern writers, which is that, although Pope Celestine had already defined the truth and condemned the heresy, yet the council of Ephesus, in discussing the question ex integro and pronouncing upon it, showed itself to have an authority superior to that of the pope.

Pope Advances Arguments.

Against this grave objection the pope brings forward irrefutable historical arguments:

The pontifical legates sent to Ephesus to preside at the council received from Pope Celestine a precise order not to put the question in discussion again, but to consider it as already judged and defined by the apostolic see.

Having arrived in Ephesus after the council had begun, they asked to see the preceding acts and to confirm them in the name of the pope.

They pronounced, by the mouth of the Priest Philip, pontifical legate, words in which is expressed solemnly the primacy of the Roman pontiff, and brought forward the judgment already proclaimed by St. Celestine, asking for the approbation of all the fathers, and all the fathers consent to and applaud the words of the pope, whom they call the "custodian of the faith."

Condemnation of Nestorius.

Coming then to the condemnation of Nestorius, the council fathers declare themselves "obliged" by the sacred canon and by the definition already given by the bishop of Rome.

There is then not a new condemnation but rather the execution of that already pronounced by Pope Celestine.

Having shown in this manner by the most valid arguments that even at the time of the Nestorian heresy recognition of the supreme and infallible authority of the pope was common in the church, the encyclical develops two other points regarding the doctrine defended and confirmed in the council of Ephesus, and in the first place the union of two natures in one only divine person.

The proof and illustration of the dogma is taken from the sacred revelation contained in the scripture and in tradition.

"Both Man and God."

In it two persons in Christ is not spoken of, but one only person, as the same only Savior is called both man and God, man who is born, is nourished, suffers and dies; God, who works the greatest miracles by his own power.

This truth affords an occasion to the pontiff to return to the subject of the unity of the true church, which is the mystical body of Jesus Christ, a subject already treated more fully in a preceding encyclical, "Mort Alium Animos Re."

And with this the august pontiff repeats his paternal invitation to all the dissident children who, by ancient and modern schisms and heresies have lacerated this mystical union, to return to the one fold and the sole pastor.

Finally the encyclical develops the last point, which regards the maternity of Mary. This truth is none other than a corollary of the dogma previously referred to.

Mother of God.

If indeed Jesus Christ is God she has borne him and must be called "theotokos," that is, mother of God. And if she is the mother of God she must be full of every grace and adorned with every privilege; therefore we ought to venerate, love and imitate her.

The objection which the Protestants bring forward against the veneration of Mary is very clearly answered. Indeed, the pontiff addressed to them also a paternal exhortation to follow the example of Catholics by invoking the protection of the Virgin as mediatrix and interceptor with the divine Savior.

At this point the pontifical document addresses words of tender affection to the mother of the Redeemer, who is also our mother, given to us by himself at the point of death by hanging on the cross; and a final feeling exhortation of the pontiff to the separated brethren of the eastern Catholic church.

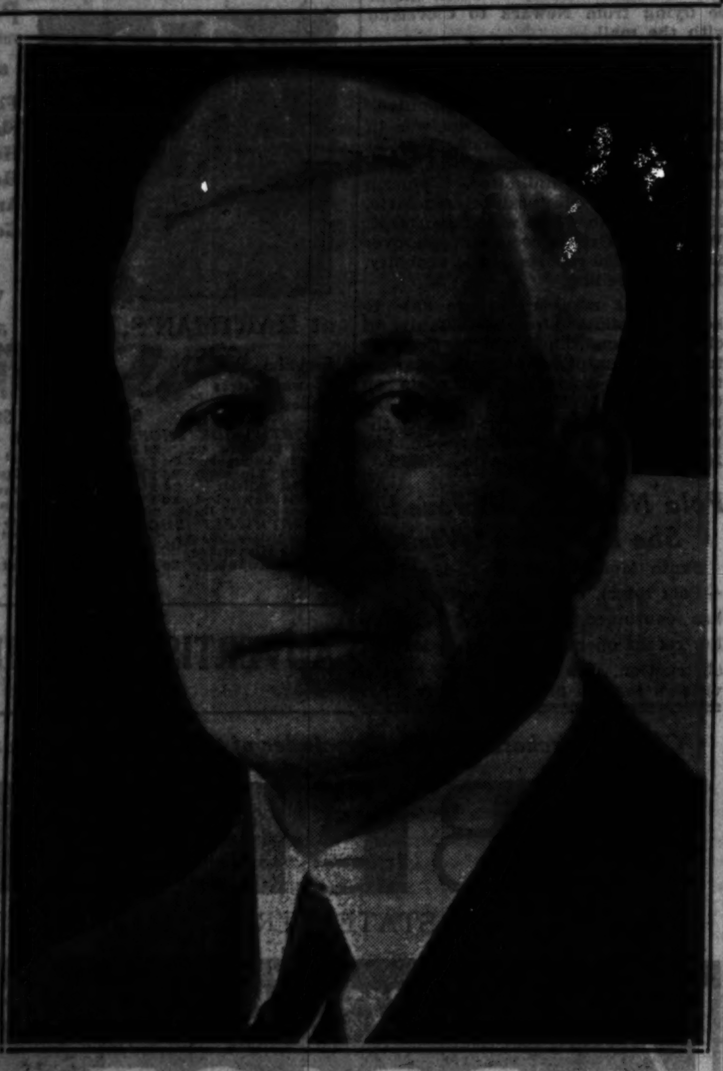
"They Also Venerate Mary."

They who also venerate Mary as we do, they who for so many centuries maintained themselves in unity with the apostolic see and who, in the council of Ephesus, saluted the pope as the "custodian of the faith," are warmly invited to return to the ancient common father who, in the person of Celestine, fifteen centuries ago, united with them in an admirable harmony of mind and heart, proclaimed the highest privilege of the Virgin, the divine maternity.

The pope wishes for the day in which they will return to the center of unity and prostrate themselves with him celebrating the triumph of Mary in the Ephesian council.

Lastly, his holiness, wishing to leave a record of the present centenary celebrations, establishes for the whole church the office and mass of the maternity of Mary.

BANKER TAKEN BY DEATH



David R. Forgan, veteran Chicago banker, who died yesterday at home in Evanston at age of 69 years. (Story on page 1.)

(Moffett Photo.)

EBEN SHEARMAN, ELGIN PIONEER, IS DEAD AT 87

Eben B. Shearman, 87 years old, died yesterday in his home, 263 Douglas avenue, Elgin, after a long illness. Mr. Shearman was an uncle of James S. Sherman, who was elected Vice President of the United States in 1908 and died while holding the office.

A native of Vernon, N. Y., Mr. Shearman moved to Elgin in 1870. He was for many years employed by the Elgin National Watch company. He is survived by his widow and a son, Willett Shearman of Ellicottville, N. Y.

Rabbi Bernard Chaimovitz Dies at 62; Rites Tomorrow

Rabbi Bernard Chaimovitz, head of the Congregation Shavel V'Yanovar, 1614 South Homan avenue, died yesterday in his residence at 3349 West Roosevelt road. He was born in Vilna, Lithuania, and was 62 years old. He came to Chicago 27 years ago, and for 28 years was head of his congregation. Surviving Rabbi Chaimovitz are his widow, Marian; two sons, Louis and David, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Freedman. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Woman's Club to Honor Memory of Mrs. Treadwell

The Chicago Woman's club will hold memorial services for Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard. Superintendent of Schools Bogan will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Treadwell who became a Chicago school principal in 1905 and was one of the city's best known educators, died of a heart attack in Hammond on Dec. 12.

R. T. Watson, Mercer Co. Bar President, Is Dead

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Robert L. Watson, 61, Aledo, Ill., president of the Mercer County Bar association for the past 15 years, died suddenly while on a Christmas visit to relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla., late last night. He was in 1928 the unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman. Mr. Watson was a 32d degree Mason.

60 TO RECEIVE HIGHEST SCOUT HONOR TUESDAY

Mothers to See Boys Get Eagle Badges.

Fifty-seven Chicago Boy Scouts and three scoutmasters will receive the highest award in scouting—the Eagle badge—Tuesday night at the Hotel Sherman. Mothers of the Scouts have been invited to the meeting and will be presented with miniature Eagle badges. The 275 Scouts who have already received the honor have also been invited.

The rank of Eagle Scout is based upon years of consistent advancement in various activities, Scout officials said. The required subjects are: First aid, life saving, personal health, public health, swimming, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, pioneering, athletics or physical development. The rest of the qualification is that a Scout receive merit badges in nine electives, which are chosen from ninety subjects. The Scouts to receive the award are:

Eugene Svitenky
Arthur Kramer
James Zamrazil
Leo Hobbs
Curt Andrich
Jack Appel
George Cooper
Scoutmaster M. B. Cook
P. Alfred Priester
Stanley Yasbec
Fred Wiley
Leonard Tornheim
Edward J. Kincaid
D. W. Moore
Nicholas E. Callias
Francis Meyer
Frank Licciardi
Bruno Anzuini
Joseph Golden
Frank Havlicek
Joseph Fatina
Albert Berg
Joseph E. Brown
Scoutmaster Julius Walz
Robert Blodgett
Robert Cordell
Norman Olson
Tom Du Bose
Howard Hawkins
Philip J. Weinstein
Daniel Martin
Marvin B. Weiss
Russell McCrea
Carl Dernburg
Willie Johnson
Scoutmaster David Edmondson
William Duggan
William Kusack
Percy Haythorne
Cecil Bothwell
Carl Colby
Philip Freeman
William Henrich
Ralph Huisinga
Louis Wolfe
Franklin F. Ballou
Ember H. Almcrantz
Edison Griffin
Robert Edmunds
Ivar Vieh-Naess
Diedrich Mundt
Melvin Dankelman
Kenneth Carr
George Litman
Harry Daughiers
Phillip Freeman
William Henrich
Arthur Wildermuth
Roy Lack
John Lhotka

The awarding of the badges will be in charge of Samuel D. Gorsline, chairman of the court of honor committee. Other members of the committee are C. E. Gordon, the Rev. E. W. Symonds, J. E. Corby, E. F. Bracken, D. E. Olson, Robert E. Hecht, Dr. William H. Benson, J. B. Bergeson, S. R. Jensen, J. W. Murphy and E. A. Schmidt.

Mrs. Effie Kantor, Mother of Author, Dead in Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Effie Mackinlay Kantor, 52, former Iowa newspaperwoman and magazine publisher, died today at the home of her son, Mackinlay Kantor. Death was caused by heart disease. Her son is the author of two novels and several short stories.

WOMAN JUROR IN FOSHAY CASE SENT TO PRISON

Verdict Blocked by Her Vote for Acquittal.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A woman juror who two months ago held up a jury for a week and outlasted 11 men to bring about a disagreement, was adjudged in contempt of court by perjury and sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a $1,000 fine.

The woman, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, was cited in the findings for "deliberately concealing" her former employment under W. B. Foshay, when she was examined for service with the jury which heard his recent trial with six former associates on mail fraud charges, involving millions of dollars.

Her counsel announced that he would seek mitigation of her sentence in an effort to avoid a long separation from her two small children. An appeal will also be considered during the 42 day stay of sentence granted by Federal Judges John B. Sanborn and Gunnar H. Nordbye.

She Insisted on Acquittal.

As a juror, she insisted on acquittal, deadlocking the jury, which was discharged after a week's effort to agree. The eleven men voted for conviction on all 17 counts of fraud brought against Foshay and associates growing out of the collapse of the Foshay utility-operating and stock-selling enterprises in November, 1929.

Mrs. Clark, who showed no emotion, was released without bail and hurried from the courtroom after the decision which referred to her conduct as "reprehensible, that has in a large measure carried its own punishment."

Attorneys who investigated precedents in the contempt action, said they were unable to find any instance in the history of American jurisprudence where a woman was similarly cited.

Trial Lasted Six Weeks.

More than six weeks were required for trial of the Foshay case, which is to be retried starting Jan. 11.

When the jury was given the case, it adopted at Mrs. Clark's insistence, the unusual program of meeting eight hours or less daily, with no night sessions. Mrs. Clark was paid more than $200 for her jury services.

During the trial she was visited frequently by her husband at her hotel and several times spoke alone with him out of hearing of a bailiff attending her. This was in violation of instructions and investigation of a deputy U. S. marshal who permitted it has been asked.

Hold Funeral Services for Knowlton L. Ames

Funeral services for Knowlton L. Ames, publisher and financier, were held yesterday afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law, Walter W. Ross, 1572 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Ames was chairman of the board of the Booth Fisheries company and publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He committed suicide last Wednesday night while despondent over ill health and financial worries.

Mrs. Mamie W. McArthur Services to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Walker McArthur, 70 years old, wife of Dr. L. L. McArthur, noted surgeon, who died early yesterday in her home at 220 East Walton place, will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Graceland cemetery chapel. The services will be private. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE WESOLEK, 68 years old, widow of Frank Wesolek, policeman who was one of the heroes of the Haymarket riot, died late Friday at 1730 North Kedvale avenue, where she made her home with a daughter. She is survived by two sons and three daughters.

Deaths of a Day

LAKE PLACID, Fla. — (AP) — Dr. Melvil Dewey, internationally known educator and inventor of the decimal clasification system used in libraries, died. He celebrated his eightieth birthday Dec. 10.

LOWELL, Mass.—(AP)—Elwyn W. Lovejoy, 81, prominent manufacturer, died. His business connections also included the Anderson Knife and Bar company of Anderson, Ind.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Arthur H. Hall, 62, of New York, vice president and general manager of the Central and Northern Union Gas company, died.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Theodore P. Rees, 66, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Funeral Benefit Association of the United States, died.

GETS JAIL TERM

MRS. GENEVIEVE CLARK.
[Associated Press Photo.]

LOUIS A. KOHN FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Louis A. Kohn, 65 years old, retired clothier, who died Thursday in his home in the Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street, will be buried in Mount Maarive cemetery tomorrow. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at 936 East 47th street.

Mr. Kohn was born in Chicago. He was educated here and began his business career as a clothier. Later he organized the Lukone Tailoring company, of which he became president. He retired about seven years ago. He was a 32d degree Mason. He aided in the first movements of the Municipal Voters' league. He was prominent in the Jewish congregation, K. A. M. Among his clubs were the Standard and Beachview.

Mr. Kohn's father, the late Abraham Kohn, served as city clerk under Mayor Wentworth, and presented a silk flag to Abraham Lincoln, on which he had written in Hebrew the passage from Joshua, bidding Lincoln to "be strong and of good courage." Surviving Louis A. Kohn are his widow, Mrs. Irma Rothchild Kohn, and two children, Mrs. Adelaide F. Gerstley and Louise A. Kohn.

Frank Jones, 85, Creator of Cy Perkins, Is Dead

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26.—[U. P.]—Frank Jones, the actor who created the rôle of Cy Perkins, died today in his home at Baden, Pa., near here. He was 85 years old. Jones served in Company A, Fifth regiment, Maryland volunteer infantry, during the civil war. After it was over he joined a troupe of actors and played in almost every hamlet in the United States. One of his fellow actors was David Belasco. Jones was born in Lisbon, O., Feb. 26, 1846.

Dean Sanborn, Veteran U. S. Newspaperman, Dies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—Dean N. Sanborn, editor of the Havana Post and correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, died here today. Sanborn was born at Monroe, Wis., 47 years ago. He came to Havana in 1921 as a linotype operator and later became managing editor of the Post. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilma Williams Sanborn.

Kennedy Rites Tomorrow; Legion Post Commander

Funeral services for Anthony Kennedy, commander of Forest Park post of the American Legion, who died Thursday night in the Edward Hines Jr. hospital, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from St. Bernardine's church at Forest Park. Burial will be at Mount Carmel cemetery. The body will lie in state in the Forest Park post's clubhouse at Circle avenue and Adams street, Forest Park.

J. B. SEARCY, ASSISTANT TO CARLSTROM, DIES

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—James B. Searcy, assistant attorney general and a former member of the Illinois general assembly, died today at St. John's hospital here following a lingering illness. Mr. Searcy was the father of Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield. He was 73 years old.

Born in Boone county, Mo., Mr. Searcy was taken as a child with his parents to New Mexico. The family settled near Las Vegas and engaged in the cattle business. After his father died, Searcy and his mother came to Illinois and made their home near Palmyra.

Mr. Searcy began his career by teaching school and later studied law. He was graduated from Blackburn college and the law school of Illinois Wesleyan university. He practiced law in Palmyra until 1900, when he moved to Carlinville. Mr. Searcy was elected to the general assembly from Macoupin county in 1898. In 1917 he was appointed an assistant attorney general, the post he held until his death.

Mr. Searcy is survived by his widow, Mary Fansler Searcy; four sons, Evan, Lynn and William, and Senator Earl B. Searcy; one daughter, Mrs. Alex M. Otwell; a brother, District Judge William N. Searcy of Durango, Col., and a sister, Mrs. Sara F. Chiles of Ellensburg, Wash.

Baudoin, Reviver of French Fresco Painting, Is Dead

PARIS, Dec. 27.—[Sunday.]—[U. P.]—Paul Baudouin, who led the revival of fresco painting in France, and sponsored the establishment of the International Fresco School of Paris, died today. He was 87.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ROUBIK—Anna Roubik. In loving memory of our mother, who passed away six years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices.

CORNERSTONE LODGE NO. 875, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to meet at chapel at 1458 W. Belmont-av., Sunday, Dec. 27, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., to attend funeral services for Past Master Josiah Givens. EUGENE COOMANS, W. M.
A. J. WALLENTA, Secy.

ANDERSON—John Anderson, late of 438 N. Pine-av., beloved husband of Julia, nee Kjeldahl, fond father of Dr. Frank A. Anderson, Mayme A. Standish, Lillian Swanson, Hildreth Smith, Nellie Dunnell and Mabel Nolte. At funeral home, 217 N. Cicero-av. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

ANGAROLA—Anna Lucille Angarola, fond daughter of Rocco and Carmela, sister of Joseph, Mary, Felicia, Lucille, Mildred and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 740 N. Lawndale-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BALL—Florence C. Ball, nee Coffman, beloved wife of William J., fond mother of Harry, Homer, Helen, Dorothy, Margaret, and Edwin. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

BARTOLI—Louis M. Bartoli, beloved husband of the late Mary Bartoli, father of Mrs. Rose McDermott, Mrs. Laura O'Gurek, Mrs. Edith Warsaw, August and Fred Bartoli and the late Carrie, Charles, and John Bartoli. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1159 N. Clark-st., to Church of Assumption. Interment Calvary.

BAUM—Simeon E. Baum, age 67 years, son of the late Emanuel and Marian, beloved brother of Harry H., David, Gustave, Mrs. Judith Challacomb, Milton, Mrs. Flora Johnston, Arthur, Abraham, Ethel, and the late Julius. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

BAUMHARDT—Elmer Baumhardt, Dec. 26, at age of 32 years, beloved son of Adam and Anna, nee Schwanbeck, dear brother of Edward. Member of Chicago Federation of Musicians, local No. 10. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 3929 E. Ravenswood-av., to Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran church, cor. Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Niles Center.

BECKER—Mary Etta Becker, nee Conlin, beloved wife of the late Peter, mother of Mrs. Josephine Trefz, Charles R., and Harry E. Becker, sister of Miss Julia Conlin and the late Mrs. Anna Tracey. Funeral from late residence, 834 N. Homan-av., Monday, 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment at Calvary. Member of Women's Benefit association, No. 248.

BELLAIR—Elfreda Bellair, late of 1177 Gunderson-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Harry, sister of Mrs. Hulda Carlson of Elgin, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1946-48 Ogden-av., corner Harrison-st. Interment Glen Oak. Seeley 0463.

BOYD—Margaret Boyd, Dec. 26, 7400 Phillips-av. Services private in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Johnstown, Pa.

BRANDT—Freda Brandt, nee Reese, late of 1627 N. Lotus-av., dearly beloved wife of Willard A., dear daughter of Conrad and Katherine. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn.

BREEDEN—Emily L. Breeden, wife of the late Mark Breeden. Funeral at Mount Hope cemetery chapel Monday at 2:30.

BYRNES—Richard Byrnes, Dec. 26, fond husband of the late Mary A., nee Lynch, father of Elizabeth, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, John, and the late William Byrnes; native of County Kildare, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 7800 S. Ada-st., to St. Sabina's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Information, Yards 0703.

CAMPEAU—Anna Mayo Campeau, beloved wife of Jeremiah A., fond mother of John B. and Franklin Mayo and Mrs. Myrtle Mayo Toeller. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

CAMPEAU—Jeremiah A. Campeau, beloved husband of Anna Mayo Campeau, brother of Richard J. and Bertha O'Connor. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

CARRICK—Kenneth Philip Carrick, 1 month of age, suddenly, beloved son of Kenneth W. and Ruth Carrick, nee Kelly. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at residence, 2637 N. Spaulding-av. Interment Mount Carmel.

CRAMPTON—Marie Helen Crampton, Dec. 25, beloved daughter of Adalbert B. and Marie Helen Crampton, sister of Adalbert B. Crampton Jr., granddaughter of Sarah Crampton. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 from her late residence, 120 S. Spaulding-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

DAGIEL—Stella Dagiel, nee Chrzanowski, Dec. 24, age 49 years, beloved wife of Vicent, fond mother of Miss Helen, Theodore, and Zygmunt, sister of Mrs. Catherine Walczykiewicz, Mrs. Victoria Mans, Mrs. Mary Metler, Mrs. Teophilia Solomon, and Felix Chrzanowski. Funeral, Monday Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2909 Diversey-av., to Holy Trinity church, Noble-st. and Milwaukee-av. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DOLAN—Mary O'Hara Dolan, beloved wife of the late Michael J. Dolan, fond mother of Thomas, Anne, the Rev. Francis J., Mae, William, Michael, Peter, James, Walter, and the late Agnes Dolan. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from residence, 8116 S. Wood-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information call Victory 1158.

DOLAN—Jack E. Dolan Jr., suddenly, beloved son of John E. Sr. and Burgie Dolan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5128 S. Union-av., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Stewart 7700.

DOYLE—Catherine Doyle, beloved daughter of Ann Brazzil Doyle and the late John, fond sister of Thomas, James, Joseph, Jess, Harry, Martin, Ellen and Mrs. Ann Keeley. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6749 S. Laflin-st., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DOYLE—See Snelling notice.

DUDA—Albine T. Duda, nee Wolf, 3842 W. 26th-st., Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1931, dearly beloved wife of Mr. Joseph F. Duda, fond mother of Otto, Beatrice Duda, and Mrs. Josephine D. Nichols, beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine Wolf, sister of Mr. Frank J. Wolf and Mrs. Anton Kral. Funeral services, Monday, Dec. 28, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3821 West 26th-st. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Lawndale 2913.

DUFFY—Mary Ann Duffy of 6708 Clyde-av., beloved sister of John J., Thomas, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, the late Mrs. Alice Corcoran, and James H. Duffy. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th-st., to St. Philip Neri church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

FALK—Mary Falk, Dec. 26, 1931, beloved wife of Frank, sister of Mrs. Thomas Holmes. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the late residence, 4020 Barry-av. Interment Waldheim.

FORGAN—David R. Forgan, at Evanston, Ill., Dec. 26, beloved husband of Agnes Kerr Forgan. Funeral notice later.

GAVIN—Mary Moore Gavin, Dec. 24, 1931, widow of the late Hugh Gavin, and beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie Martin, Mrs. Winifred Corrigan, Mrs. Anna Grimes, the Rev. William J. Gavin and the late Sophie Gavin. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2151 Granville-av., to St. Henry's church. Interment at Calvary.

GEORGEN—Mary J. Georgen, nee Palm, beloved wife of Leo J. Georgen, fond mother of Raymond M., Michael A., Camilla and Bernadine. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4706 W. Congress-st., to Resurrection church.

GIBBONS—Edward Gibbons, beloved husband of Annie, nee Kenny, fond father of Mrs. Mae Guirsch and Lillian, at his residence, 4425 Bernard-st. Funeral notice later.

GOLDSTEIN—Morris Goldstein, late residence, 3338 Hirsch-st., beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Isadore. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

GORMAN—Ellen Gorman, nee Murphy, beloved wife of James, mother of James, Maurice, Mrs. Julia Loughrin, sister of Mrs. J. Egan and the late Mrs. Bridget Gannon. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5935 S. Ada-st., to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

GRIFFITH—Bertha Griffith, Dec. 25, age 45, residence 7665 Exchange-av., wife of Mr. Llewellyn Griffith, mother of Miss Muriel and Allan Griffith. Remains at funeral parlor, 8944 Commercial-av. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 2:30 p. m., at above funeral parlors. Interment Mount Hope. For information call South Chicago 6242.

GRISWOLD—Charles B. Griswold, Dec. 26, 1931, husband of the late Clara E., father of Mrs. Della Hargis and Clark Griswold. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment at Oakridge cemetery.

HALLY—Marguerite Hally, Dec. 26, 1931. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 156 E. Superior-st., to the Cathedral of the Holy Name. Interment at Calvary.

HANNAN—Michael A. Hannan, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Ethel Hannan. Funeral from late residence, 1225 W. 80th-st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of Auburn Park council, K. of C., will meet Sunday at 8 p. m., at 80th-st. and Racine-av.

HAUBOLD—Arthur C. Haubold, beloved husband of Louella Haubold, nee Bowers; fond father of Arthur, William and Margaret Louella. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. sharp at late residence, 242 Walden-dr., Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

HEALY—Matthew Healy, suddenly, formerly of 1534 E. 64th-st., beloved husband of Loie McTaaffe Healy. At funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted-st. Funeral and services Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Information, Stewart 7700. Brockton, Mass., papers please copy.

HELWIG—William F. Helwig of 1029 N. Menard-av., beloved husband of Edith Helwig, nee Reinke, stepson of Mrs. Helwig, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Karr, grandfather of Margaret Ann Karr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Graceland cemetery. For information, phone Austin 4440.

HODGE—William T. Hodge of Admiral hotel, 909 Foster-av., beloved husband of Dora Hopkins Hodge, fond father of the late Ruth Hodge. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from chapel, 2701 North Clark-st., to St. Clement's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at All Saints cemetery.

HOISINGTON—William W. Hoisington, beloved husband of Belle, nee Cade, father of Edna Hoisington Norris, and James W. Hoisington. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1500 E. 67th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JACOB—Anna L. Jacob, Dec. 24, dearly beloved sister of Emma and Edith C. Kaiser, aunt of Inez L. Thomas and Dorothy E. Kaiser. Funeral at her sister's residence, 3122 N. Spaulding-av., Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. New York City papers please copy.

JOHNSON—Charles W. Johnson, 11226 Oakley-av., beloved husband of Ruth B., nee Boberg, loving father of Virginia and Fern, son of Carl J. and the late Carolina, brother of William J., Mrs. Elvira Hatch and the late Axel E. Johnson. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. at Bethany Mission church, corner 55th and Wells. Interment Oak Hill. Remains at home until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Will lie in state at church between 12 noon and 2 p. m.

KILLEN—Rose G. Killen, Dec. 24, at residence, 4727 Ellis-av. Remains in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Service and interment Norristown, Pa.

KRAMER—Ferdinand J. Kramer, at his residence, 3928 S. Wells-st., beloved husband of Magdalene, nee Weber, fond father of Mrs. Pauline Kill, Charles Kramer, Mrs. Mary Hynes and the late Joseph Kramer. Funeral notice later.

LORCH—Ella Lorch, beloved wife of the late Herman Lorch, fond mother of Wilma B. Morris, Harry and Melbert Lorch, devoted grandmother of Hermine Morris and Harry Lorch Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Israel. Kindly omit flowers.

LUCHENE—Cecelia Luchene, nee Riordan, suddenly, of 810 S. Karlov-av. Funeral notice later.

MARTIN—Gertrude Oellers Martin, daughter of Thomas H. and Gertrude Oellers Martin, both deceased; sister of Robert T. J. Martin and Mrs. Mary Martin Barry. Services 2 p. m., Monday, Dec. 28, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Member of Miriam chapter No. 1, O. E. S.

McARTHUR—Mamie W. McArthur, beloved wife of Lewis L. McArthur, fond mother of Selim W., Lewis L. Jr., and Billings M. Funeral services private at Graceland cemetery chapel, Monday, Dec. 28, 2 p. m. Friends please omit flowers.

MEI—Felic Mei, dearly beloved husband of Angelina, nee Alani, fond father of the Rev. P. Albert Mei and F. Harold Mei. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from late residence, 2553 Wilson-av., at 10 a. m. to Queen of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Juniper 1679 or Bruns. 8220. Kindly omit flowers.

METZGER—Josephine M. Metzger, nee Miller, late of 4642 N. Hamlin-av., dearly beloved wife of Ernest, fond mother of Merrium Watts, Thurman Metzger, Constance, Ethan. At rest in funeral chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

MOGEL—Sarah Mogel, age 51 years, beloved wife of Harry, and mother of Edward, Philip, Nathan, Morris, Mrs. Betty Levine, Mrs. Lillian Porter, and Yetta, grandmother of Herbert, Lester and Rhoda, and sister of Wolf Manilow. Member of Johanna lodge, No. 21, Order of Hermann Sisters; Kozelitzer Ungegent Ladies' auxiliary, and Unity lodge, No. 353, I. O. B. S. Funeral services at chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

MONACO—Alexander Monaco, beloved father of Dr. Donat F. Monaco, Mrs. Theresa Smith, Mrs. Mary Swanson, Mrs. Sarah Stack. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1516 W. 88th-st., to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information call Beverly 7158.

MULDOWNEY—John J. Muldowney, beloved son of the late John and Bridget, stepson of the late Anna, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Oliver and the late Mrs. Anna Ward. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 8932 Green Bay-av., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MURPHY—John J. Murphy, beloved husband of Catherine White Murphy, son of the late Mary and Mortimer, brother of Mrs. Mary Casey, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtin, Mrs. Nellie Weber, Mrs. Josephine Bradley, Patrick, William, and Timothy. Funeral Monday, at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 7625 Morgan-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

O'HALLAREN—John J. O'Hallaren, beloved husband of Margaret Seelig O'Hallaren, fond father of John O'Hallaren, beloved son of the late Thomas and Anna Brennan O'Hallaren, fond brother of Michael, Thomas Bernard, and Mrs. Francis Feeney, at residence, 7535 S. Honore-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet.

OLSON—Anna D. Olson, Dec. 24, 1931, of 7830 Ellis-av., beloved wife of the late Ole H. Olson, fond mother of Harold and Mabel, sister of Ellen Nelson Forsberg, Frank and Eric Dahlin. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1138 W. 87th-st. Interment Oak Hill.

OLUND—John Gottlip Olund, 48 years old, passed away at Oak Forest, Ill., beloved husband of Gussie, fond father of Emmett, brother of Charlie and Rustan. Member of Masonic Square lodge, No. 978. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6237 Normal. Interment at Oak Hill.

PARKS—Edward Parks, beloved husband of the late Mamie, nee McAtamney, fond brother of Herbert of San Pedro, Cal., Leonard, and Mrs. Otto Ewert, brother-in-law of Mrs. James M. Dezaney. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3150 Jackson-blvd. Interment Elmwood. Member of Lincoln's lodge, K. P., the Camels, and Theodore Vale, Telephone Pioneers of America.

DEATH NOTICES

PAVIA—Lucille Pavia, beloved daughter of Prospero and Rose, nee Cocco, sister of Nicholas, Thomas, Anthony, Rose, and Carmella, at residence, 217 N. Laramie. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PLAVIN—Tony Plavin, age 34, beloved son of Jacob, beloved brother of Beatrice Sch[illegible], Lena Rosenbloom, Lilian Witkoff, [illegible] Altman, William Plavin, Henry and [illegible] Plavin. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3658 Roosevelt-rd., to Jewish Waldheim cemetery.

PORTER—Mary A. Porter, nee Bell, beloved wife of the late Robert Porter and sister of James A. and Robert Bell. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., to Oakwoods cemetery.

PRINDLE—George H. Prindle, Dec. 25, beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Marriet, Leonard and Albert, brother of Mrs. Tucker. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday, Dec. 28, at his late residence, 1247 Addison-st. Interment Rosehill.

PURCELL—Nicholas F. Purcell, beloved husband of Julia, nee Treanor, fond father of Frank, Harry, Fred, Alice, Mrs. F. J. Leavy, and the late George. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 4115 W. 26th-st., to Church of Epiphany, 26th-st. and Keeler-av. Thence to Mount Olivet. For information call Lawndale 3808.

QUIRK—Mary Quirk, nee Fitzgerald, late of 5623 S. Halsted-st., beloved wife of James J., mother of Mary and the late John, sister of Mrs. Anna Croke. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Ballybunnion, County Limerick, Ireland. Yards 0662.

REHM—Charles Rehm, son of Louisa and the late John, brother of Anna and John F. Funeral at 5015 Race-av. Monday, Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

ROSE—Margaret E. Rose, nee Fitzgerald, beloved wife of the late Louis A., fond mother of Mrs. Lida Bishop, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Alice and Louis. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3941 W. Polk-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

RUNKLE—Ella M. Runkle, nee Jellison, beloved wife of Elisha, fond mother of Josephine Bernard, Frances White, Marie Rebbeck, Harold and James Runkle, fond sister of Florence, Cora, Sylvia, James and Fred. Past president of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Emma Little Morton tent No. 80; member George Rogers Clark chapter, D. A. R.; member of Oak Park auxiliary No. 21, U. S. W. V. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Elmwood.

RUPPRECHT—Bert A. Rupprecht, Dec. 25, late of 360 Jackson-av., Glencoe, Ill., beloved husband of Dorothy, fond father of Peter and Patricia. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28, 3 p. m., Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago. Detroit papers please copy.

RUSSELL—Harry J. Russell, beloved husband of Lillian Russell, nee Evans. Funeral from chapel, 425 Plymouth-ct., Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m., to Arlington cemetery.

SCHLOBOHM—Caroline Schlobohm, beloved mother of John and Kate Hasdike, William, Anna Keller, Walter, and the late Henry. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m. from residence, 4110 N. St. Louis-av. Interment Montrose.

SCHWINGEL—Jacob Schwingel, Dec. 25, husband of Bertha, nee Huhn, father of John, William, Jacob, Frank, Anna, Francis, Augusta, Florence, and Agnes. Funeral from his late residence, Wheeling, Ill., Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., thence to Wheeling Presbyterian church. Past master of Vitruvius lodge, No. 81, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Wheeling.

SMITH—Clarke L. Smith, Dec. 24, 1931, beloved husband of Gertrude Smith, father of Ivy and Myrton Smith. Funeral at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

SNELLING—Addie Snelling, beloved wife of the late T. J. Snelling, loving daughter of Johanna and the late Patrick Doyle, sister of Anna, Norine, Mrs. William Whalen, and Mrs. William Grant. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m. from residence, 1755 Granville-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

STEFFEN—Emma F. Steffen, Dec. 25, 1931, late of 2657 Burling-st., wife of the late Rev. William Steffen, mother of Anna Gans, William, Edward, Emma Parva, Olga Adkins, and Sophia Lesse. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2781 Lincoln-av., to St. James church, corner Garfield and Fremont-sts. Interment Concordia cemetery.

STIFT—Nickolas M. Stift, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Emily Stift, nee Knapp, father of Madeline Stift, son of Mrs. Eliza Stift. Funeral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SUTHERLAND—Fred Sutherland, Dec. 26, 1931, late of 457 Belmont-av., husband of the late Jeannette Sutherland, father of Jeannette V. Sutherland and Mrs. Dorothy Stephan, brother of Frank Sutherland. Remains at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Funeral notice later.

TANNER—Herbert E. Tanner, 6734 S. Loomis-blvd., beloved husband of Helen F., nee Laskey, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Tanner, brother of Alfred and Walter. Member of Ogden Park lodge, A. F. & A. M. Remains at residence until Monday noon. Services at Ogden Park M. E. church, 68th-st. and Loomis-blvd., Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

TEWES—Henry G. Tewes, Dec. 26, beloved husband of Tillie Tewes, nee Koblitz, father of Lola La Rochelle, grandfather of Anita Wilson. Services at his late residence, 1308 Elmdale-av., Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland cemetery.

THERIAULT—Joseph Rene Theriault, beloved husband of May, nee Benson, son of Arthur and Blanche, brother of Clifford, Alfred, Jules and Edgar Theriault, Mrs. Marion Casserly and Mrs. Anna Waymel. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1946-48 Ogden-av., corner Harrison-st., to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel. Montreal papers please copy. Seeley 0463.

TOELLER—John J. Toeller Jr., beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Toeller, fond brother of Virginia and Shirley Ann. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Margaret Mary church, 7320 Ellwood-av.

TURNER—John Turner, Dec. 24, 1931, at his home, 265 Bloom-st., Highland Park, beloved husband of Marjorie, fond father of Barbara J. and brother of Barbara Turner. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 1931, at 2 p. m., at Masonic temple, Highland Park. Interment Memorial Park.

TURNER—Minnie Turner, at her home, 2017 S. 3d-av., Maywood, loving wife of Philip E., fond mother of Frances and Philip E. Jr. Funeral service Monday, Dec. 28, at the home, 3:30 p. m. Burial Forest Home.

VAIL—Donald Cornell Vail, aged 15 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Vail, brother of Dean Jr. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m., at late residence, 150 Abington-av., Kenilworth. Burial at Goshen, Ind.

VAN VELSOR—Anne F. Van Velsor, beloved mother of Mary and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, Dec. 26, 1931. Funeral notice later.

VOSBURGH—Charles C. Vosburgh. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 11 a. m.

WEBER—Hazel Weber, beloved wife of Henry and mother of Chester and sister of Mrs. Minnie Costello and the late Mrs. Julia Coleman and Mrs. Yetta Heppler. Funeral notice later from the home, 6453 Wood-st. Particulars, Yards 0703.

WEBSTER—Caroline Bailey Webster, Dec. 26, 1931, at her home, 540 Briar place. Funeral service at St. Peter's church, 621 Belmont-av., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

WELBOURN—Anna Welbourn, suddenly, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Gerald, John, Russell, Mrs. Mary Bello Doogan, and Thomas. Funeral from funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart church, Palos Park, Ill., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Sagbridge. For information call Berwyn 3900.

WOLF—Jacob M. Wolf of 7221 Euclid-av., beloved brother of Mrs. Bertha Kaufman, Isidor R. Wolf, Carrie Wolf, Mrs. Belle Kaufmann, Mrs. Rose Oppenheimer, and the late Mrs. Hannah Lippel and Mrs. Henrietta Stern. Funeral Monday morning, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment at Graceland.

WOLLIN—Abraham Wollin, age 51 years, husband of Rebecca, father of Morris and Blanche and three grandchildren. Funeral Monday, at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st., 2 p. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

YUNGREN—Charles Yungren, Dec. 24, 1931, of 3558 South Honore-st., dearly beloved husband of Emma, nee Nelson, fond father of Mrs. Hattie Thorpe of Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Florence Goers, grandfather of 5 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3658 S. Lincoln-st. Interment Forest Home. For information call Lafayette 0983.

CARD OF THANKS.

BURKE—The wife and family of the late Police Officer Thomas Burke of 7024 S. Marshfield-av., Chicago, whose death occurred suddenly Dec. 21, 1931, wish to extend their most sincere thanks to relatives, Rev. Joseph Morrison and other priests, Commissioner of Police James P. Allman, Police Captain Michael W. Delaney, Policemen's Benevolent association members, fellow police officers and friends for services rendered, kind expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets and floral tributes tendered at the death of the beloved husband and father.
MRS. SARAH C. A. MacCARTHY BURKE AND FAMILY.

MAKES RADIO STATIC DIMINISH

A simple amazing device is being offered on trial to users by W. S. Hill, Suite 345, 619 8th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, which diminishes static in radio receiving sets. Not only that, but when static is not bad you increase the volume tremendously, bring in more distant stations, saves on tubes, cuts through powerful local stations, reduces interference, gives every set the equivalent of one more stage of radio reception and greater selectivity. Works on all radios, can be attached without charge by anyone instantly. Mr. Hill wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample to you. Write him today.

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Save Dollars
Here is an opportunity to bring a lasting gift to the home. These high quality RCA Radiola Chassis are set in beautiful French-Door Cabinets with Walnut trim. [illegible] at $135 [illegible] while a limited number last.
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There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

MUSICIANS HEAR WAGE OFFER OF RADIO STATIONS

Propose Maintenance of Present Pay.

Operators of Chicago radio stations yesterday indicated a willingness to maintain the 1931 wage scale to musicians in 1932 despite the business depression and wage slashing in other lines.

Following two hours of negotiation between representatives of the Chicago Broadcasters' association and the Chicago Federation of Musicians, William S. Hedges, spokesman for the association, issued a brief statement indicating the broadcasters' policy.

"Negotiations are now in process whereby musicians employed by Chicago radio stations may continue to receive the same scale of wages during 1932 that was paid during 1931," the statement read. "The broadcasters expressed their hope that it would be possible to maintain the present scale despite business conditions which have required wage reductions in practically all other industries."

Receive Minimum of $90.

The union musicians, of whom approximately 400 are employed in Chicago radio stations, are receiving a minimum of $90 a week under the present agreement, a wage said to be the highest in the United States for that class of service. The present agreement expires at midnight, New Year's eve.

The president of the union, James C. Petrillo, and members of his board of directors, came to the meeting prepared to press five demands, calculated to increase the wages of musicians now employed and provide jobs for some of the 7,000 now estimated to be out of work.

However, Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, counsel for the broadcasters, pointed out that it would be a triumph for any union leadership, under present business conditions, to maintain existing wages and working staffs unimpaired.

Withdraw Two Demands.

At the close of the session, which was held in the NBC studios in the Merchandise Mart, President Petrillo announced that his group had withdrawn two of its five demands, that one demand might be subject to further negotiation, and that a deadlock existed on two demands.

"The federation withdrew its request for a rate of $12 instead of $6 per hour for overtime," said Mr. Petrillo. "We also agreed to withdraw our request that electrically transcribed music be barred from commercial programs. The demand that the size of orchestras in class 1 stations be increased from a minimum of ten to a minimum of fifteen musicians is still open to negotiation."

The deadlock, Petrillo said, is over the demand that musicians replace the expert technicians who now operate control boards on monitor programs, regulating tone and volume, and also over the demand for a 30 hour week with 35 hours' pay.

"We agreed to drop one or the other of these demands, but not both," Petrillo said.

Stations Are Listed.

Members of the association are stations KYW, W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM, WLS, WSBC, WENR, WWAE, WGES, WCHI, WJJD, WAAF, and WIBO.

"These stations feel they will be going a long way if they can maintain the present wage scale with existing working rules," said Mr. Fleming. "Not all of them were certain they could continue the scale, but a majority felt that by application of economies in other departments of their plants the scale could be continued."

While no time was set for another conference there were indications that negotiations will continue.

Lower Prices Monday Only

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(The Slower Burning Coking Coal saves you at least 20 per cent on your coal bill.)

MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON

6 TON LOADS OR MORE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for 2 to 5 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS

LUMP EGG	SIZES MIXED	$9.25 PER TON
EGG RANGE	SIZES MIXED	$9.25 PER TON
RANGE NUT	SIZES MIXED	$8.25 PER TON

The above sizes are prepared 100% clean over Alwart's patented screens — to assure economical burning—Separate sizes available when desired.

POCAHONTAS SMALL NUT, $6.75 PER TON

ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG

Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal—

Large Egg..........$6.50 Per Ton
Small Egg..........$6.25 Per Ton

GENUINE COKE KOPPER'S

Range ....$10.00 Per Ton
Nut ....$10.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ....$ 9.00 Per Ton

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE

BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

Egg ....$13.50 Per Ton
Range ....$14.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ....$14.00 Per Ton

The above prices are for two tons or more

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Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
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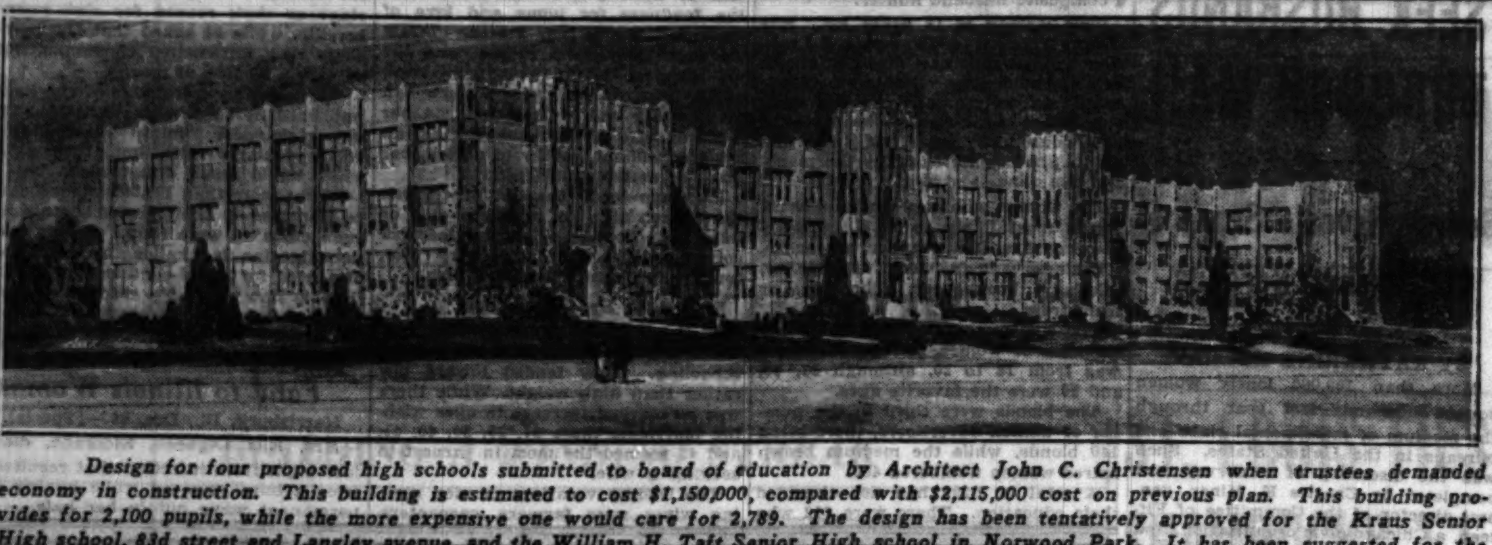
T-12-27-31

New Design for High School Buildings Cuts Cost by One-third



Design for four proposed high schools submitted to board of education by Architect John C. Christensen when trustees demanded economy in construction. This building is estimated to cost $1,150,000, compared with $2,115,000 cost on previous plan. This building provides for 2,100 pupils, while the more expensive one would care for 2,789. The design has been tentatively approved for the Kraus Senior High school, 83d street and Langley avenue, and the William H. Taft Senior High school in Norwood Park. It has been suggested for the proposed senior high school at 108th street and Avenue H and the Lucy Flower Senior High school, 60th street and Karlov avenue.

HUNGRY PUPIL FUND TO FACE NEW PROBLEMS

Gifts Drop, but Needs Increase.

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1101 East 63d street, and 4152 West Madison street.

Christmas baskets don't last forever and when Chicago's school children who come from homes where unemployment and poverty prevail return to school on Jan. 4, turkey will be only a pleasant memory, and bread and bread alone the reality.

To these children the free hot lunches served them in the school cafeterias through THE TRIBUNE Hungry School Children's fund often form the only meal they have during the day.

Contributions Take Drop.

Contributions by readers of THE TRIBUNE have taken a sharp drop during the last few days. The schools were not prepared to serve lunches during the holidays, as buildings would have had to be heated and employés engaged for the period, but it is necessary that gifts to the fund increase if the needs of the coming weeks are to be met.

School teachers in previous years raised funds to provide free lunches for children of poor families, but the teachers are unable to do so this year because many of them are in need themselves from lack of pay.

Fund Supplied to Schools.

THE TRIBUNE, through its readers, is supplying the schools with the funds, and with them a nourishing, well balanced meal, with daily change in menu, is provided.

Every cent contributed by donors to the Hungry School Children's fund is turned into milk or cocoa, thick vegetable soups, beef stews, macaroni dishes, stewed fruits, and so on. A nickel supplies an adequate and appetizing meal for a small child. A dime feeds a pupil in the higher grades.

STUDENT BURNED BY ACID.

Canton, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Francis Murphy, high school student, was burned in the face and eyes by acid while experimenting at his home with chemistry apparatus, a Christmas gift.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $.........., weekly.........., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

....School.

Signature ....

Address ....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CITY'S OFFICES ARE CLOSED TO LICENSE BUYERS

In response to City Controller Szymczak's plea to automobile owners and business men to get their vehicle and miscellaneous licenses early, thus giving the city money with which to pay employés during January, nearly 100 persons called yesterday at the city hall.

On the door opening into the offices of City Clerk Brady and City Collector Kaindl, where the licenses are obtained, the citizens found a sign which read: "Closed by Council Order."

All other offices, with the exception of the police, health and fire alarm departments, where some one is always on duty, were also closed. All offices closed yesterday will be closed, also by council order, on Jan. 2, 1932, giving city employés two three-day holiday periods within ten days.

Nicaragua Refuses to Recognize Salvador Rule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The foreign office announced today that Nicaragua will not extend recognition to the new government of Salvador in accordance with the Washington pact of 1923.

SPAIN'S FORMER QUEEN PUTS UP JEWELS FOR SALE

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Sunday Express says the former queen of Spain has opened negotiations for the sale in London of her famous collection of jewelry, reputedly worth about $2,500,000. The Express declares the jewels were smuggled out of Spain when the royal family left the country last April.

Included in the collection are a magnificent crown set with diamonds; a tiara of superb emeralds and diamonds inherited from her godmother, the Empress Eugenie; a mother of pearl and jet necklace, a diamond and aquamarine necklace, and a necklace of turquoise set with diamonds which is worn halfway to the waist.

Break Ground Today for Greek Orthodox Church

Ground will be broken at 53d street and Western avenue at 3 p. m. today for the new Carpatho-Russian Greek Orthodox church of Sts. Peter and Paul. Members of other orthodox churches will join with the congregation in the ceremonies.

COLDS

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with aspirin until the cold is gone. Genuine aspirin can't harm you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a little water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Bayer Aspirin might have spared you! So, carry this protection with you. Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

BAYER ASPIRIN

HUSBAND PLAYS HERMIT, WIFE SAYS; SHE SUES

Since Feb. 26, 1931, exactly ten years after his wedding day in 1921, Philip V. Krupnik, 3437 Lawrence avenue, has refused to speak to his wife, Jennie, except over an extension telephone in their home. On that day he moved into a separate room and he has since made his own bed, tended his own laundry and linen, and eaten all his meals elsewhere. And in order to keep his wife in ignorance of his moves he has oiled the locks on the doors so that she cannot tell when he comes or goes.

These were the charges embodied in a bill for divorce filed by Mrs. Krupnik in the Circuit court yesterday. Her husband, according to the bill, is the owner of a fur cleaning establishment, from which he receives an income of $5,000 a year.

Head of Indiana Hospital Files Bankruptcy Schedule

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Dr. James Y. Welborn, head of the Walker hospital here lists his assets at $295,997 and his liabilities at $299,433, according to the schedule filed in the federal bankruptcy court here today.

TWO DEAD AND SIX MISSING IN DELTA COUNTRY FLOOD

Rescue Crews Battle to Save Dikes.

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Flood fatalities were reported in the waterbound delta country today as levee crews continued a prolonged fight to save the Tallahatchie river dykes at the towns of Glendora and Sumner.

Word from Mimms, Miss., where backwaters from the swollen river have covered thousands of acres of lowlands, said a Negro named Henderson and his six year old son were drowned as they slipped from a levee into the rampant Tallahatchie river.

In the same section, rescue crews in skiffs continued a search for Mr. and Mrs. Pope Whitten and their four children, missing since early this week when they fled from their farm home near Stone.

Clear skies in Tallahatchie county today cheered citizens of Glendora and Sumner and convicts from the state penitentiary in a battle against the slowly cresting Tallahatchie.

Levee workers struggled with weakened embankments along a mile front to save Glendora. Already half the residents have evacuated to higher sections and others are prepared to follow.

The river was expected to reach its crest tomorrow. The water reached the top of the levee today, but residents hoped that their continuous elevation of the levee by means of sandbags would prevent it from overflowing.

Find $7,500 in Bonds Near Battered Safe in Road

Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—"Expensive looking paper," found scattered near a battered, open safe lying on a deserted road in Clifton by three high school boys was found when they returned home tonight to be bonds valued at $7,500.

Brazil Lifts Censorship on Newspapers in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Censorship on the local press was lifted today but restrictions remained on dispatches filed by foreign correspondents. The minister of communications said Brazilian newspapers would be permitted complete freedom on the eve of the return to constitutional government.

Warden and 3 Others Injured in Auto Crash

Murphysboro, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Warden James A. White, of Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, and three others were injured near here late today in the collision of two automobiles. None was injured seriously. Warden White only recently was released from an Indiana hospital where he had undergone treatment.

ANY 2 GARMENTS DRY CLEANED

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Any Ladies' or Men's
COAT and DRESS
SUIT and DRESS
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2 DRESSES or
2 SUITS
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Any dress, fur trimmed, plain or pleated. Men's suits, heavy or light Overcoats. Ladies' Fur Trimmed or Plain Coats. No exceptions.

Bring in as many garments as you can carry. 2 for 79c—4 for $1.58—6 for $2.37—8 for $3.16—10 for $3.95, etc.

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2 Convenient Offices in Loop—Bring Garments to Office Nearest You

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Above Liggett's; Opp. Fair, Cor. Adams
Suite 416. Phone Harrison 5672

190 NORTH STATE
State-Lake Building, Room 300
Phone State 3139

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State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

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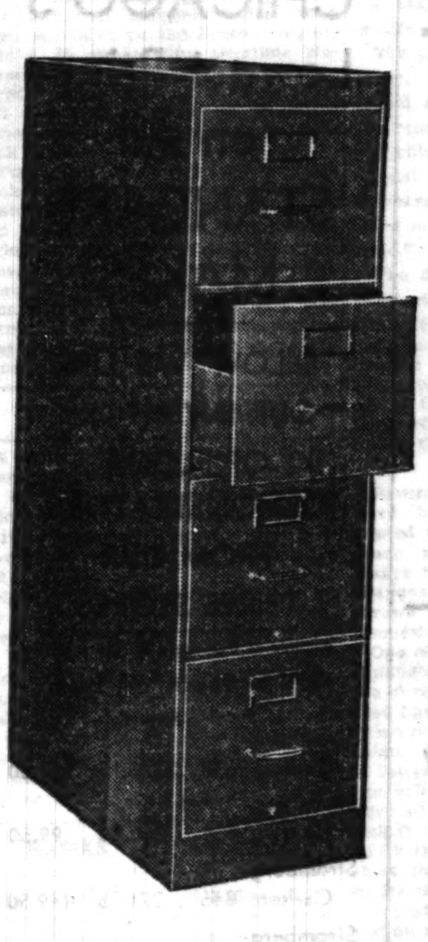
Lowest Prices!
Select your favorite diaries, desk calendars, and refills from our stock of all well known makes.

Letter Size Transfer Cases
$1.00
Regularly $1.75. Holds contents of an entire vertical file drawer. Basswood; lock corner construction.

Lower Prices Than Ever!

ANNUAL OFFICE SUPPLY SALE



Shaw-Walker State-Line 4-Drawer
Steel Letter Files
$15.95
A price lower than you've paid for ordinary steel transfer cases. You'll be surprised at the ease of operation; drawers operate on roller bearings. Olive green baked enamel finish with brass hardware. Full size drawers. Overall size: 52 in. high, 27 in. deep, 14½ in. wide.
THE FAIR—Dearborn St. Balcony—Also Oak Park Store.

Shaw-Walker Steel Storage Cabinets
$21.45
77¾ in. high, 34 in. wide, 17¾ in. deep . . . a cabinet of a thousand uses for office and home. Big, spacious, with substantial 3-point lock, 4 adjustable shelves, 2 heavy reinforced steel doors. Finished in olive green baked-on enamel. Fire resistant!
THE FAIR—Dearborn St. Balcony—Also Oak Park Store.

Clearance!
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1/4 to 1/2 OFF Regular Prices
DESKS AND CHAIRS
FILING CABINETS
STORAGE CABINETS
DESK LAMPS
BLANK BOOKS
And Many Other Office Necessities
Including surplus warehouse stocks, floor samples; some slightly soiled and shopworn items.
THE FAIR—Dearborn St. Balcony—State St. Store Only

Remington . . . Woodstock . . . L. C. Smith
Rebuilt, Guaranteed
TYPEWRITERS
$29.75
Chicago's greatest typewriter values . . . machines that will stand up under heavy office duty! $3.00 down, balance monthly; small carrying charge. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old machine.
Model 5K Underwoods $34.50
Serial Numbers 2-Million and Over.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

These Are But a Few of the Hundreds of Values in the Great Annual Sale!

PROSECUTORS TO OPEN CONVENTION HERE TOMORROW

State's Attorneys to Plan Work for Year.

State's attorneys of Illinois will open their 25th annual convention tomorrow morning in the Palmer house. In a two day session prosecutors are to review their problems of the last year and discuss reforms in the conduct of their offices for the coming year.

State's Attorney Swanson is to open the session with an address of welcome. He is to be followed by Martin V. Peterman, president of the prosecutor's association and state's attorney of Ogle county. The reading and discussion of reports of committees and the appointment of a nominating committee will conclude this morning's business.

House Detective on Program.

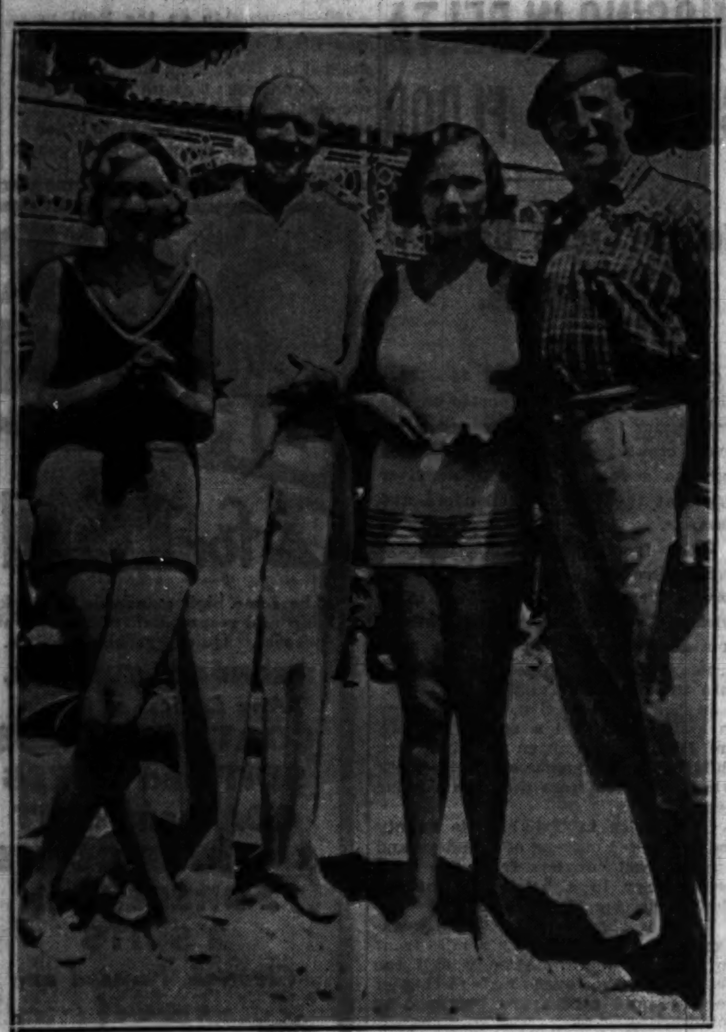
At the afternoon meeting John E. Earley, chief house officer of the Palmer house, is to present reminiscenses of a house detective. Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, state probation officer, is to give an address on the state's attorney and probation.

Election of officers for 1932 is to preceed a banquet. Rodney H. Brandon, director of the state department of public welfare, is to be the principal speaker.

Review Supreme Court Cases.

Tuesday morning John W. Evans, state's attorney of Macon county, will review decisions given during the year by the Illinois Supreme court which bear upon the work of prosecutors. A round table discussion of prosecutors is to conclude the morning session.

BEFORE U. S. PLAYBOY WAS SLAIN



Left to right: Connie King, former sweetheart of victim; Richard Clifton Wall, U. S. playboy, taken for ride in Paris recently; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne, owners of the Payne bar in Paris frequented by Wall, as they appeared last winter on beach at Juan les Pins. Working on meager clews, the Paris police solved the murder of Wall and got a confession from Guy Albert Davin, member of Wall's auto theft ring.

100,000 WOMEN SEEK HUSBANDS THROUGH MAIL

Survey Reveals Scope of Matrimonial Bureaus.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

More than 100,000 lonely women sought husbands last year through the medium of matrimonial clubs and bureaus in the United States. Such was the discovery of a survey just completed by Charles E. Miner, general director of the Committee of Fifteen, a Chicago civic organization, and Lydia Bellfuss, a committee member.

In the four year study to determine to what degree matrimonial clubs were used to promote contacts that involved prostitution, pandering or white slavery, Mr. Miner said that little evidence had been secured that the clubs were widely used for those purposes. But it is well established, he added, that matrimonial advertising has been used to further illegal ends.

"Advertise in Magazines."

"In our survey we discovered that the bureaus seem to reach their potential members through popular magazines of low grade, while newspapers do not willingly accept such advertisements," Mr. Miner said.

The Committee of Fifteen found that in Chicago alone there are 22 such bureaus, more than a fifth of the 103 bureaus and clubs that advertised in the cheap magazines.

The Committee of Fifteen based its survey partially on the advertisements of 1,883 women, 728 of whom were widows. Few women with children use the bureaus, it was revealed.

Amusing Data Given.

The survey revealed amusing data which the women apparently had regarded as good selling points in their personal appearance. The classification of weights, ages, heights, the color of hair, eyes, religion, vocation, nationality, education brought to light a composite husband hunter.

This woman is 18 years old. She weighs from 126 to 130 pounds, is 5 feet four inches tall, has medium brown hair and blue eyes. She is an American, a Protestant, and has not completed her education. She likes to keep house, cook, loves home and children. She usually can play the piano, and can dance and sing.

The woman who goes husband hunting is most likely to be a nurse, a housemaid, a stenographer, a teacher, a business woman, clerk, dressmaker, saleslady, bookkeeper, schoolgirl, or seamstress.

The survey revealed that the popular ages of women seeking husbands was from 18 to 20, although 22, 40, and 50 were the favorite ages.

The blonds were third in the number of women advertisers, there being 140 blonds, while the medium brown haired women numbered 480.

A total of 1,293 had not classified their education. There were 212 who had completed high school, while 100 had completed college.

Fondness for Home.

"It will be noted in the classification of accomplishments women list the fondness for home and love of children," the survey stated. "Only eleven women claim to sew, and the old standard piano holds front rank of the instruments these women can play. Only one woman regards her teaching of a Sunday school class an accomplishment worthy of note in her diary of matrimonial appeal."

Marriage leads the list of reasons the women give for joining a club or bureau. Lonliness comes second; correspondence, third; country life, fourth, and companionship, fifth.

Blue Eyed Men Lead.

Of the 358 male advertisers most of them were hesitant in naming their schooling. They tended toward low rather than high weight. While there was no marked increase in ages wishing marriage, those 27, 28, 30, 40, 41, and 49 seemed the most in earnest in seeking a wife.

The leading vocations of men seeking wives were farmers, carpenters, business men, ranchers, mechanics, and miners. However, nearly every trade was represented.

"The men were amazingly frank in their advertisements," according to the survey. "Eighty-five listed marriage as their reason for club membership, while 24 asked that the marriage they anticipated consummating be with a woman of means.

"A designing purchaser of the lists published by these bureaus," the survey concluded, "might make quite easily contacts with immature girls which could result disastrously.

"That more than 100,000 women can be identified as holding membership in such clubs as were found during this investigation is challenging evidence of a need for social contacts far wider than is now available through which matrimony might be possible."

Permanent Wave Burns Fatal to Illinois Woman

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ella Dighero, Eldorado, died last night from infection that resulted from a burn received while having a permanent wave put in her hair.

GOVERNOR GETS PARDON BOARD'S RULING ON BELL

The fate of Frank H. Bell, under sentence to die Jan. 8 for the murder of Christ Patras, a cafe manager, during a holdup, is in the hands of Gov. Emmerson. W. C. Jones, chairman of the state pardon and parole board, yesterday sent the board's recommendation to the governor.

Gov. Emmerson has announced he will abide by the decision of the board. For that reason Mr. Jones declined to disclose the recommendation, saying the board felt the announcement should come from the executive.

Bell was saved by a last minute insanity petition on the night of Oct. 16 when his companion in the slaying, Richard Sullivan, died in the electric chair. Bell was found sane by a jury and sentenced to die on Thanksgiving night. He obtained a further stay when Warden David Moneypenny of the Cook county jail and Murray W. Garsson, assistant secretary of labor, intervened because of Bell's exposure of a jail break plot.

REVELL'S
At WABASH and LAKE

A GREAT AFTER-CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE

A store wide clearance of beautiful furnishings for the home . . . a marvelous opportunity to make that Christmas gift money go twice as far! Reductions in some instances are as high as 50%.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL

DINING SUITES

$1800 10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite	$775
$2268 10-pc. Mahogany Dining Suite, elaborately carved	$1350
$1500 10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite, Louis XVI. design	$519
$658 8-pc. Mahogany Dining Suite, Chippendale design	$395
$525 8-pc. Mahogany Dining Suite, Duncan Phyfe design	$319
$625 10-pc. Walnut and Gumwood Dining Suite, oval table	$395
$386 8-pc. Walnut and Gumwood Dining Suite, Queen Anne design	$175
$550 10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite, Hepplewhite design	$249
$162 7-pc. Oak Dining Suite, Early English design	$110
$200 7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite, upholstered back chairs	$98
$225 7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite, Hepplewhite design	$139

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Group of Dressers in walnut and gumwood, different designs. Values up to $80	$39.75
Full size bed, dark walnut and gumwood, Jacobean design. $69 value	$39.75
$75 Full size bed. Hepplewhite design in Aspen wood, each	$29.75
$58 pair twin beds, in walnut and gumwood, each	$29.75
$110 Vanity Dresser in mahogany, Chippendale design, 49 inch top	$35
$63 Chest of drawers, enameled French gray, decorated, 36 inch top	$29.75
$63 Chest of drawers in walnut, 42 inch top	$35
Three groups of four poster beds, full size and twin, in mahogany and gumwood, also some walnut and maple at	$14.75 $19.75 $25

RUG BARGAINS

HIGH GRADE TURKISH CARPETS FROM ASIA MINOR

Beautiful Rugs, approximately 9x12. Priced very special at
$239

$295 TWO PIECE SUITE
Solid mahogany suite covered in henna frieze, yours at
$189

$45 KITCHEN CABINETS
Hoosier cabinet, 36 inch size, ivory finish, now
$29.75

$75 LOUNGING CHAIRS
Covered in tapestries and plain fabrics, sensational at
$39.75

$95 DINETTE SETS
Consists of 5 pieces finished in maple, complete at
$47.50

A GROUP OF VANITY DRESSERS REDUCED
Choice of woods, finishes and designs, reduced to
$25

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Criss cross and valance sets in limited quantity. Values to $5.75.
$1.95 Pr.

CHOICE QUALITY CHINESE RUGS
Approximately 9x12. Priced in many instances below cost at
$189

GROUP OF LAMPS
Junior, bridge and table lamps, special group at
⅓ Off

TABLE DESKS
Several styles to choose from for immediate clearance at
$29.75

Quantities are limited! We've swept through the entire store and radically reduced hundreds of fine pieces . . . be sure to investigate these outstanding and typical bargains!

NO C. O. D. NO PHONE ORDERS

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

$800 solid walnut, elaborately carved, living room suite in green linen frieze and velvet	$195
$225 hand carved high back arm chair in genuine Italian cut red figured velvet	$89.75
$375 large overstuffed sofa, all hair filled with down seat cushions in fine tapestry	$229
$175 sofa in green velvet, Charles of London style	$89.75
$125 sofa in green velvet, Queen Anne model at	$59.75
Group of occasional chairs in tapestry, damasks and linen frieze. Values to $42	$19.75
$85 walnut and gumwood secretary, glass doors and two drawers	$49.75
Group of end tables, values to $28, now	$7.95
27 occasional tables in mahogany and walnut to go at	$14.75
$18 pier cabinets with adjustable shelves at	$9.75
$36 solid mahogany tea cart	$19.75
Group of mirrors, values to $25	$7.95

OTHER BARGAINS

$49.75 Hoosier kitchen cabinet, 40 inch, green finish	$35
$18 Hoosier broom cabinet, white, at	$9.75
$40 Oak Dinette Server	$19.75
$45 5-pc. breakfast set, drop leaf, maple	$22.50
$35 5-pc. breakfast set, drop leaf, walnut	$25
$27.50 5-pc. card set, metal, red or green	$19.75

RUGS REDUCED

SEAMLESS WOOL VELVETS
Formerly low priced at $37.50, 9x12 size. A real bargain at
$29.75

SEAMLESS WOOL WILTONS
Beautiful line of Oriental and small all over effects, 9x12 size. $85 value. Now priced at
$49.75

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

Begins Monday!
JANUARY
RADIO SALE
Floor Samples
ON SALE STATE STREET STORE—SECOND FLOOR

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

FAR BELOW ½ PRICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON
MODEL 642, REGULARLY $275.15
$69.50 WITH MATCHED TUBES
COMPLETE

ZENITH
MODEL 12, REGULARLY $196.00—NOW
$59.50 WITH MATCHED TUBES
COMPLETE

PHILCO
REGULAR $128 MODEL 77—NOW
$49.50 WITH MATCHED TUBES
COMPLETE

CHICAGO'S Lowest Prices on All STANDARD MAKES

BELOW WE LIST OUR INVENTORY OF FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS FROM OUR THREE STORES

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only
Sold Complete with Tubes

	Formerly	NOW
Stromberg-Carlson, 642	$275.15	$69.50
Stromberg-Carlson, 654	385.00	99.50
Stromberg-Carlson, 846	371.95	149.50
Stromberg-Carlson, 12A	379.00	189.50
Philco 65LB	134.20	49.50
Philco 77LB	128.00	49.50
Philco 87LB	144.60	69.50
Philco 87HB	164.60	74.50
Philco 86LB	164.60	74.50
Philco 96HB	167.40	79.50
Philco 95HB	191.50	89.50
Zenith 10	176.00	49.50
Zenith 11	176.00	49.50
Zenith 12	196.00	59.50
Victor 39	207.40	89.50
Victor RE57	307.40	99.50
Majestic 90	126.50	39.50
Majestic 91	147.50	49.50
Majestic 92	179.50	59.50
Majestic 93	177.50	69.50
Atwater Kent 70	139.20	49.50
Bosch 48A	168.50	49.50
RCA 66	175.00	59.50

10% DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying-Installation Charge

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27, 1931.

8 PARTS
Part.
1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets.
3—Want Ads.
4—Comics.
Part.
5—Picture Section.
6—Women's Features, Fashions.
7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan.
8—Society.

A **

VOTE MUNN BIG TEN'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN WHIPS GEORGIA TECH, 19 TO 6

FOURTH PERIOD MARCHES MAKE REVENGE SWEET

Tornado Score Spurs Bears to Action.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—California's Golden Bears settled their three year gridiron debt with Georgia Tech here today by winning, 19 to 6, after the Southerners' last period drive had thrown a scare into their ranks.

Three years ago in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Georgia Tech downed the Californians, 8 to 7. Early in today's game it appeared the coast team was bent on heavy revenge, but Tech's unexpectedly strong defense then held the Bears scoreless for nearly three periods.

California quick kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech on its nine yard line. Stone, California left end, broke through to block Flowers' kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schaldach place kicked goal, but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to cross Tech's goal line.

Tech Center Shines.

Tech's line played on almost even terms with California's heavier forwards. Capt. Monk Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

If it had not been for Rusty Gill and Hank Schaldach, Georgia Tech might have won. Between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage.

Early in the first period Barron intercepted Schaldach's pass and Tech advanced to the Bears' 47 yard line. But Stone again slipped through to block MacArthur's punt. The Bear attack functioned briefly in this period, although Schaldach went around end for 24 yards and Gill made first down on Tech's 37 yard line.

The half halted a California march, for the Bears were on the 12 yard line, after a 65 yard advance, as intermission came.

Tech Scores on Pass.

Tech scored its touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schaldach's pass on his 30 yard line and in quick, long advances Tech moved to the 12 yard line, where Flowers passed over the goal to Galloway. The try for extra point was blocked.

Tech's score served as the spark for California's offensive, and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns. The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march from Tech's 37 yard line, and the last found Schaldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10 yard plunge through the line.

Tech gained only 104 yards from scrimmage, but completed eight passes for 85 yards. Ten of its tosses were incomplete and two were intercepted. California did not complete a forward pass, and had two of its eight intercepted. The Bears made 20 first downs to Tech's 11. Lineup:

CALIFORNIA [19].		GEORGIA TECH [6].
[illegible]	L. E.	Goldsmith
[illegible]	L. T.	Tharpe
[illegible]	L. G.	Luckey
[illegible]	C	Neblett
[illegible]	R. G.	Laws
[illegible]	R. T.	Cain
[illegible]	R. E.	Viereck
[illegible]	Q. B.	Flowers
[illegible]	L. H.	Hart
[illegible]	R. H.	Barron
[illegible]	F. B.	Cherry

Touchdowns—Stone, R. Gill, Schaldach, Galloway [sub for Barron]. Point after touchdown—Schaldach.

TOLEDO RED MAN FIVE DEFEATS BRUINS, 31 TO 19

Toledo, O., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The Red Man quintet easily defeated the Chicago Bruins basketball team here tonight, 31 to 19.

Kowalczyk, Husta and Saunders were the stars for the Red Men, Kowalczyk scoring five field goals and Husta and Saunders three each. Cunningham and Bramhall were the main point-getters for Chicago, Cunningham getting two field goals and two free throws, and Bramhall two field goals and a free throw. Score:

CHI. BRUINS [19].	B.	F.	P.	RED MAN [31].	B.	F.	P.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Husta,g	3	0	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Kowalczyk,g	5	2	12
[illegible]ham,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Chadwick,c	2	0	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Meyers,f	0	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Saunders,f	3	0	6
				Shimek,g	1	0	2

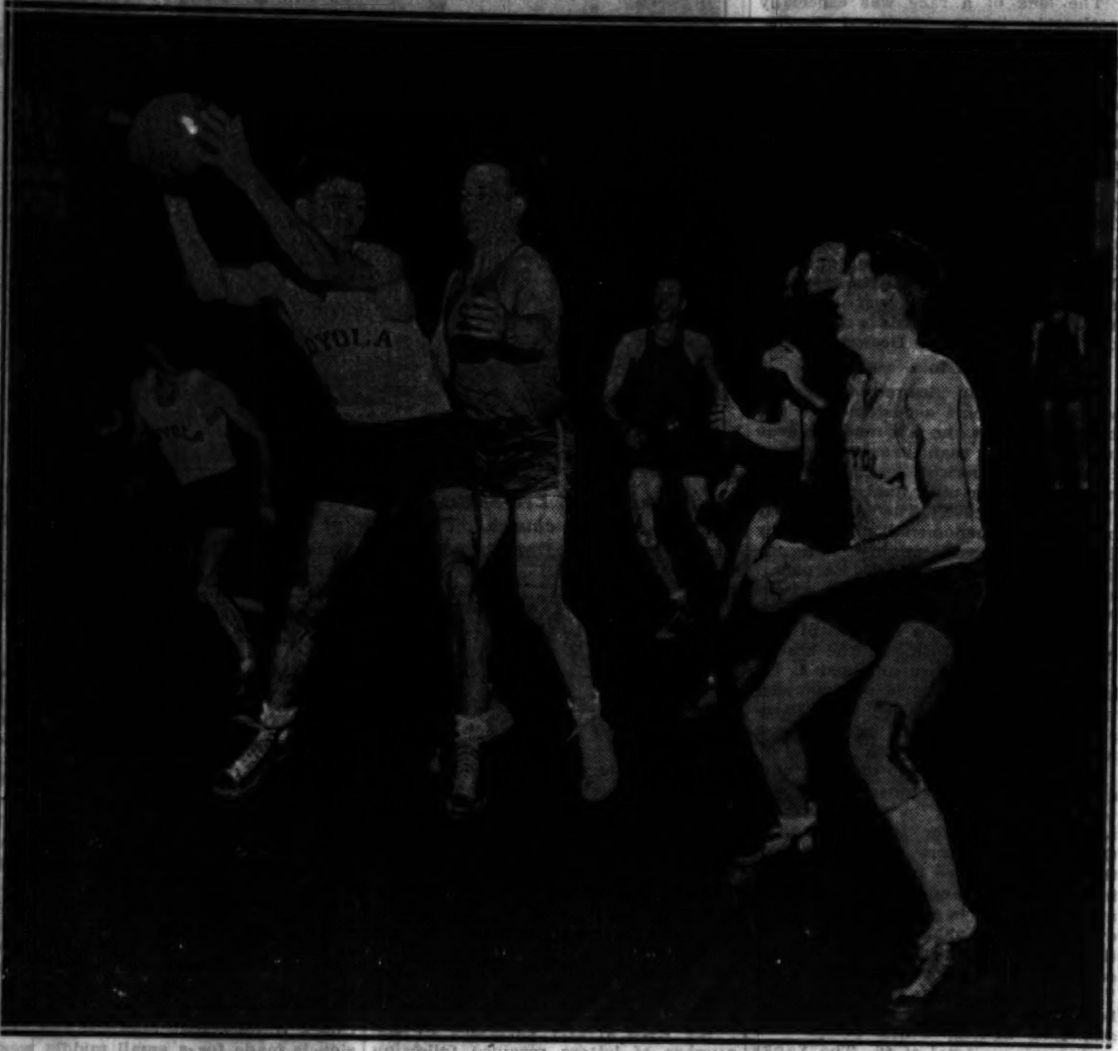
American Hockey Club Recalls Eddie Jeremiah

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Eddie Jeremiah, former Dartmouth back field star and one of the few American college players in professional hockey ranks, was recalled today from the New Haven Eagles to the New York Americans in the National Hockey league. He will make his major league debut against the Detroit Cougars in Detroit tomorrow night.

White Sox Send Garrity to Atlanta on Option

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Atlanta Southern association team today announced the acquisition of Frank Garrity, a catcher, on option from the Chicago White Sox. Johnny O'Connell, purchased from Baltimore, will be the regular catcher, with Garrity as a reserve.

BUILDING A WINNING STREAK



Making it six basketball victories in a row. Bob Schuhmann, Loyola university forward, gets the ball off Montana State's backboard and prepares to pass to Joe Wagner (right). The Loyolans piled up 33 points to the western quintet's 24.

LOYOLA QUINTET WHIPS MONTANA STATE, 33 TO 24

College Basketball

Loyola, 33; Montana State, 24.
Geneva, 20; College of City of New York, 41.
Evansville college, 27; Alumni, 14.
Pittsburgh, 25; Colorado U., 23.

Don Cavanaugh, with six field goals, four of them in the first half, led Loyola university to its sixth consecutive basketball triumph last night. Performing on their own floor, the Loyolans whipped Montana State college, 33 to 24.

Montana State lost the game in the first five minutes when Loyola rushed to a 10 to 2 advantage. In fact, the first two plays of the game netted Loyola five points and the ease with which these were manufactured was duplicated almost at command.

Buzzetti Makes Six Goals.

Montana State also had a six goal player, Ray Buzzetti. Buzzetti, in contrast to Cavanaugh, apparently couldn't score unless shooting off balance, or from difficult angles. His percentage of success, however, was far below that of Cavanaugh, who, except for driving dribbles to the goal, confined his attack to a few attempts when he had sufficient time to take proper aim.

With Big Joe Wagner controlling the tip at center and handling the ball on the pivot line, Loyola completely outplayed Montana State. The other Loyola boys circled and passed as so many spokes around the hub. And more than half of their field goals came when they broke away from their guards to dash under the back board.

Hogan, Butzen Help.

Montana State, apparently, had no definite system of attack. Their random shots almost always were recovered by Wagner or Schuhmann, who then passed the ball to waiting team mates. Jim Hogan scored three times, as did the veteran Dick Butzen, Cavanaugh's mate at guard. Butzen, however, added four free throws to take second scoring honors.

When Loyola led 10 to 2, Breeden counted for the visitors, after which Loyola went on apace to reach its most decisive advantage, 19 to 4. Five minutes later, when the half ended, Loyola was leading 23 to 10.

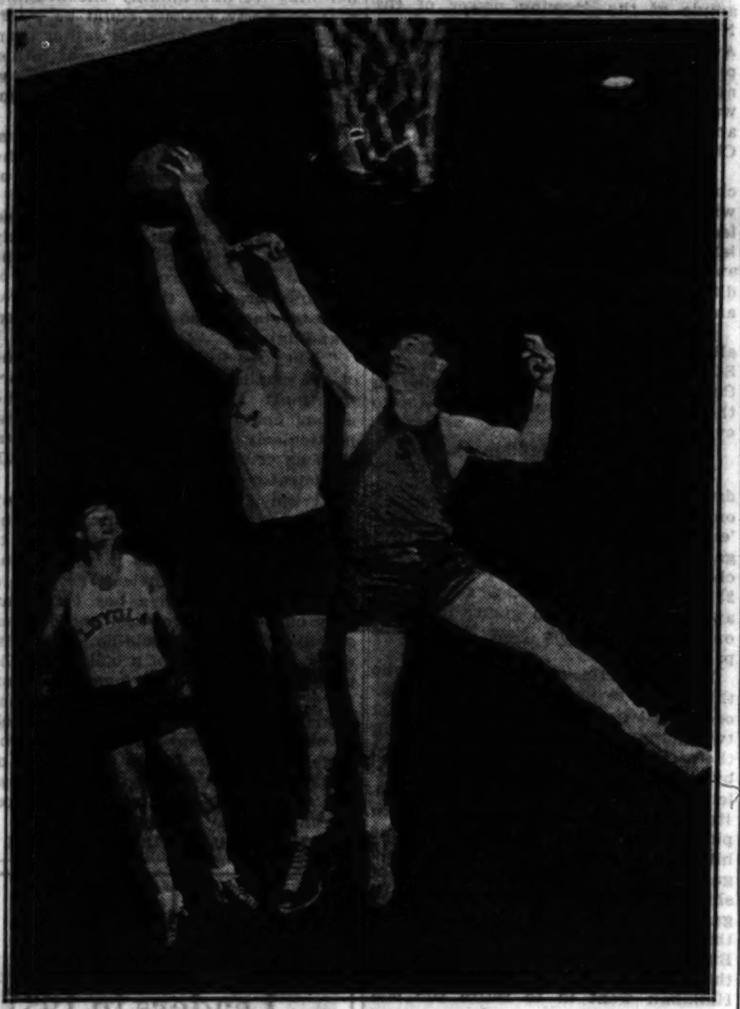
Meet Butler Tuesday.

Although Coach Sachs sent in several substitutes in the second half, Montana State could not come nearer than ten points, except in the final seconds, when Ario's free throw completed a five point rally for the final tabulation.

Loyola meets Butler university at Indianapolis next Tuesday night in its most severe test of the year. Wagner last night still was handicapped by an injured finger. Hogan hurt his ankle, being taken from the game when he fell and twisted it, but both players are expected to be ready for the battle with the Bulldogs.

LOYOLA [33].	B	F	P	MONT. STATE [24].	B	F	P
Schuhmann,f	0	1	1	Buzzetti,f	6	1	1[illegible]
Connelly,f	0	0	1	O'Leary,f	1	0	[illegible]
Hogan,f	3	0	[illegible]	Whitesnack,f	1	0	[illegible]
Hoey,f	0	0	0	Young,f	0	0	1
Wagner,c	1	2	3	Boothe,c	0	0	4
Silvestri,c	0	0	1	Keenan,g	0	0	0
Cavanaugh,g	6	0	[illegible]	Breeden,g	1	0	[illegible]
Butzen,g	3	4	[illegible]	Ario,g	2	1	[illegible]

Referee—Clarno [Illinois]. Umpire—Schommer [Chicago].



When height counts. Schuhmann of Loyola and O'Leary of Montana State go up for the ball following a long try for a basket by a western player. Don Cavanaugh stands ready to lend aid.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Golf Without Bobby Jones Suffers at Box Office in 1931

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[OTHER SPORTS REVIEWS ON PAGES 2 AND 4.]

Golf had no Bobby Jones in 1931, but four names—Francis Ouimet, Billy Burke, Tommy Armour, and Eric Smith—turned up to take their respective places in the gallery of four championships abandoned by Bobby on his retirement, and the names of two others—Helen Hicks and Tom Creavy—were inscribed on the annals of two other important tournaments.

Bobby was present at practically every major American meet of the year in the unfamiliar rôle of spectator, and subscribed quite heartily to the successes of Ouimet and Burke in winning the two big shows which he had dominated for a decade.

It was gratifying to Jones and thousands of golfing enthusiasts to see the veteran Ouimet repeat in the national amateur after 17 years of effort. It was equally gratifying to see Burke, a fine golfer, win the open crown after the longest tournament in the history of the game, and to see the two youngsters, Helen Hicks and Creavy, come through, but what was probably the most startling development in golf during 1931 had to do with Bobby himself and his first year's absence from golf.

Gate Receipts Fall.

How a noncompetitor, such as Jones was this year, could affect the status of a nation's sport, is best illustrated by the following tables on the gate receipts of the country's three leading tournaments, as contained in a report of the United States Golf association:

1930.	
Open meet at Minneapolis	$23,382.75
Amateur meet at Merion	27,659.50
Women's meet at Los Angeles	2,390.15
	$53,432.40

1931.	
Open at Inverness	$12,700
Amateur at Beverly	6,915
Women's at Buffalo	1,000
	$20,615

This represents a loss of $32,817.40

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Champions of 1931

U. S. Amateur—Francis Ouimet.
U. S. Open—Billy Burke.
U. S. Women's—Helen Hicks.
U. S. Professional—Tom Creavy.
British Amateur—Eric Smith.
British Open—Tommy Armour.
British Women's—Enid Wilson.
U. S. Intercollegiate—George T. Dunlap Jr.
U. S. Public Parks—Charles Ferrari.
Western Amateur—Don Moe.
Western Open—Ed Dudley.
Western Women's—Mrs. O. S. Hill.
Canadian Open—Walter Hagen.
Canadian Amateur—C. Ross Somerville.
Canadian Women's—Maureen Orcutt.
C. D. G. A.—Jack Westland.
C. D. G. A. Junior—Winfield Day.

ST. LOUIS TIES SHAMROCKS, 1-1, IN 2 OVERTIMES

Riley Scores in 2d Period Rally.

GAMES TONIGHT.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Detroit.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Buffalo at Tulsa.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Chicago Shamrocks, bent on revenge, were unable to overcome the St. Louis Flyers here tonight, and the two teams battled to a 1 to 1 tie in two overtime periods.

In the first period, "Shrimp" McPherson, a new man in the St. Louis lineup, dribbled the puck single handed to the Chicago goal and made St. Louis' first and only score.

The Shamrocks evened the score in the second period when Wiseman took the puck down the side, passed to Riley in front of the goal, who in turn shot the puck past Rheaume for Chicago's only goal. Lineup:

ST. LOUIS [1].		CHICAGO [1].
Rheaume	G.	Karakas
Williams	R. D.	Art Smith
Loucks	L. D.	Taylor
Goyer	C.	Clayton
Hill	R. W.	O'Neill
Scott	L. W.	McFadyen

St. Louis—Spares: McPherson, Mulligan, St. John, Pattenden, Kendall, Creasey, Jackson, Singer, Kirk.

Chicago—Spares: Mackenzie, Wiseman, Brydson, Burns, Riley, Buswell, Headley, Prelesnik.

Referee—Frank McKinnon, Winnipeg.

First period scoring—McPherson, 23 minutes. Penalties: St. John, Smith.

Second period scoring—Riley [Wiseman], 10 minutes. Penalties: Mackenzie and Buswell; Creasy.

Third period, no scoring. Penalty—MacFadyen.

First overtime period—Scoring, none: Penalties—MacFarden, Williams.

Second overtime period scoring—None. Penalty—Kendall.

BRUINS TIE MAROONS

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons twice came from behind to tie the Boston Bruins, 4 to 4, in an exciting overtime National Hockey League game here tonight. The Bruins once led, 3 to 1, and again, 4 to 3, in the overtime period, only to have the Maroons come back to gain a tie.

Two goals by Barry and one by Cook in the first two periods gave Boston a 3 to 1 lead, but Northcott and Wilcox both tallied in the third period to send the game into overtime. Boston scored in less than two minutes of extra play, Hitchman accounting for the tally, but with less than a minute to play Starr took a pass from Hooley Smith to score the tying goal.

OUT TO WIN TONIGHT

A decisive victory is the aim of the Shamrocks tonight as they battle the St. Louis Fliers in the Stadium. The Chicagoans are determined to even matters with the Fliers for that 4 to 3 overtime defeat on the Stadium ice last Tuesday.

Manager Babe Dye is counting on the speed of his youthful line men, Riley, Prelesnik, and Wiseman to offset the driving power of Burr Williams, Red Jackson, Shrimp McPherson, and the rest of the Fliers. The youngsters scored twice in 80 seconds of play against St. Louis Tuesday. The regular Shamrock defense units, Art Smith and Bouncer Taylor, are as good as any in the league.

HAWKS VS. RANGERS

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Chicago's Black Hawks tomorrow night will make an attempt to check the sensational rush of the National Hockey league's latest miracle team, the New York Rangers.

Undefeated in their last seven starts, the Rangers seem in a fair way to outdistance their rivals as did the Boston Bruins of two years ago.

Strengthened by the addition of two young defense men, Earl Seibert and Doug Brennan, and with their second line immeasurably strengthened by the acquisition of Artie Somers from the Black Hawks, the Rangers have developed into the team to beat in the National league this season.

CANADIENS WIN, 2 TO 0

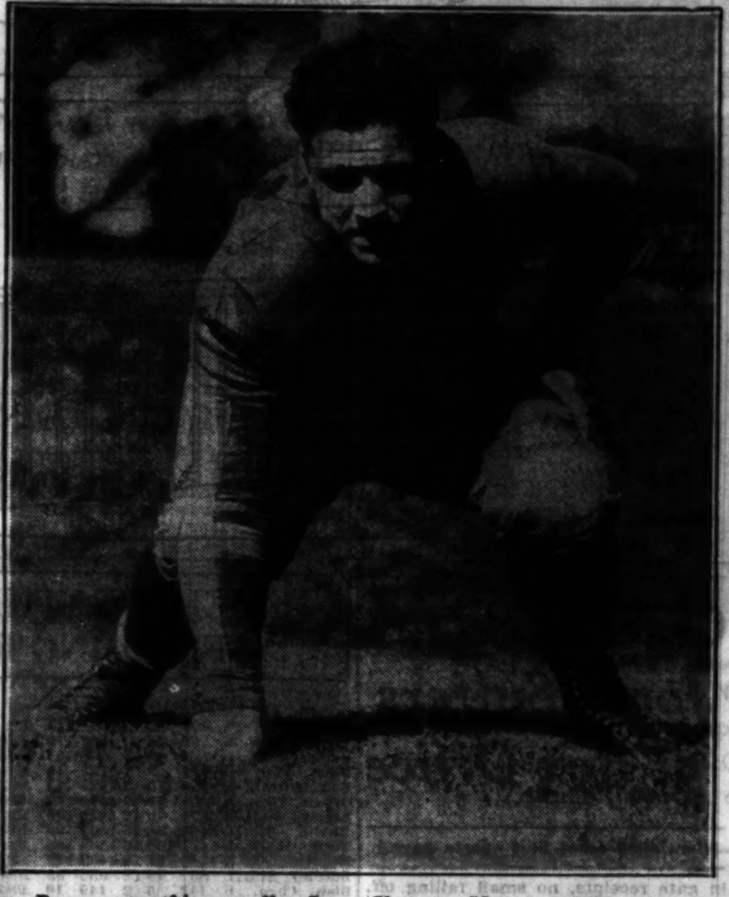
TORONTO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens avenged Thursday night's defeat by turning the tables on the Toronto Maple Leafs by a 2 to 0 score in an overtime National Hockey league game tonight.

The leaders of the league's Canadian section played without the services of Charlie Conacher, right wing, who is out for a week with a strained shoulder ligament.

For three periods both teams were scoreless. Howie Morenz scored the first goal for the Canadiens shortly after the overtime period started and Aurel Joliat and Pete Lepine combined for the second when the Leafs were around the Canadien net trying to even the score.

Ace Bailey netted the puck for Toronto at the end of the game, but the bell rang as he shot and the goal was disallowed.

MR. AND MRS. VALUABLE PLAYER



Does many things well. Capt. Clarence Munn of Minnesota wins Tribune trophy, awarded to most valuable player in Big Ten football. His position was guard, but he also ran with the ball, kicked, and threw passes.

GRID DOCTORS TO BEGIN DIAGNOSIS OF GAME'S ILLS

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Football will be placed in the hands of a body of capable surgeons tomorrow for diagnosis, and if heroic treatment is necessary—even a major operation—the task will be under way by the middle of next week.

The job of discovering what, if anything, ails the great fall college, school, and sand lot sport, as well as the remedies, rests with the coaches and officials gathering today for their annual meetings. For the first time in years the pow wows will be something more than the "week of the big wind."

The deaths from football this fall, numbering now almost half a hundred, and with serious injuries correspondingly increased, have aroused such discussion throughout the country that the foremost problem before the teachers of the game is the wiping out of most of the perils of bodily contact under the rules.

Eliminate Kickoff?

Several radical changes already have been advocated and will be argued when Burt Ingwersen, former coach at the University of Iowa, makes his report on "proposed rule changes" Tuesday morning and throws the subject open for general discussion in the afternoon.

One change, strongly backed, would eliminate the kickoff and thus prevent the formation of the flying wedges that have been considered the cause of many injuries during the past campaign. Another would limit formation of interference ahead of the ball carrier bringing back the kickoff, and a third advocates the return to the high kickoff tee, abandoned because it delayed the game and produced high kicks that could not be run back in spectacular fashion.

Probably the most important suggestion is the taking away from a defensive lineman of the right to use his hands legally on the head and neck of a charging opponent. Many of the head and neck injuries of the 1931 campaign were ascribed to rabbit punches delivered on the neck of a charging foe. Use of hands in the defensive line is legal under present rules, but is intended purely as an aid to warding off an opponent while diagnosing the play.

Anderson to Speak.

Discussion of these suggestions and others probably will get under way at the first of the five day sessions, the annual meeting of the Eastern Football Officials association tomorrow night. The same organization meets again Monday when the Sportsmanship brotherhood holds its annual luncheon.

The football coaches gather in formal session Tuesday to hear committee and district reports, as well as informal discussions of line play by Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame, forward pass defense by Herb McCracken of Lafayette, blocking and tackling by Wallace Wade of Duke and forward pass technique by Gus Dorais of Detroit.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, will report to the meeting on the time spent on football as compared with other college activities, the results of a questionnaire to 400 colleges during the past year.

Any rule changes agreed upon will be presented to the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association Wednesday and Thursday, along with a report on causes of football injuries.

Mrs. Clarence Munn cheers her husband through his greatest season. Now they'll have a silver football for the mantel.

Wanted: Snow, and Lots of It, for Boy Skiers

Plans for the second annual ski tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and the commissioners of the northwest park district will not be changed unless a day or so before next Sunday it is evident that there will be no snow, or not enough snow available for the meet. The tournament is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at Riis park, Fullerton and Mead avenues.

It is entirely possible that there will be no snow this week. However, in that event, the meet will be postponed a week and the time for entry also will be extended.

At present the entry list will close Wednesday night at midnight. Ten boys entered yesterday and this brings the number to more than 50, a remarkable list considering that Chicago, so far, has experienced no winter weather.

One hundred and sixty-five boys entered last year's tournament. There are four age divisions this year, so that any boy who wishes to try his skill on skis can find a division. The age divisions are: Boys, 12 years of age and under; boys, 13 and 14 years of age; boys, 15 and 16 years of age; boys, 17 years of age and over.

There are three medals offered in each age division in addition to the gold medal for the longest jump of the afternoon regardless of form. The team which scores the most points in all classes will receive a trophy.

Clip the entry blank which appears in these columns and mail it immediately to the Ski Editor, sports department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Poland Honors Girl Sprint Record Holder

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Stella Walsh, feminine track star, today received the silver cross of merit from the government of Poland. The medal was presented through the Polish consulate at Detroit. The order was bestowed for Miss Walsh's running performances as a Polish citizen.

MINNESOTA GRID CAPTAIN WINS TRIBUNE TROPHY

Horwitz of Chicago Is Second.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Clarence Munn of the University of Minnesota was the Big Ten football player of greatest value to his team during the season of 1931.

Such was the consensus of the 23 members of the board of award invited by THE TRIBUNE to cooperate in determining this question. The retiring Gopher captain thereby will become recipient and permanent owner of THE TRIBUNE'S eighth annual silver football, actual size, suitably engraved, mounted on an ebony base.

Second in the ballots of the board, composed of ten conference coaches, ten officials who worked in Big Ten games, Commissioner Griffith, and two TRIBUNE sports writers, was Samuel Horwitz of Chicago, likewise a captain and lineman. Jim Purvis of Purdue was third and Bill Hewitt of Michigan fourth.

Munn Sets Point Record.

From receipt of the first ballots it became apparent that the big Minnesota captain and guard who did the punting, carried the ball at times and was a master in both offense and defense would be a formidable candidate. As votes of the coaches, who more naturally favored as first choice the man on their own team selected by his teammates as most valuable, were followed by those of other members of the board of award, the choice became overwhelming.

Except last year when Wesley Fesler of Ohio State was named, Munn received a greater percentage of ballots for either first or second choice than ever before in the history of this trophy, winning of which has come to be regarded as the greatest honor of the conference gridiron season. Munn also established a record of receiving the highest number of points ever recorded for one candidate. That was partly because all 23 judges sent in their replies in time to be recorded. Last year four failed to vote through absence from their accustomed residences when final tabulation was made.

Of a possible 46 points—first choice counts two points and second choice one point—Munn received 33. Horwitz had 10, Purvis 9, and Hewitt 7. The others were scattering.

First Choice of 13.

In this total the Gopher was first choice of thirteen members of the board of award and second choice of seven. Thus only three failed to mention him either as first or second selection. It is perhaps significant that four coaches named Munn as the most valuable player in the Big Ten, although privileged to pick a member of their own eleven for the honor, while four others named him as their second choice.

Under a change in the plan of selecting the trophy winner, adopted last season, choice was restricted to ten players, one from each eleven. These ten players were named at the end of the season by their own teammates, surely qualified to judge what player had been of value to them. The ten so named were:

Clarence Munn, guard, Minnesota.
Samuel Horwitz, guard, Chicago.
James Purvis, back, Purdue.
William Hewitt, back, Michigan.
Joseph Zeller, guard, Indiana.
Paul Engebretsen, guard, Northwestern.
Harold Smith, tackle, Wisconsin.
Oliver Sansen, back, Iowa.
Robert Haubrich, tackle, Ohio State.
Fred Frink, end, Illinois.

Of these ten, Munn, Sansen, and Zeller were similarly honored by their teammates in 1930.

It is notable, but without other significance, that representatives of the same university never have won the trophy twice. That fact, perhaps, indicates the fine balance and versatility in the Big Ten. Munn's choice by such a wide margin is all the more striking for this reason. Minnesota had a strong candidate in Joesting in 1926, but the decision went to Benny Friedman of Michigan.

Crisler Sets Presentation Date.

Presentation of THE TRIBUNE trophy to Munn will be made at a time and place to be selected by H. O. Crisler, athletic director and also coach, at the University of Minnesota. In the past, it usually has been between halves of some basketball game

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

SECOND ANNUAL TRIBUNE SKI MEET
Riis Park, Jan. 3

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CLUB ....
AGE ....

There will be four divisions: 12 years of age and under; 13 and 14; 15 and 16, and boys 17 and over. Mail entry to Ski Editor, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. Entries close at midnight, Dec. 30. Neither THE TRIBUNE nor the Northwest Park district is responsible in case of injury to contestants.

FOOTBALL TAKES TURN FOR BETTER ON PACIFIC COAST

Central States' Play Is Up to Par in 1931.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Michigan, Northwestern, and Purdue of the Western conference, with Notre Dame, were responsible largely in 1931 for keeping the caliber of football in the central states up to the 1930 brand of play. However, if any one section can claim to have better football than all other parts of the United States that section is the Pacific coast.

HUNK ANDERSON

The south, with three of four outstanding teams winning a number of intersectional battles, offered further proof of the advance of the game in that region. The east produced a spotty record, while the Missouri Valley and Big Six elevens probably were below normal. In the southwest, with the exception of Southern Methodist, the caliber of play was only average. Utah again dominated the Rocky mountain territory.

Trojans Greatest on Coast.

The greatest of Pacific coast elevens was Southern California, the champion. Defeated in its opening game by St. Mary's, Southern California went on to win seven league games while losing none, to take the title and climaxed that record with a defeat of Notre Dame, 16 to 14, to end the three year undefeated record of the Irish.

That game, one of the most thrilling ever played, saw the Trojans come from behind in the fourth quarter to score all their points. Later Southern California whipped Georgia, with an offense that averaged a point a minute, and now prepares to meet undefeated Tulane in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, New Year's day for the national title.

Notre Dame, after its defeat by the Trojans, went to New York for its annual game with the Army, and lost, 12 to 0. The Cadets played inspired football that afternoon to end Notre Dame's list of victories over West Point and to atone for a 1 point licking by Harvard and a 26 to 0 loss to Pittsburgh.

Pace Wears 'Em Down.

More than anything else, the 1931 season proved that a team which prepared for a 100 per cent showing in October cannot keep that pace throughout the remainder of the season.

Notre Dame, coached by Heartly Anderson, successor to the late Knute Rockne, met Northwestern on Oct. 10 and fought a scoreless tie. Shortly afterward the Irish won from a great Pitt team, but the pace was too fast and losses to the Trojans and Army may be credited partly to the early season efforts. Northwestern likewise paid a penalty for its games with Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Minnesota, for the Wildcats lost to Purdue at Soldiers' field, 7 to 0, and a three way tie for the Big Ten honors resulted.

Purdue, at top form that day, had started slowly, winning from Illinois by only a touchdown and losing to Wisconsin, 21 to 14.

Georgia, victor over Yale and New York university, lost to Tulane and then was swamped by Southern California. Tennessee was tied by Kentucky to offset an early season victory over Alabama, 25 to 0. Syracuse also slumped, losing to Colgate, 21 to 7, after winning all games before that, including a 15 to 10 victory over Michigan State.

Bucknell Undefeated.

Southern Methodist, winner of the Southwest conference title, traveled from coast to coast in the final two weeks, and the journeys were a bit too much for the Mustangs. After whipping the Navy in the east, 13 to 6, S. M. U. was tied by Texas Christian, 0 to 0, and then on the west coast was beaten, 7 to 2, by St. Mary's. St. Mary's, after winning from Southern California and California in its first two games, found it couldn't win from the Olympic club and California [Los Angeles] in a period of four days and lost both games.

In the east Bucknell was the only eleven to finish its schedule undefeated, although tied three times. Pittsburgh, undoubtedly one of the strongest elevens, lost only to Notre Dame. Colgate, Catholic university, Cornell and Harvard lost one game each and were not tied. Temple, Syracuse, Columbia, and Williams lost one game each and were tied once each.

Yale Beats Harvard.

Harvard, undefeated until it met its traditional foe, Yale, lost that game, although the Bulldogs previously had not won from a major eleven on its schedule.

Tulane won the southern championship with Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, its nearest rivals.

Utah won the Rocky Mountain conference with six victories and no defeats, although defeated in intersectional play. Nebraska was the Big Six winner after whipping Iowa State and Kansas Aggies, but the Cornhuskers lost to Pitt, 40 to 0. Drake won the Missouri Valley crown, but Drake lost by a record score to Notre Dame, 63 to 0, and had four other defeats.

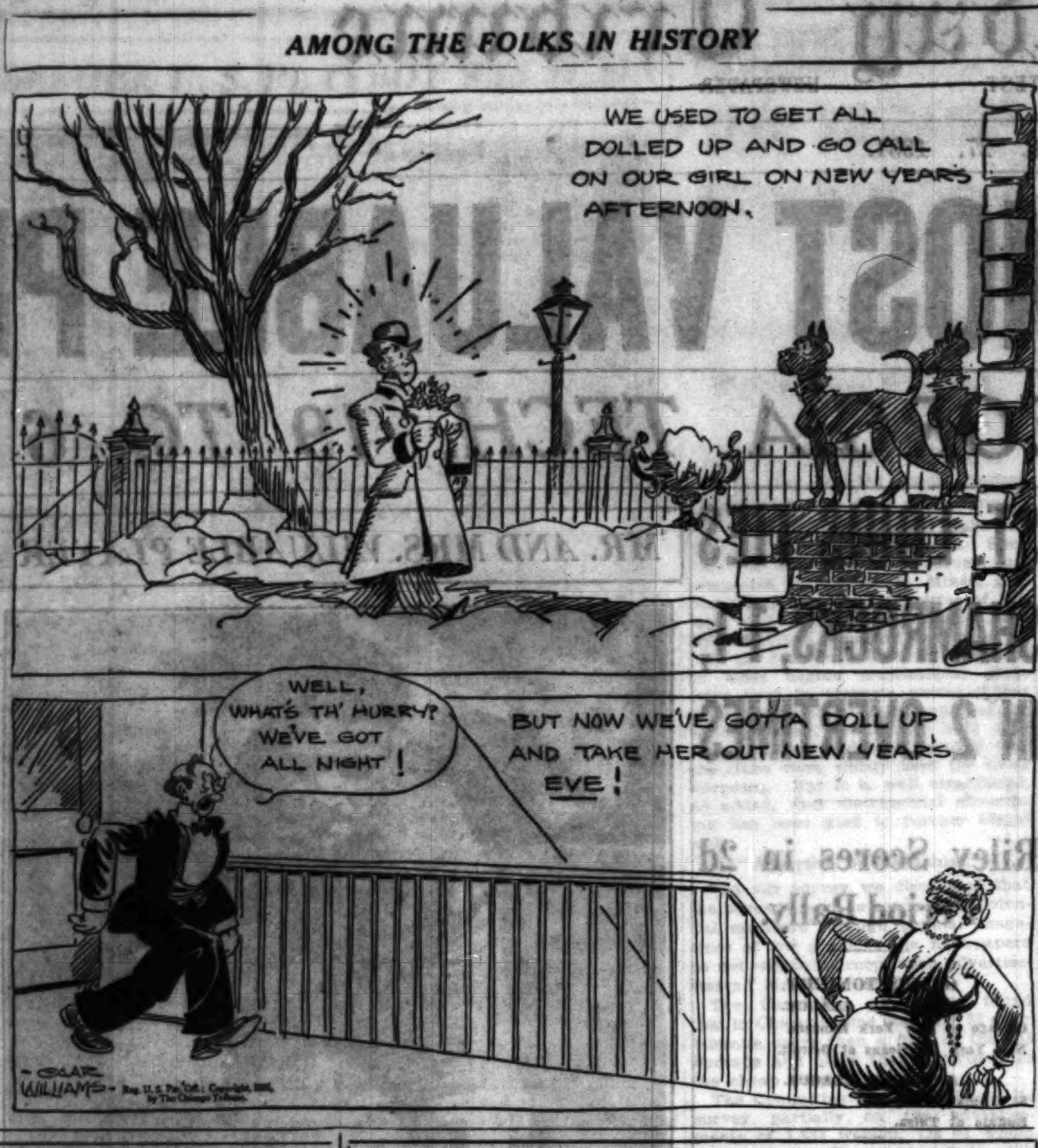
Receipts Show Decline.

Playing five games with Little Nineteen opponents, Monmouth was the champion of that league with four victories and one tie.

Football receipts in 1931, except for long established rivalries, showed general decline and this has been ascribed both to the general economic conditions and to decreasing interest. Inferior teams and "overemphasis" have caused an average number of changes in personnel. One athletic director in the Big Ten has resigned and Burt Ingwersen, Iowa coach, also has quit.

Football teams throughout the country contributed to unemployment relief by post-season games. The Army-Navy contest topped the list with a return of approximately $400,000 for charity. The Western conference added three regular games and a tournament, in which four teams participated, to its schedule. Football as a whole, contributed more than a million dollars to charitable organizations.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


WE USED TO GET ALL DOLLED UP AND GO CALL ON OUR GIRL ON NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON.
WELL, WHAT'S TH' HURRY? WE'VE GOT ALL NIGHT!
BUT NOW WE'VE GOTTA DOLL UP AND TAKE HER OUT NEW YEAR'S EVE!
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Golf Without Jones Suffers at Box Office

[Continued from first sports page.]

in gate receipts, no small falling off, even in this year of depression, and brings home again the fact that there is only one Jones, and that he still rates as a drawing card with Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Bill Tilden.

Burke Wins After 144 Holes.

But if Jones' retirement caused a deficit at the gate, there was no paucity of thrills for the galleries during 1931. The greatest of them happened in July at the Inverness club, Toledo, O., when, after five days and 144 holes of golf, the longest tournament on record, Billy Burke, one time caddy and steel puddler from Greenwich, Conn., defeated George Von Elm, golf's only business man, for the national open championship.

They finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 292, due to a 12 foot putt for a birdie on the last green by Von Elm. He repeated this shot the following afternoon, and they each had 149's at the end of the first 36 holes of the playoff. On the fifth day, George battled Billie to the last green again, but took one more stroke than the latter to do it, and Burke was champion with a 144 hole total of 589 against Von Elm's 590.

Ouimet Comes Back.

The happiest victory of the year came at Beverly when Francis Ouimet won his second national amateur title 17 years from the day he took his first one by defeating Jack Westland of Chicago in the final match, 6 and 5.

It took Tommy Armour and Eric Smith to complete the list of successors to Jones, the former winning the British open by one stroke when Jose Jurado, young Argentine golfer, faltered on the last three holes of the tournament, and Smith, a 22 year old Londoner, became British amateur champion by defeating John De Forest in the final.

Youngsters Outstanding.

Helen Hicks and Tommy Creavy were the prodigies of the year. Helen, at 20, ended the reign of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare as American women's champion, while Creavy, at the same age, captured the Professional Golfers' association championship from a field that included Hagen, Burke, Sarazen. Two other youthful victors were Charles Ferrari, San Francisco steel riveter, who won the national public parks title, and George T. Dunlap Jr., who won the national intercollegiate title again.

Another triumph for American golf was set down in the Ryder cup matches at Columbus, O., in June, when a team of American professionals defeated an English group, 9 to 3, to win back the cup which the Britons had taken away in 1929.

The most important feature of the year to the average golfer was the stormy career of the new ball. Prior to Jan. 1, a ball 1.62 inches in diameter and weighing 1.62 ounces was the standard, but the United States Golf association introduced, at the start of 1931, a balloon type weighing 1.55 ounces and measuring 1.68 inches in diameter. It was this ball which caused controversies among golfers throughout the country, and the U. S. G. A. had adopted for 1932 a ball of not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and not more than 1.62 ounces in weight.

Dudley Has Best Record.

The Western Golf association found itself with two former champions and one new one at the conclusion of its three major tournaments. The new title holder was Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., who finished the year with the best average round record of any golfer in the country—less than 72 strokes. Dudley won the Western open at Dayton in June. Don Moe, western amateur champion in 1929, won back his title by defeating Johnny Lehman, the defending champion, at Portland, Ore. The women's western was captured by Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, who had held the crown in 1929.

The Chicago District Golf association had a successful year, the high point of the season being the inauguration of the Illinois amateur and professional tournament. Stars of C. D. G. A. play distinguished themselves in the national amateur, among them being Westland, who went to the final match; Lehman, who shared the tournament medal with Ducky Yates and Charley Seaver; Dick Martin, who led Illinois to the Big Ten team championship, and Russel Martin.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING RECORDS FOR 1931

FIRST BASEMEN.

	Th.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Waner, Pitts.	L	99	3	..	102	10	1.000
Collins, St.L.	L	563	42	3	608	54	.995
Neun, Bost.	L	159	9	1	160	15	.994
Suhr, Pitts.	R	684	39	5	728	72	.9931
Grimm, Chgo.	L	1357	79	10	1446	107	.9930
Sheely, Bost.	R	1374	70	12	1456	108	.992
Biss'te, Brk.	L	1460	66	16	1542	136	.9896
Terry, N.Y.	L	1411	105	16	1532	108	.9895
Herdrick, Cin.	R	1348	67	18	1433	147	.9874
Bott'ley, St.L.	L	897	43	12	952	95	.9873
Blah, Chgo.	R	142	5	2	149	10	.9865
Hurst, Phil.	L	1206	104	18	1328	117	.986
Gran'm, Pitt.	R	742	27	12	781	67	.985
Arlett, Phil.	R	107	7	3	117	5	.974

SECOND BASEMEN.

	Th.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Fl'rs, Bk-St L.	R	51	64	1	116	15	.991
Piet, Pitts.	R	103	133	3	239	17	.987
Critz, N.Y.	R	139	164	5	308	27	.984
High, St.L.	R	19	38	1	58	4	.983
Grosk's, Pitt.	R	92	115	4	211	35	.981
Maguire, Bos.	R	372	478	21	871	94	.976
Finn, Brklyn.	R	260	331	15	606	65	.975
Frisch, St.L.	R	290	424	19	733	93	.974
Cucc'llo, Cin.	R	376	499	28	903	128	.969
Jurges, Chgo.	R	66	83	5	154	21	.968
Blair, Chgo.	R	103	115	10	228	18	.9561
Mallon, Phil.	R	231	290	24	545	57	.9559
Marshall, N.Y.	R	102	135	11	248	26	.9556
Friberg, Phil.	R	159	206	17	382	43	.955
Hu'ld, Bos-NY.	R	113	142	13	268	27	.9514
Hornsby, Chi.	R	107	205	16	328	24	.9512
Thom'n, Brk.	R	89	120	12	221	36	.946
Regan, Pitts.	R	63	90	9	162	14	.944
Herman, Chi.	R	76	79	10	165	17	.939
Mar'lle, Bost.	R	18	21	3	42	5	.929
Gran'm, Pitt.	R	114	142	23	279	34	.918

Triple plays—Cuccinello, Mallon.

THIRD BASEMEN.

	Th.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
High, St.L.	R	13	26	..	39	5	1.000
English, Chi.	R	18	41	1	60	3	.983
Adams, St.L.	R	118	223	13	[illegible]	29	.9632
Jurges, Chi.	R	42	115	6	163	11	.9631
Urb'ski, Bos.	R	76	145	9	230	15	.961
Beck, Cinn.	R	34	62	4	100	12	.960
Stripp, Cin.	R	101	191	13	305	22	.9573
Friberg, Phil.	R	21	46	3	70	[illegible]	.9571
Whitney, Ph.	R	131	217	19	367	21	.9482
Gilbert, Brk.	R	125	295	23	443	24	.9480
Moore, Bost.	R	16	35	3	54	2	.9444
Bell, Chgo.	R	66	118	11	195	18	.9435
Verges, N.Y.	R	146	268	30	444	23	.932
Traynor, Pit.	R	172	284	37	493	21	.925
Hornsby, Chi.	R	21	50	6	77	6	.922
Wilson, Bost.	R	9	24	3	36	1	.917
Dreesen, Bos.	R	28	83	11	122	1	.910
Sigafoos, Cin.	R	14	23	5	42	2	.881

Triple play—Stripp.

SHORTSTOPS.

	Th.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Fl'rs, Br-St L.	R	37	71	3	111	14	.973
Urb'ski, Bos.	R	27	43	2	72	8	.972
Jackson, N.Y.	R	303	496	25	824	79	.970
Du'cher, Cin.	R	212	344	20	576	86	.9652
English, Chi.	R	322	441	28	791	75	.9646
The'now, Pit.	R	245	432	25	702	92	.964
Thom'n, Brk.	R	9	15	1	25	4	.960
Gelbert, St.L.	R	281	435	31	747	91	.959
Ford, Cin.	R	107	162	13	282	41	.954
Mar'lle, Bos.	R	271	432	38	741	93	.949
Adair, Chgo.	R	37	55	5	97	9	.9484
Bartell, Phil.	R	315	432	41	788	96	.9479
Slade, Brk.	R	173	274	25	472	54	.947
Wright, Brk.	R	151	255	25	431	52	.942
Marsh'l, N.Y.	R	22	20	3	45	5	.933
Sankey, Pitt.	R	72	124	17	213	24	.920
Stevens, Phil.	R	19	21	6	46	5	.870

Triple play—Bartell.

OUTFIELDERS.

	Th.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Tait, Phil.	R	95	4	1	100	0	.990
H'thcote, Cin.	L	164	13	2	179	4	.9888
Taylor, Chgo.	R	170	3	2	175	0	.9885
Wor'ton, Bos.	R	[illegible]	8	3	253	1	.9881
Orsatti, St.L.	L	83	..	1	84	0	.9880
Fullis, N.Y.	R	154	5	2	161	2	.9875
Str'son, Chi.	R	134	1	2	137	1	.985
Hafey, St.L.	R	226	4	4	234	1	.9829
Roet'er, C-St.L.	R	168	4	3	175	1	.9828
Bress'r, Brk.	L	54	1	1	56	0	.982
Richb'g, Bos.	R	154	3	3	160	2	.9813
Ott, N.Y.	R	332	20	7	359	4	.9805
Roush, Cin.	L	197	5	4	206	1	.9805
Douthit, St.L-C.	R	391	6	8	405	3	.980
Waner, Pitts.	R	484	20	11	515	5	.979
Wilson, Chi.	R	210	9	5	224	1	.9776
Brickell, Ph.	R	341	8	8	357	2	.9775
Com'sky, Pit.	R	214	4	5	223	2	.9775
Berger, Bost.	R	457	16	11	484	5	.977
Waner, Pitts.	L	342	28	9	379	8	.9762
Leach, N.Y.	R	239	6	6	251	1	.9760
Lin'om, N.Y.	R	150	4	4	158	1	.9746
Allen, N.Y.	R	151	2	4	157	1	.9745
Crabtree, Cin.	R	240	19	7	266	6	.9736
Jensen, Pitts.	L	182	2	5	189	1	.9735
Klein, Phil.	R	292	13	9	314	0	.971
Cuyler, Chgo.	R	347	11	11	369	4	.9701
Clark, Bost.	R	30	2	1	33	0	.9696
Cullop, Cin.	R	177	5	6	188	3	.968
Martin, St.L.	R	282	10	10	302	3	.9668
Lee, Phil.	R	86	1	3	90	1	.9666
Sch'ick, Bos.	R	190	6	7	203	0	.966
Fred'ck, Brk.	L	398	10	15	423	2	.965
Barton, Chgo.	R	133	2	5	140	0	.9642
Moore, Chgo.	R	51	3	2	56	0	.9642
Herman, Brk.	L	287	24	13	324	7	.960
Soth'n, Brk.	R	23	..	1	24	0	.9583
Watkins, St.L.	R	263	12	12	287	4	.9581
Arlett, Phil.	R	196	14	10	220	6	.955
O'Doul, Brk.	L	285	4	14	303	0	.954
Moore, Bost.	R	55	4	3	62	1	.952
Bennett, Pit.	R	36	3	2	41	0	.951
Koster, Phil.	L	80	4	7	91	1	.923
Blades, St.L.	R	26	1	4	31	0	.871

Triple play—Cullop.

CATCHERS.

	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.	PB.
Gonzales, St.L.	15	4	0	19	0	1.000	1
Hogan, N.Y.	469	54	2	525	10	.996	3
Davis, Phil.	420	78	3	501	10	.994	5
Bool, Boston	73	14	1	88	4	.989	2
Phillips, Pitts.	293	49	5	347	12	.986	4
Wilson, St.L.	498	75	9	582	15	.985	4
Lombardi, Brklyn.	218	23	4	245	5	.984	3
Spohrer, Boston	392	54	8	454	5	.982	5
Asbjornson, Cin.	82	24	2	108	2	.9814	3
Hartnett, Chgo.	444	68	10	522	16	.9808	3
O'Farrell, N.Y.	223	27	5	255	1	.980	3
Hemsley, Pit-Chi.	271	45	7	323	5	.978	9
Lopez, Brooklyn	390	69	11	470	6	.977	6
Grace, Chi-Pitts.	137	24	4	165	5	.976	1
Mancuso, St.L.	239	40	8	287	6	.972	1
McCurdy, Phil.	157	27	6	190	1	.968	0
Picinich, Brklyn.	55	4	2	61	1	.967	1
Sukeforth, Cin.	300	59	13	372	9	.965	5
Renna, Phil.	35	11	2	48	2	.958	2
Styles, Cincinnati	68	7	4	79	0	.949	1
Cronin, Boston	122	21	9	152	5	.941	2

Triple play—Styles.

PITCHERS.

	Th.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Smith, Chgo.	R	8	55	0	63	4	1.000
Dudley, Phil.	R	12	41	0	53	1	1.000
Heim'ch, Brk.	L	8	44	0	52	3	1.000
Vance, Brk.	R	4	46	0	50	0	1.000
Rixey, Cin.	L	4	45	0	49	2	1.000
Seibold, Bost.	R	5	44	0	49	5	1.000
Blake, Ch-Ph.	R	6	38	0	44	3	1.000
Clark, Brk.	L	3	37	0	40	1	1.000
Johnson, Cin.	R	2	34	0	36	0	1.000
Berly, N.Y.	R	5	29	0	34	0	1.000
Sherdel, Bost.	L	4	20	0	24	0	1.000
Luque, Brk.	R	3	19	0	22	1	1.000
Baecht, Chgo.	R	3	18	0	21	1	1.000
Kolp, Cin.	R	3	17	0	20	2	1.000
Stout, St.L.	R	1	18	0	19	4	1.000
May, Chgo.	L	4	14	0	18	3	1.000
Par'lee, N.Y.	R	5	11	0	16	1	1.000
Heving, N.Y.	R	2	12	0	14	0	1.000
Moore, Brk.	R	2	12	0	14	0	1.000
Mooney, N.Y.	L	1	10	0	11	1	1.000
Moss, Br-Bos.	R	1	10	0	11	0	1.000
Elliott, Phil.	R	2	8	0	10	1	1.000
Chaplin, N.Y.	R	4	4	0	8	0	1.000
McAfee, Bos.	R	0	8	0	8	2	1.000
Swetonic, Pit.	R	1	5	0	6	0	1.000
Eckert, Cin.	L	0	3	0	3	2	1.000
Lucas, Cin.	R	8	54	1	63	3	.984
Cun'am, Bos.	R	6	50	1	57	4	.982
Frey, Cin.	R	4	48	1	53	5	.981
Ha'han, St.L.	L	10	34	1	45	3	.978
Root, Chgo.	R	3	38	1	42	0	.976
Brandt, Bos.	L	10	64	2	76	1	.974
Brame, Pitt.	R	1	34	1	36	2	.972
Phelps, Brk.	R	4	31	1	36	6	.972
Shaute, Brk.	L	7	27	1	35	1	.9714
Zachary, Bos.	L	2	65	2	69	1	.9710
Elliott, Phil.	L	8	25	1	34	3	.9705
Benton, Cin.	R	10	48	2	60	5	.967
Kremer, Pit.	R	1	27	1	29	1	.966
Malone, Chgo.	R	6	46	2	54	2	.963
Haid, Bost.	R	5	21	1	27	0	.963
Haines, St.L.	R	5	21	1	27	0	.963
Fit'ns, N.Y.	R	13	89	4	106	9	.962
Benge, Phil.	R	12	36	2	50	4	.960
Der'ger, St.L.	R	9	38	2	49	3	.959
French, Pitts.	L	7	56	3	66	6	.955
Cantwell, Bos.	R	7	49	3	59	2	.9491
Meine, Pitts.	R	15	59	4	78	7	.9487
Grimes, St.L.	R	16	57	4	77	3	.948
Quinn, Brk.	R	0	17	1	18	2	.944
Carroll, Cin.	R	7	26	2	35	5	.943
Thurston, Br.	R	3	30	2	35	3	.943
Bush, Chgo.	R	10	55	4	69	7	.942
Morrell, N.Y.	R	6	10	1	17	2	.941
Spencer, Pit.	R	7	39	3	49	2	.939
Lindsey, St.L.	R	0	15	1	16	1	.938
Rhem, St.L.	R	4	38	3	45	4	.933
Osborn, Pitts.	R	2	12	1	15	0	.933
Wood, Pitts.	L	1	13	1	15	0	.933
Collins, Phil.	R	17	51	5	73	2	.932
K'fmann, St.L.	R	2	11	1	14	0	.929
Fr'house, Bos.	R	7	29	3	39	3	.923
Fall'stin, Ph.	R	3	9	1	13	0	.923
Hubbell, N.Y.	L	9	38	4	51	0	.922
Schesler, Ph.	R	0	11	1	12	0	.917
Teachout, Chi.	L	2	19	2	23	1	.913
Walker, N.Y.	L	8	31	4	43	1	.907
Johnson, St.L.	R	3	24	3	30	2	.900
Strelecki, Cin.	R	1	8	1	10	0	.900
Warneke, Chi.	R	1	8	1	10	0	.900
Sweetl'd, Chi.	L	5	30	4	39	1	.897
Mitchell, N.Y.	L	13	33	6	52	2	.885
Watt, Phil.	R	7	19	4	30	1	.867
Bolen, Phil.	L	2	23	4	29	1	.862
Grant, Pitts.	R	2	4	1	7	1	.857
Ogden, Cin.	R	8	15	4	27	0	.852
Day, Brklyn.	R	0	9	2	11	0	.818
Wysong, Cin.	L	0	3	1	4	0	.750

CLUB FIELDING.

	DP.	TP.	LB.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
St.L.	169	0	1094	4150	1787	160	.9737
N.Y.	126	0	1048	4070	1767	159	.9735
Cin.	194	1	1175	4035	1829	165	.9726
Chi.	141	0	1214	4136	1837	169	.97257
Bost.	141	0	1105	4139	1887	170	.97256
Brk.	154	0	1067	4067	1214	187	.969
Pitt.	167	0	1181	4165	1790	194	.968
Phil.	149	1	1138	4081	1797	210	.966
	1241	2	9022	32860	14517	1414	.971

Munn, Gopher Captain, Wins Tribune Award

[Continued from first sports page.]

on the home floor in January, that undergraduates might participate in the celebration.

Commissioner John L. Griffith, Wil-

Clarence Munn is the eighth Big Ten player honored since the trophy was first awarded to Red Grange of Illinois in 1924. Winners in succeeding years, in order, were: Tim Lowry of Northwestern, Benny Friedman of Michigan, Ken Rouse of Chicago, Chuck Bennett of Indiana, Bill Glassgow of Iowa, and Wesley Fesler of Ohio State.

The 1931 TRIBUNE winner prepped for Minnesota at North High school of Minneapolis, where he was a full back. Because of his speed, combined with power, Doc Spears, coach in 1929, shifted him to half back, although he was moved to tackle in the latter part of the season.

When Fritz Crisler, as head coach, and Tad Wieman, once of Michigan, as line coach, assumed their duties in 1930, they decided Munn would make a wonderful guard, where strength was needed. They were right. Special formations were devised whereby he might exercise his punting talents as well as carry the ball at times.

1931 His Best Season.

In the season just ended, Munn reached his greatest heights as a player. Despite his size, he was one of the fastest men on the squad, was down field under punts, and also made tackles all over the gridiron. He never was taken from a game because of injury.

In his collegiate career off the gridiron, Munn also was noteworthy. Married in high school, he worked his way through college and supported himself and his wife. Munn is 23 years old, a popular campus figure, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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RUNAWAY RACES MARK SEASON IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Cards Whip Athletics in World Series.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Major league baseball had a fairly profitable season in 1931 and the falling off in business that was suffered was not attributable to general economic conditions so much as it was blamed on the fact that there were runaway races in both circuits.

The lack of a race was especially noticeable in the National league, which for several seasons had enjoyed hot competition, with any one of the first division clubs having a chance for the pennant up to the close of the season. In 1931 the Cards won by a margin of 13 games over the second place New York Giants and were 17 games better than the third place Chicago Cubs. The fourth place Brooklyn club trailed at the finish by 21 games. The Cards clinched the pennant on Sept. 16, ten days earlier than in 1930, but the race really was over as early as July 15. The Cards never were out of the lead after Decoration day.

A's Win in a Walk.

The American league in recent years has become accustomed to one hoss races, but the A's made it even more lopsided than usual, becoming the second American league team in history to hang up a final percentage in excess of .700. The A's, mostly because of phenomenal pitching by Lefty Grove and mighty fine collaboration from George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg, won 107 games while losing 45. Their schedule was cut short two games because of bad weather at the finish. In the season Grove won 31 games and lost 4. He led the league in earned run compilation with 2.05 and fielded 1000. Earnshaw won 21 and lost 7 and Walberg won 20 and lost 12.

The depression effects of these runaway races of the winners was counteracted somewhat by unusually interesting battles for second place. In the National league the Giants and the Cubs sustained interest until late in the season, and the frantic, and successful efforts of the Yankees to overtake the Washington Senators at times attracted enthusiasm almost equal to battles for first place. The Yankees also were helped by the home run race between Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, which ended with each having a total of 46. The Yanks showed attendance increases during the year, both at home and abroad.

Set Crowd Record at 50,077.

Perhaps the most startling example of the drawing power of the New Yorkers came in Chicago on Aug. 23, when the Yankees, in third place and hopelessly out of the pennant competition, and the White Sox, wallowing in last place, drew 50,077 an all time attendance record for Chicago.

Al Simmons repeated as batting champion of the American league with a mark of .390. The National league championship was a nose finish on the last day. Hafey, Terry and Bottomley were only .0007 points difference; Hafey .3488, Terry .3486, and Bottomley .3481.

The world series drew capacity in all except the final game, when the St. Louis fans quit cold after the Cards had taken an 8 to 1 licking in the sixth game to enable the A's to even the series.

Series Draws Million Gate.

Despite this apathy, the world series drew a million dollar gate, the first one since the Yanks and Cards packed 'em in in 1926. Both series went seven games and the Cardinals became world champions in each series. A total of 231,587 paid $1,030,723, a sum never approached except in games in which one or both of the New York clubs participated.

Pepper Martin, rookie outfielder who threatened to grab many batting records until he slumped off in the last two games, was the popular hero of the series, but his laurels were shared by Pitchers Bill Hallahan and Burleigh Grimes, each of whom was credited with two victories. Hallahan pitched a shutout, executing a three hit, 2 to 0, masterpiece in the second game. Grimes pitched 8 innings of shutout in the third and seventh games, but in each the A's broke through in the ninth for two runs. Burleigh allowed only 2 hits in the third game. In the seventh game Hallahan went in to retire the last batsman and end the series.

Remember These Battles?

The results of the seven games of the series follow:

OCT. 1—AT ST. LOUIS.

Athletics ....004 000 200— 6 11 0
Cardinals ....200 000 000— 2 12 0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson and Wilson.

OCT. 2—AT ST. LOUIS.

Athletics ....000 000 000— 0 3 0
Cardinals ....100 000 10*— 2 6 1

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hallahan and Wilson.

OCT. 5—AT PHILADELPHIA.

Cardinals ....020 200 001— 5 12 0
Athletics ....000 000 002— 2 2 1

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Grove, Mahaffey and Cochrane.

OCT. 6—AT PHILADELPHIA.

Cardinals ....000 000 000— 0 2 1
Athletics ....100 002 00*— 3 10 0

Batteries—Johnson, Lindsey, Derringer, and Wilson; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

OCT. 7—AT PHILADELPHIA.

Cardinals ....100 002 011— 5 12 0
Athletics ....000 000 100— 1 9 0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

OCT. 9—AT ST. LOUIS.

Athletics ....000 040 400— 8 8 1
Cardinals ....000 001 000— 1 5 2

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson, Lindsey, Rhem, and Wilson.

OCT. 10—AT ST. LOUIS.

Athletics ....000 000 002— 2 7 1
Cardinals ....202 000 00*— 4 5 0

Batteries—Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane; Grimes, Hallahan and Wilson.

Series Batting Average.

Athletics 220
Cardinals 235

The White Sox proved the perfect tailend team in the American league, finishing last in the league standings, last in hitting and last in fielding.

The Cubs' collapse became complete when they were strikingly outplayed in every department to lose the city series. The result of the series, a most interesting set, withal, follows:

FIRST GAME.

Sox ....000 007 200— 9 10 1
Cubs ....000 000 000— 0 5 2

Batteries—Faber and Grube; Root, May, Warneke, and Hartnett.

SECOND GAME.

Sox ....000 000 000— 0 6 2
Cubs ....000 000 001— 1 5 0

Batteries—Frazier and Grube; Bush and Hemsley.

THIRD GAME.

Cubs ....200 000 000— 2 8 1
Sox ....000 100 000— 1 8 1

Batteries—Root and Hemsley; Lyons and Tate, Grube.

FOURTH GAME.

Cubs ....000 000 021— 3 7 0
Sox ....100 030 00*— 4 12 2

Batteries—Malone, May and Hartnett; Thomas, Frasier and Grube.

FIFTH GAME.

Cubs ....100 201 101— 6 10 4
Sox ....100 050 34*—13 15 1

Batteries—Root, Malone, May, Smith, and Hemsley; Faber, Lyons and Grube.

SIXTH GAME.

Sox ....000 020 000— 2 6 1
Cubs ....010 000 002— 3 6 2

Batteries—Bush, May, Root, and Hemsley; Frasier and Grube, Tate.

SEVENTH GAME.

Sox ....010 600 000— 7 9 0
Cubs ....100 000 010— 2 4 2

Batteries—Thomas and Grube; Smith, May, Malone, and Hemsley.

Series Batting Average.

Cubs 193
Sox 278

At the conclusion of the city series, Donie Bush resigned as manager of the Sox and was replaced by Lew Fonseca, who was obtained during the season from Cleveland in a trade for Willie Kamm.

NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sentman Jr. after their wedding yesterday at St. Thomas Aquinas church. The bride of the former Illinois track star was Miss Esther Dore, a college classmate of Mr. Sentman.

[Associated Press Photo.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

WHAT COLLEGE FOR "JUNIOR"?

"WHAT College for Junior" was the theme of a recent discussion in The Wake. The problem was that of a father with a son in his senior year at high school. The boy was better than an average student, intensely interested in football. He was a regular on the football eleven a slightly better than average player on teams of his class. The problem was whether he attend a small college and make the varsity or a larger college where he probably would be only a scrub among so much competition.

We were greatly surprised by the number of letters received following this article as well as by their earnestness. They came, in the main, from alumni of so-called smaller colleges, but large universities also had adherents. It was notably encouraging that so many readers could be interested in a subject abstract rather than concrete, because the names of father and son could not be divulged. These letters were handed over for the consideration of "Senior."

We asked for and received permission to publish son's comment on the subject from President Albert Britt of Knox college. It follows:

"The problem of 'Junior' as stated in your Wake of The News recently interested me. It states a by no means isolated case. One unusual feature of it, however, was that 'Senior' was able to state it so clearly and understandingly.

"I happen to be connected with one of the smaller colleges which 'Senior' mentions. I happen also to have had a long contact with college athletics, particularly football, first as player, then as critic, and now as college administrator.

"I am aware that a great many boys approach college in much the same spirit as that ascribed to 'Junior' and I think I understand his feeling. Nevertheless, there is a real danger in such a boy being unduly conscious of football and of himself as a football possibility. Furthermore, the selection of a college on the basis of its football performance is an uncertain process. The stars that shine so brilliantly this year may well be obscured by dense clouds next. The distance from the top to the bottom of the list, even in the Big Ten, is not so far but that it can be traversed between seasons.

"May I suggest to 'Junior' and to his father that there are fundamental considerations more important. I am not referring to scholarship exclusively, although that, too, is not without its place. My observation of students leads me to believe that now and then it is possible to set the problem of where to go squarely before one and decide it on certain simple considerations.

"I state them as questions. Shall it be large or small? Shall it be east or west? Shall it be co-educational or separate? Each classification indicated by these considerations offers a number of institutions of the first rank. Check those institutions. If the decision is made for a small middle western co-educational institution, or a small eastern men's college, or whatever it may be, then let 'Junior' and his father settle themselves to a rather serious study of the whole institution.

"In such a study I should expect the college catalog to play a part, but perhaps a relatively small part. I expect most of all that in such a sincere study an actual visit to the college campus would be an important element. I do not mean a fifteen minute call on the president or the dean of admissions. Two or three days spent on the campus is little enough in view of the fact that 'Junior' expects to spend four years in that or some other college.

"After all, one of the most important considerations in connection with college is the fact that it is a place where one lives for four years with close, intimate associations. The forces that are in the atmosphere, if you please, the wind that blows through the trees on the campus, the memories that somehow cluster about the buildings make a college course a great experience. Sometimes the lack of them makes it a dismal failure. I hope I have not trespassed too much on your time."

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

At the village church there were a score of hitchin' posts, also at the quaint old tavern of stage coach days, at the village cemetery, and now there are only a few horses on the road instead of the splendid teams, carriages, hacks, and covered-in buggies?—Maid of the Village near Dubuque.

Death Claims Four Baseball Leaders in 1931

Four of the best known figures in baseball died during 1931. They were:

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, star player in his youth and a power in the advancement of the game in his later years. Died at Sand Lake, Wis., on Oct. 25 at the age of 72.

B. B. Johnson, one of the principal organizers of the American league and for many years president of the organization. Died in St. Louis on March 28 at the age of 65.

E. S. Barnard, successor to Johnson as American league president. Died at Rochester, Minn., on March 27.

August Garry Herrmann, former owner and president of the Cincinnati Reds, a chairman of the National commission before K. M. Landis was made baseball commissioner.

N. B. A. ORDERS SCHMELING TO SIGN BY JAN. 3

Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association, yesterday served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by Jan. 3 to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

Gen. Clinnin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. [Young] Stribling at Cleveland July 3.

In letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished and seldom more than once a year. Gen. Clinnin's reply was that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules regardless of what has been done in the past.

Gen. Clinnin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A., has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six months rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker as middleweight champion and Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion.

COCHRAN, HOPPE BREAK EVEN IN MIXED CUE PLAY

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Welker Cochran and Willie Hoppe split even in their combined 18.2 balkline and three cushion billiard match completed tonight.

Hoppe won the last block of the 18.2 balkline test, 250 to 228, in six innings, but lost the match by an aggregate of 1,328 to 1,166. Hoppe's high run tonight was 168; Cochran's 90.

Hoppe won the final block at three cushions, 20 to 8, in 19 innings and the match, 116 to 68. He had runs of nine and seven tonight. Cochran's best run was two.

OLD INJURY HALTS LES MARRINER'S COMEBACK TRY

Buck Everett Substitutes Against Roper.

Les Marriner, the Chicago heavyweight boxer, has been halted, at least temporarily, in his effort to stage a comeback after an injury to his left hand and arm had kept him inactive for more than a year.

A few weeks ago Marriner got into what he believed was fine fighting condition. The pains and kinks in his injured hand and arm had disappeared. He climbed into the ring at White City and knocked out Bill Bennett.

Then he was matched to fight Jack Roper from Los Angeles in the same White City ring tomorrow night. He trained hard for the scrap, but late in the week the old injuries had appeared again and yesterday Marriner was forced to withdraw from the card. Buck Everett, former Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, replaces Marriner in the 10 round skirmish.

Everett has been training steadily and Promoter Mique Malloy, who is presenting tomorrow night's show, believes the lad from Gary will furnish plenty of opposition for Roper. The remainder of the card will go through as originally scheduled, with Joie Freeman and Billy Gladstone, Chicago lightweights, clashing in the semi-windup at six rounds.

MR. LEWIS WAGERS A HAT

[PICTURE ON PAGE 4.]

The third round of the tournament to determine the light heavyweight boxing champion will be fought at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night, and promoters are almost ready to guarantee a knockout or two during the card of five bouts.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis yesterday was reported to have wagered a hat that there will be three knockouts and that there will be at least one knockdown in each fight. Observers have figured out three reasons for this gamble by Mr. Lewis. They are:

1. Mr. Lewis has too many hats.
2. Mr. Lewis needs a hat.
3. Said wager is swell publicity.

Three 10 Round Bouts.

The three feature battles, all at 10 rounds, will present six winners of the early rounds of the tournament. Four of them won their bouts by knockouts.

Larry Johnson meets another colored boy, Billy Jones; Baxter Calmes opposes Roscoe Manning, who put away Buddy MacArthur, his opponent, in 35 seconds last week; and Bob Olin fights Clyde Chastain.

The eight round bouts will bring together Don Petrin of Newark and George Nichols of Buffalo, and Willie Bush, Waterbury Conn., versus Charley Berlanger of Canada.

It Is Strictly the TNT.

And speaking of publicity [see No. 3 above], here is an unabridged sample dealing with what the customers may expect:

"Another who is toying with TNT is Clyde Chastain. Clyde is more or less of a veteran, but so was Tait Littman. Olin, who meets Clyde on Wednesday's card, knocked Tait colder than a frozen fowl. Bob is a young bond salesman from Wall Street, who became interested in fisticuffs through the New York Golden Glove tourney. He demonstrated his skill by boxing along evenly with Littman for three rounds, but when he measured the Milwaukeean and brought over the pay-off there was nothing to do in Tait's corner but reach for the smelling salts.

Londos Asks Ruling on His New Embrace

Jimmy Londos will make his first Chicago start in several months at the Coliseum next Wednesday night against Rudy Dusek of Omaha. Continuous activity has put Londos under the 200 pound mark for the first time in months. Dusek will enter the ring at 220 pounds.

Ed White, Londos' manager, will ask that a decision be made on Londos' neck lock before the match starts. Dusek also is expected to ask an official decision by the Illinois athletic commission on the legality of the hold.

Hans Kampfer and George Zaharias are matched in the semi-windup. A change has been made in two of the three supporting members. Kolh Kwariani will meet Sailor Jack Lewis instead of Jack O'Dell, and Jack Roller will face Earl McCready.

CALL OFF SKATE DERBY AT MILLS STADIUM; NO ICE

The Franklin Skating club's ice derby scheduled for Mills Stadium today was called off for lack of ice. There is little likelihood that the meet can be staged for another week.

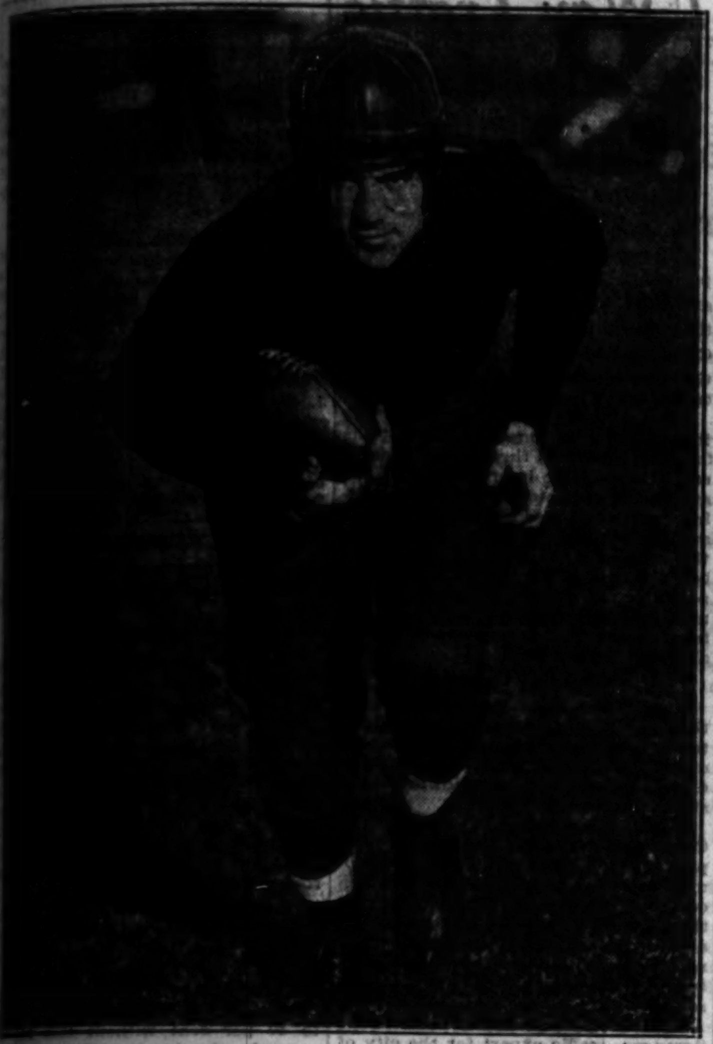
There is also little chance that the Sliepner Athletic club will be able to hold its races at Humboldt Park on New Year's day, as four days of freezing weather would be necessary to freeze the park lagoon.

BRITONS WIN AT RUGBY.

BLACKHEATH, England, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Blackheath rugby football club defeated a Hanover, Germany, team, 34 to 4, here today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOCKEY
SHAMROCKS
TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
VS
ST. LOUIS
FLIERS
6,700 Good Seats at 50c
Prices: Box seats, $2.50; Promenade, $1.50; Mezzanine, $1.50 and $1.00.
ON SALE—Stadium, Stadium Loop Office, Spalding's.
CHICAGO
STADIUM
1800 W MADISON ST.

All Set, Cheer Leaders? Let's Give a Big Hand to the Sports Champions of 1931!



NOTRE DAME FAILS TO WIN U. S. CROWN, BUT HAS CHAMPION. One of the champion half backs in the country, Marchmont Schwartz, passes, kicks, and runs with equal skill. What would he do next? That kept opponents guessing.

KICK OF THE SEASON. Johnny Baker, Southern California guard, boots field goal to beat Notre Dame, 16-14.

[Associated Press Photo.]

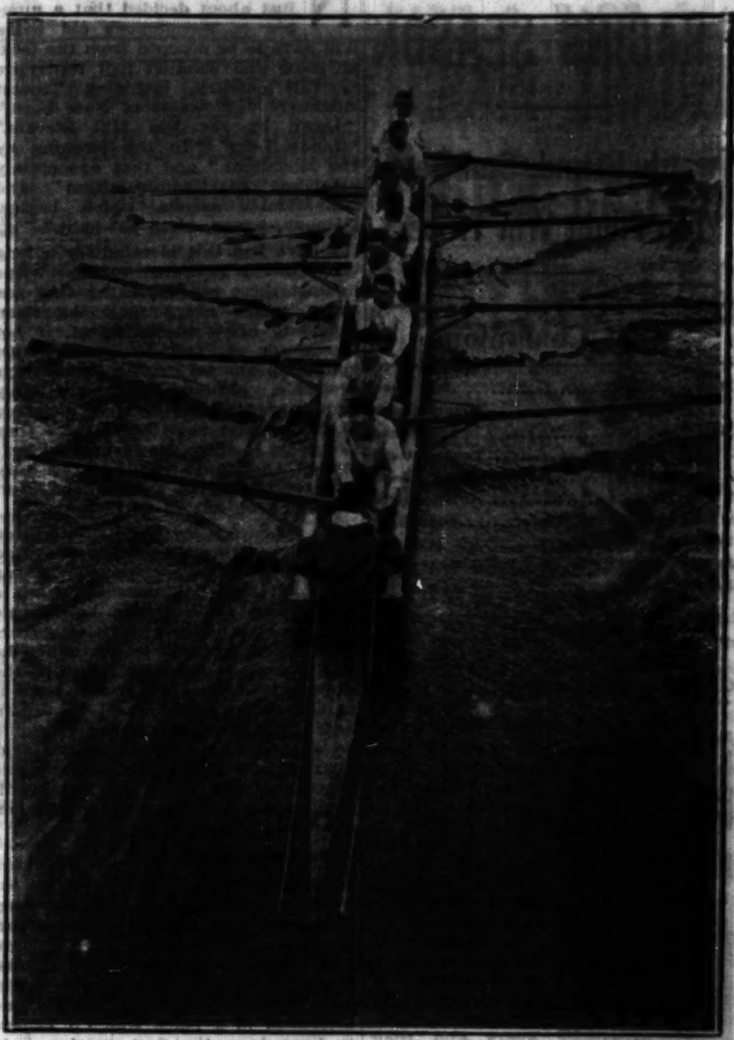
SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS. Pepper Martin hero of world series as Cardinals whip Athletics, 4 games to 3.

[Acme Photo.]

IT'S STRIKE THREE. Lefty Grove wins 31, loses 4 with Athletics to lead major league pitchers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TOPS BIG LEAGUES. Al Simmons of Athletics pounds ball for average of .390. He hit .381 last year.



[Acme Photo.]

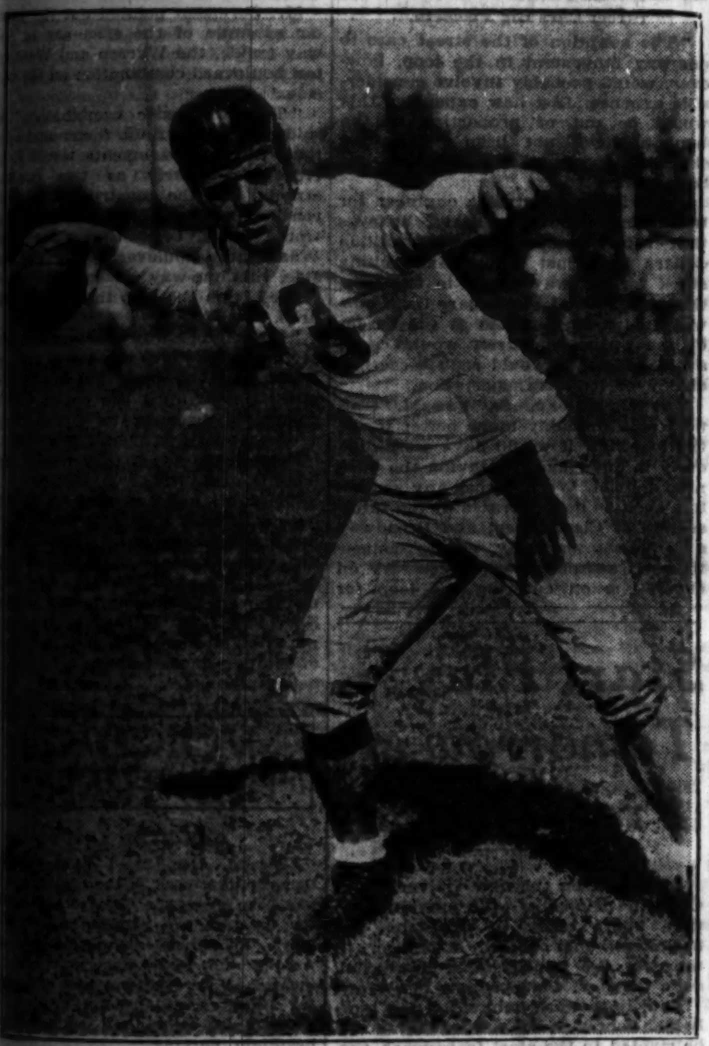
MIDDIES SHOW FITNESS FOR LIFE ON WAVES. Naval academy crew sweeps down the Hudson to win Poughkeepsie regatta from Cornell, the favorite, by length and half. Dick Glendon Sr. coaches the champion oarsmen.

[Acme Photo.]

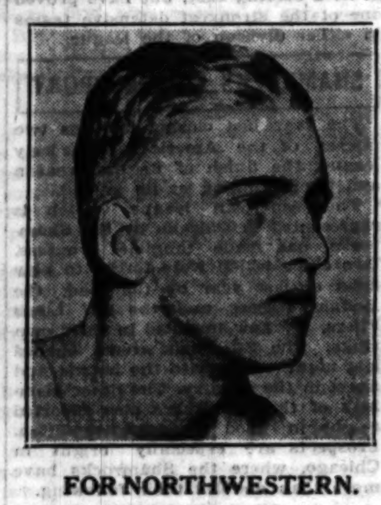
HERE HE COMES—THERE HE GOES—ANOTHER VICTORY. Frank Wykoff of California sprints 100 yards in 9.4 seconds for world record in national college meet. Time is subject to approval by international officials.

[Acme Photo.]

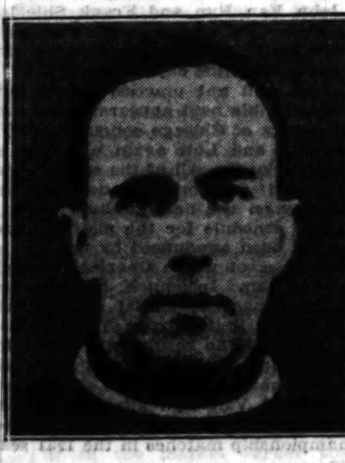
EVEN BETTER THAN BEFORE — IF POSSIBLE. Helen Wills once more flashes through national women's tennis tournament to dethrone Betty Nuthall, who won 1930 title during Helen's temporary retirement.



PASSES HELP WIN SHARE OF BIG TEN TITLE. Ernest (Pug) Rentner's deadly aim with football, plus his long runs, feature Northwestern's march to championship, which it shared with Purdue and Michigan.



FOR NORTHWESTERN. Bob McCarnes, now captain, helps N. U. take Big Ten basketball honors in 1930-'31.



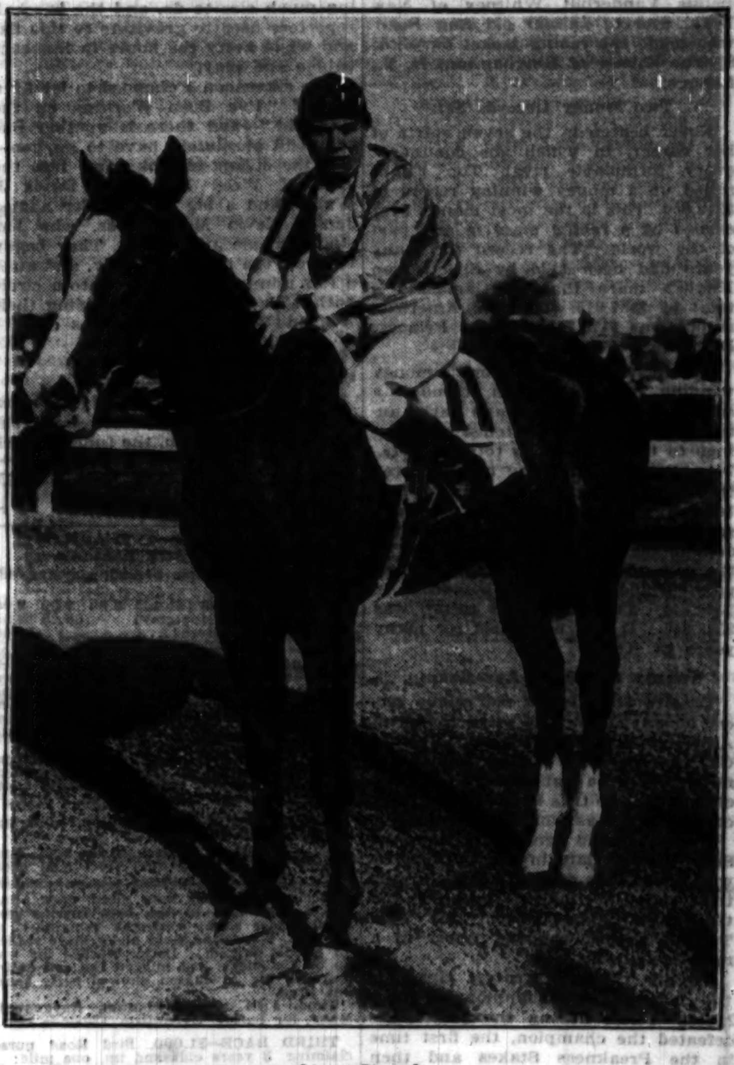
AN ACE OF THE ICE. Howard Morenz stars as Montreal Canadiens win Stanley cup and pro hockey title.

[Acme Photo.]

500 MILE SPEED KING. Louis Schneider captures Indianapolis Memorial day race in third attempt.

[Associated Press Photo.]

YOUNG, BUT GOOD. U. S. tennis singles title goes to Ellsworth Vines, Californian in his 'teens.



[Acme Photo.]

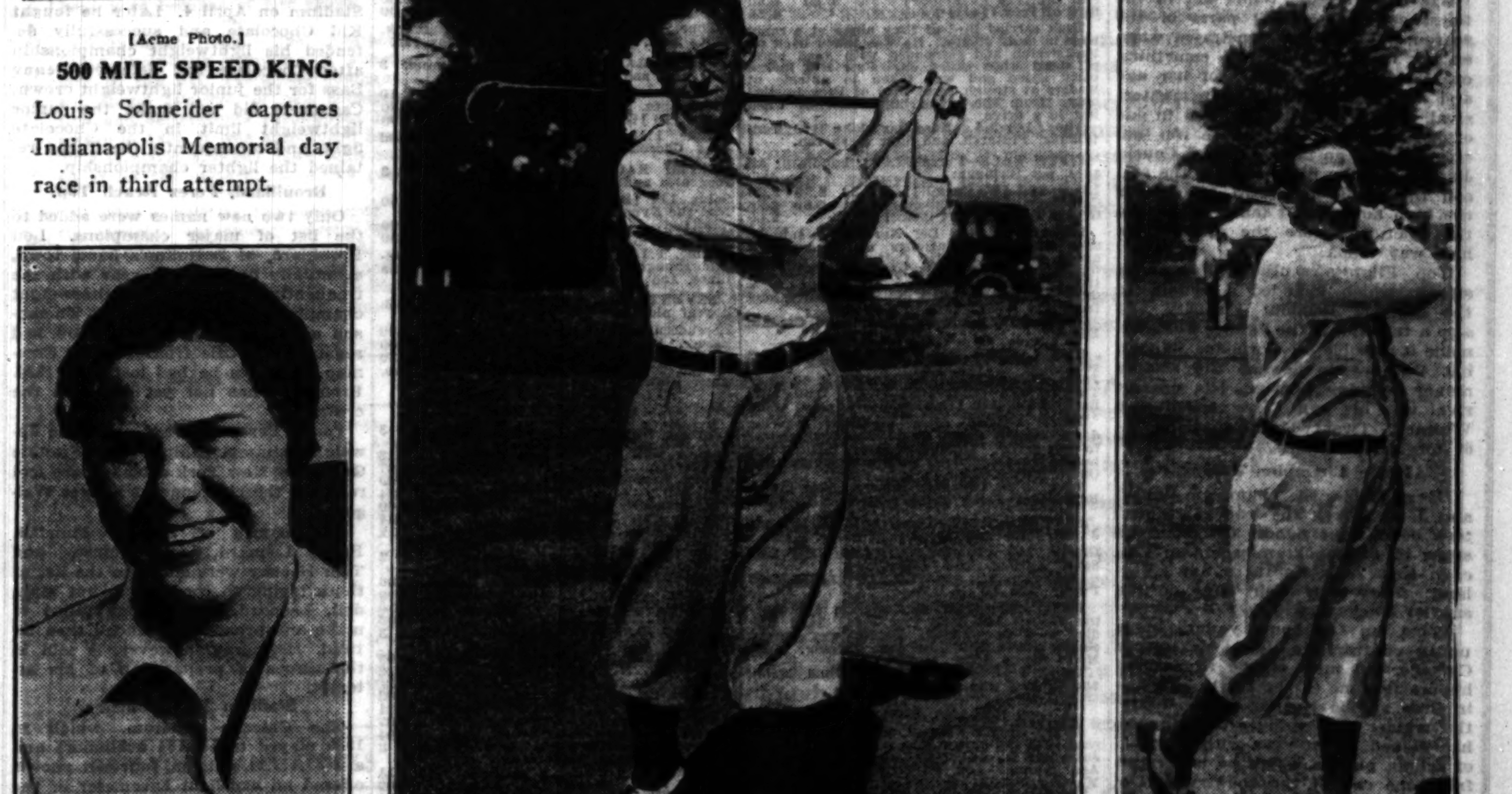
QUEEN OF THE TURF WINS SEVEN STRAIGHT. Top Flight, owned by C. V. Whitney, becomes 2 year old champion and piles up $219,000 in winnings before retiring for winter to think about the big stakes of 1932.

[Acme Photo.]

HEAVYWEIGHT KING. Max Schmeling of Germany whips Young Stribling to retain his boxing title.

[Acme Photo.]

CHURN THROUGH THE WATER LIKE SPEEDBOATS, AND ALMOST AS FAST. Helene Madison of Seattle (right) sets 37 world and American swimming records in first year of competition, while Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, Honolulu, defends honors in the male division and sets record in half mile free style.



[Acme Photo.]

BEST OF THE YEAR IN GOOD OLD GAME OF POKING 'EM DOWN THE FAIRWAYS AND INTO THE CUP. Helen Hicks (left), 20 year old star, beats Glenna Collett Vare for national title. Francis Ouimet (center) wins United States amateur crown at Beverly Hills, just seventeen years after he first captured that honor. Billy Burke (right) whips George Von Elm in 144 hole playoff for national open championship.

THREE HORSES DOMINATE 1931 RACING SEASON

Twenty Grand, Sun Beau, Top Flight Win Titles.

Turf Champions

Money winning	Sun Beau
All ages	Twenty Grand
Handicap	Sun Beau
3 year olds	Twenty Grand
3 year old filly	Risque
2 year olds	Top Flight
2 year old filly	Top Flight
Leading jockey	H. Roble
Leading owner	C. V. Whitney
Leading trainer	J. D. Mikel

BY FRENCH LANE.

C. V. WHITNEY.

Top Flight, Sun Beau and Twenty Grand marched on from early spring to the late fall and captured most of the glory and the championships the American turf had to offer in the now fast fading 1931.

Two championships — world titles in two instances—went to each of them. They hung up records that may stand for many years and their spectacular performances have made the season just closing the most remarkable since the first thoroughbred horse put his feet on American soil.

The world records shattered by our flying American thoroughbreds went to the filly Top Flight, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York, and to gallant old Sun Beau who made the racing jacket of Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., famous.

Two Money Records Set.

Never beaten in the seven starts of her career, in which she conquered every formidable rival, Top Flight rolled up a money winning record of $219,000. This is the most money ever earned by a racing mare in any part of the world. The record for many years had been held by Spectre, an English mare that had amassed a total of $197,915. The old American record was $174,745, held by Princess Doreen.

Sun Beau became the world's money winning champion when, through a series of late summer and early autumn triumphs, he stretched his earnings to the stupendous total of $376,744. Besides Sun Beau has captured trophies that have been appraised at $64,000, which, if added to his cash earnings on the race course as was done in the case of Gallant Fox and in the case of Ksar, the French champion, would swell his winnings to $440,744. The old world's record was $335,240. It had been held for many years by Ksar.

Twenty Grand All-Age Champ.

Despite Sun Beau's marvelous record he wasn't the best horse racing in America during the season. Twenty Grand, from Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Greentree stable, was the all-age champion. The title in the older handicap division was won by Sun Beau.

Twenty Grand demonstrated in the Saratoga Cup late in August that he was the master of Sun Beau. It was their only meeting of the year and they clashed at weight for age. Twenty Grand was the victor in a most convincing way.

Twenty Grand's greatest rival for the 3 year old championship was Mate. Twice during the year Mate defeated the champion, the first time in the Preakness Stakes and then again in the Arlington Classic. But Twenty Grand wasn't right for either contest and demonstrated more than once during the year that he could beat Mate doing anything. He is possibly one of the greatest horses to come along in American racing in many years.

Risque Leads Her Division.

The best 3 year old filly of the year was Risque, owned by Mrs. John Hertz of Chicago. While not in the finest condition during parts of the season, she easily demonstrated when at her best that she had something on the other topnotchers of her age and sex. Baba Kenny, her greatest rival, was so seriously injured in one of her early starts that she was unable to carry on her campaign. Cousin Jo, a Kentucky filly, early in the season threatened to crowd Risque for the high honors, but faded out of the title picture before the season was half way along.

Top Flight's sensational winning streak, which included a victory in the $100,000 Belmont Futurity and also a triumph in the Pimlico Futurity, made it possible for Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to become the leading money winning owner. His nearest rival was his aunt, Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney. Twenty Grand earned $218,-00 for Mrs. Whitney.

Roble Champion Jockey.

Harry Roble, the champion jockey, and J. D. Mikel, the leading trainer, took down their honors far from the scene of metropolitan racing in Chicago, New York, Kentucky, and Maryland. They won their fame on the smaller tracks.

Roble, an Oklahoma youngster, is under contract to John Marsch of Chicago, but most of the winners to his credit came at the small meetings in Ohio and in the far west. Mikel the trainer who saddled 70 winners, has gained his success with a stable of selling platers which he had raced from one end of the country to the other, and from the first day of the year until the last. He comes from Bloomington, Ill., where he maintains a small thoroughbred breeding farm.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

HAVANA.

1—Infalitus, Absolutely, Betty Ann.
2—Infinitive, Rita Lee, Menelek.
3—Fairyman, Hypoluxo, Queen Towton.
4—Thunwin, Herb Ashby, Sniper.
5—Film, Conscience, Essie.
6—TRANSLUCENT, Fair Glow, Belgium.
7—Swepnet, Bagiel, Oregon Citizen.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS
by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—After much serious thought, I have just about decided that a number of monotonous old bores will have to be dropped from the locker room and banquet hall repertoire of this country, including "Sweet Adaline," "Sidewalks of New York," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Lindy Lou," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and that one mainly composed of "zum-zum-zum" and "mi-mi-mi" sounds which begins, "Honey, honey, bless yo' haht."

I have had this in mind for a long time, but I hesitated to take steps against these songs because they are songs which every male American seems to know the tunes of, if not the words of, just by instinct. Of course, in quartet singing it is always desirable, although not absolutely necessary, that one or more members of the quartet shall know what they are going to sing. However, that isn't reason enough to retain these nuisance songs in the face of the overwhelming objections to them.

To be sure, they were pretty good songs when they were fairly new, and they have worn very well, but it has come to this, that nowadays when a fellow sees that terrible light come into the eyes of the quartet of singers after a round of golf or a banquet, he just knows he is in for hours of the same old thing. I tell you, it has got to stop or everybody will be driven nuts. For my part, the quartet could be abolished, too, but I realize that quartets are one of the unavoidable plagues of the U. S. A., and I will compromise by insisting merely on some new songs.

Organize Quartet in First Speakeasy.

I used to be a bit of a quartet singer myself, neither a tenor nor a baritone, so far as I was ever able to find out, but the party who carried the tune, as they said. Our quartet was organized without malice one afternoon in a place which I believe to have been the first speakeasy in the city of New York. This place was a flat on the fourth or fifth floor of a brown stone walkup in the fifties, and a nice, motherly lady with a German accent used to cook beer at night, age it the next morning, and serve it in the afternoon at 50 cents a crock. It was springtime, and the ball clubs were running into a lot of rainy weather, so there was nothing much else to do, and the baseball reporters used to gravitate to this flat and while away the hours in innocent babble and play.

One afternoon I chanced to let fly a bar of "I've Been Working on the Railroad"—and there is another one that will absolutely have to go, too—and the strangest look came into the eyes of Weed Dickinson, Davis J. Walsh, and a big copy reader named James Kevin McGuinness, who has since become an author. They began to circle the room restlessly, and after a few minutes they came into a circle with a clank of skulls, sounding their A's, and the debauchery was on.

It Was Pretty Tough on the Rev. Mr. Straton.

It was pretty terrible, as I now realize, and I have had to admit that poor old Mr. Straton, the fundamentalist preacher of the Calvary Baptist church, suffered some awful punishment. We didn't know it at the moment, but the Rev. Mr. Straton lived in the flat just below the first speakeasy in New York, and he put up with the merry making for several afternoons and evenings before he began to bang on the steam pipes.

Finally, one afternoon, there came floating up the air well from the flat downstairs a very determined and desperate yell of, "Shut up, you imbecile hounds! Shut up, shut up, shut up!"

As I remember our reactions at the time, we thought this very rude of the reverend doctor, but we didn't know who it was, and Mr. Dickinson, who was a high tenor, broke off in one of his special little trills way up along there in "The Old Mill Stream," where it says, "It was there I knew——" and exclaimed with a rapturous expression, "Man, what bass! Let's get him up here and stuff a few beers into him and declare him in."

Rushes Invitation, but It's Turned Down.

"Hey, you," Mr. Dickinson yelled down the air shaft, "Come on up and try out for the quartet!"

But the voice downstairs only yelled back, "Shut up, shut up, shut up!" and there was one word in there that sounded like "policeman," so the old lady who ran the place said we boys would have to sing quietly or cut it out altogether.

Singing is one of the sports that I have long since cut out, and I think that if all quartet singers could realize how silly they look, standing cheek-to-jowl, blending their "mi-mi-mi's" and their "zum-zum-zum's," with their eyes half shut and a stupid expression overspreading their features, and hear how ghastly quartets sound to the innocent bystanders, there would be very little quartet singing.

Those Irish Come-All-Ye's Must Go, Too.

But as one crop of quartet singers gets older and gets sense or loses pep, along comes another one, and the only thing that can be done is to insist on some new songs. I think this ought to go for singers of Irish "come, all ye's," too, because it gets pretty monotonous after a number of years to hear them still shouting the same old:

"O, the Widdy McGuire, she went to the fire,
And fireman Hogan was there—was he not?"
[All: "Indade and he was, begob."]
"And Bridget McCarty, she wint to the party,
And Doogan got fightin' wid Clancy's old man."

We ought to have some new Irish "come-all-ye's" if Irish "come-all-ye's" can't be avoided altogether, which seems too much to hope for.

Unfortunately, I am not able to supply the new songs to replace the songs which I have just placed on the index, but you can't expect me to do it all. I am just the executive in this. I decide what is to be done and order it done, and the operations department will have to attend to the rest.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:
*Brown Supinet, 96 [Stout] 9.80 7.30 3.00
Light Nun, 110 [Montgmy] 66.20 10.50
Orkin, 114 [F. Horn]..... 18.40

Stout took Brown Supinet back off the pace and waited until in the home stretch before making an effort to win. Brown Supinet responded with good courage and wore Light Nun down. Latter refused when put to a drive. Orkin closed strong. Barn Dance and Jimmie L. raced each other into submission.

Time, 1:14 3-5. Barn Dance, Princess Italia, Frances St. L., Delude, Sun Parched, Marabou, †Backfire, Priory, *Siwanoy, *Patrick Callahan and *Jimmie L. ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Baccioccо, 116 [C. Allen]. 2.20 2.30 2.30
Wand'g Gold, 115 [Arthur] 5.20 3.60
Scarlet Brig., 116 [Clelland] 3.20

Baccioccо, showing keen speed, drew away into a long lead in the first furlong and raced under slight restraint remainder of journey. Wandering Gold under drive stalled off Scarlet Brigade. Latter worked his way up on the inside and hugged the rail entire journey. Sir Alwington showed early speed but tired.

Time, 1:14. Sir Alwington, Kavanaugh, Misty, Sir Barley, Hypnotism, Clarinda ran.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, Bird Road purse, claiming, 3 years olds and up, one mile:
Muff, 106 [Phillips] 4.90 2.80 3.00
Gibby's Choice, 114 [Clelland] 4.40 4.10
Gold Star, 112 [Catrone] .. 3.20

Muff, under punishment, outgamed Gibby's Choice in the final drive. Phillips saving ground with the winner all the way. Gibby's Choice weakened after stalling off determined opposition at the top of the home stretch. Gold Star, slow to find his effort, finished strong on the outside of the leaders. Laftar tired after making a bid rounding the turn of the home stretch.

Time, 1:42. Laftar, Observation, Algara, Yargee, Sky Hawk, and Francock ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Tack, 111 [Montgmry] 12.90 5.50 3.60
Fair Bill, 114 [V.Arthur] 6.20 6.50
Bird of Prey, 114 [M'Kch] 4.20

Tack carried Bird of Prey along at a rapid pace in early stages. He was taken back on backstretch and responded with good burst of speed when called on. Fair Bill lacked early speed and was taken to outside of leaders at stretch turn. Bird of Prey hustled along from the break but weakened when put to a drive.

Time: 141 3-5. Nose Gay, John Peel, Tantalizing, Plutarch, and Sour Mash ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap; all ages, six furlongs:
Leros, 106 [W. Carroll].... 3.30 2.20 2.20
Calf Roper, 116 [Ch'vetta] 2.50 2.50
Graci's Gift, 105 [M'tgom'] 2.60

Leros raced Rey Del Norte into submission first three furlongs and then drew away without effort. Calf Roper slow to find his stride made a bold effort rounding the far turn, but hung when put to a drive. Gracious Gift was hustled along from the break, quit tired.

Time, 1:13. Rey Del Norte, and Captain Ed ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Judge Dir'zo, 108 [H.Mills] 4.30 3.80 3.30
Timour, 113 [Chiavetta].. 5.50 5.00
Battling On, 110 [Hanford] 3.50

Judge Direnzo after gradually wearing down Timour came up in the final strides to win easily. Timour weakened after going to the front and tired right at end. Battling On outgamed Bozo in final drive.

Time, 1:29. Spanish Bonero, Blue Cloud, Bozo, and Talky ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Griffin, 112 [F. Horn]....14.50 5.10 2.80
Sand Fiddler, 108 [Hanford] 4.50 2.50
Putter, 109 [C. E. Allen]........ 3.20

Griffin opened up good margin approaching stretch and held race safe. Sand Fiddler held on gamely. Putter was outrun early, but closed fast last furlong. June Moon closed some ground.

Time, 1:47 4-5. Chancellor, June Moon, and Glenno ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Josephine D., 104 [McClaren]...2-1 4-5 2-5
Ada Epinard, 109 [McCrossen] 1-2 1-4
Maximum, 108 [Ralls]......... 1-2

Time, 1:06. Carnival, Gunfire, Our Doctor, Tryor, and Eight Hour ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Jas Mint, 107 [Gilbert]........2-1 4-5 1-3
Tamerlane, 112 [E. T. Moore] 1-1 1-2
Black and Blue, 108 [Curran] 4-5

Time, 1:06 3-5. Justiciary, Little Coventry, Dick Weidel, Atlas, St. Agnes ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mary's Toy, 109 [Frye].........6-5 2-5 1-5
Ger Chauvelot, 104 [Roderick] 1-2 1-4
Swarm, 107 [McClaren]............. 4-5

Time, 1:12 4-5. Thistle Billie, Black Flyer, Let Alone ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Trysome, 115 [Gilbert] 7-10 1-3 1-6
Thistle Ace, 108 [R.Fischer].. 8-5 1-2
Gen Court, 108 [E. Neal]....... 4-5

Time, 1:06 1-5. Step Sis, Norwalk, and Pietover ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Jack Collins, 104 [Roderick]..2-1 7-10 1-4
Racketeer, 108 [R. Fischer].. 8-5 1-2
Fair Jack, 107 [McLaren]..... 1-6

Time, 111 3-5. Monkeyshine, Judge Dixon and My Carolyne ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Morocco, 104 [Roderick]...... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Easter Boy, 104 [McLaren].... 1-2 1-4
Host, 112 [Pas] 1-3

Time, 1:41 4-5. Vast, Oregon Citizen, Moon Phase, Winnie Jo, and Sun Glass II. ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming three year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
The Doctor, 113 [Ralls].. 8-5 7-10 1-3
All Told, 108 [Louman]... 3-1 6-5
Fair Folley, 105 [McLaren] 2-5

Time, 1:45 3-5. Prince Bulbo, Dark Dawn, Evening Sky, Old Tuck, Southern Cloud, and Al Livingston ran.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, six furlongs:
Donnella, 108 [Pascuma]. 7.60 3.80 2.60
Dizzy, 108 [W. Garner].. 3.80 2.80
Fortuna Mia, 101 [J. Neel] 3.20

Time, 1:19. Ipsara, Quando, Verda, Gloriona, St. Mica, Prince Ascot, Warm Glow, Elkhart, Miss N. Conlan ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Florence Dolan, 116 [Majestic] 35.80 13.60 7.40
Participate, 114 [Roussell] 6.20 4.80
Eleanor M., 112 [G.Elston] 3.60

Time, 1:19 1-5. Black Darling, Finnath, Beige, Brinkley, Peace Jimmy, Shackleford, Gallopette, Alton N., and Robot ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Mutual Friend, 112 [Level] 15.60 7.20 4.80
Peace Lady, 104 [Rousell] 8.60 4.60
Open Go Shut, 107 [Tilden] 7.20

Time, 1:57 3-5. Rubberneck, Hal Riley, Stop Gap, Delmonico, and Otilla ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bright Knot, 106 [Tinker] 6.00 3.40 2.80
Beggar Lady, 101 [J.Neel] 3.60 2.60
Sun Benny, 106 [Level].. 4.00

Time, 1:20. Kay Frances, Estabrook, Quick Sale, Bob F., and Miss Snappy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dick Morris, 116 [Landolt] 3.60 3.40 2.40
Grd. Prince, 115 [W.Garner] 4.00 2.80
Estin, 113 [G. Elston]...... 3.00

Time, 1:18. Play Bird, Prometheus, and King Cherokee ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Solus, 114 [B. Myres]......13.80 6.00 4.00
Nim the Nymph, 114 [Rousell] 4.20 3.60
Robina Seth, 114 [J. Neel].. 3.80

Time, 1:19. Byaninch, Molly Hogan, Hidden Thoughts, Claret, Helen Dean, Patricia Clare, and Jungle Belle ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Herendeen, 109 [Garner]. 7.60 3.60 2.60
Essare, 103 [Roussell]... 5.20 3.60
Spanflow, 104 [Tinker]... 3.20

Time, 2:04 1-5. Sun Friar, Make Believe, Tiger Flowers, and Blue Law ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Shandy Gaff ....109 Sam Sweeney 112
Chester ....112 Dr. Bidencope 107
*Eddie Lehman ....107 Apopka 109
Mai San ....107 *Absolutely 104
Pals Meadow ....112 Ronald Grey 109
Granite Dust ....109 *Phi Delta 104
Donnes Moi ....107 Infinitus 112
*Betty Ann 104

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Chero Hill ....103 Country Tom 106
*Parties ....108 Adair Louise 110
*Rough Rider ....101 Menelek 110
Rita Lee ....103 Infinitive 106

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Fairy Man ....107 Panama 109
Morvion ....112 Pomfret 112
*Arrogant ....107 Hypoluxo 112
Yumuri ....109 Pantagruel 109
Musketeer ....112 *Queen Towton 104
Lady Calistoga ....109 *Trappy 107
Sequi ....112 *Ranch Lass 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Thistle Dee ....110 Herb Ashby 115
Sniper ....110 *Thunwin 102
*Brick Kiln ....105 Hugh H. 110
*Ike Mann 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Light Foot Don ....112 Chrysler 110
*Essie ....104 *Bagpiper 107
Algol ....112 Raving 109
Skibo ....112 *Czarist 107
*Fifia ....110 Overshady 106
Manager Evers ....112 *Murm'ing Pines 107
*Film ....113 Conscience 109
Lady Viola 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Matins Minister ....112 Bee Jay 112
One Alone ....104 *Translucent 102
Fair Glow ....107 Belgium 110
Crash ....112 *Lancer 107
Doc ....112 Hogan's Dance 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Atlas ....107 Achtoi Lass 107
Oregon Citizen ....112 Kentucky Lad 112
Clearance ....112 Thistle Duke 107
Dark Maid ....107 *Spectre 104
*Bagiel ....102 *Swepnet 104

FANS WHO USED TO YELL 'CHEESE CHAMPS' SILENT

Schmeling and Battalino Prove Right to Titles.

Champions

Heavyweight—Max Schmeling, Germany.
Light Heavyweight—[Open].
Middleweight—[Open].
*Welterweight—Lou Brouillard, Hartford, Conn.
*Junior Welterweight—Tony Canzoneri, New York.
Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri, New York.
*Junior Lightweight—Kid Chocolate, Cuba.
Featherweight—Battling Battalino, Hartford, Conn.
Bantamweight—Al Brown, Panama.
*Flyweight—Young Perez, France.

*New champions.

Two young champions, Max Schmeling and Christopher [Bat] Battalino, who began the year discredited by the fans and survived to be the toasts of their tormentors, provided the stimulus which carried boxing through twelve months of stinted activity in 1931.

Schmeling's 15 round technical knockout of W. L. Stribling and Battalino's three defenses of his featherweight title kept interest in the game near the par of other years, while economic conditions were curtailing traffic at the ticket windows and the scarcity of large gates limited the appearances of the outstanding fighters.

Of the two, Schmeling's showing was the more momentous. Like Battalino, he had been dubbed a "cheese champion," unqualified to hold the title, which came to him the summer before as he groveled on the floor, fouled by Jack Sharkey in the fourth round of their fight for the vacated championship. His drawing power was considered next to negligible and his ability mediocre.

Picked for a Pushover.

His first meeting with a recognized contender would be his finis as a champion, it was believed. When Stribling outdistanced the field for the championship chance by knocking out Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott and beating Tuffy Griffith at the Chicago Stadium late in 1930, he was an immediate favorite to defeat Schmeling, and most fans thought by a knockout.

Schmeling insisted on a 15 round bout. Accordingly Stribling and Schmeling were matched at Cleveland on July 3. For five rounds Stribling tried in vain to land one of his knockout punches, but the bobbing, weaving Max, with his elbows held high about his face, thwarted every thrust. By the sixth round he began to unlumber his own fire and by the 12th round Stribling was hopelessly beaten. He staggered through the next two rounds, growing weaker before Schmeling's ceaseless attack, while the stolid champion grew stronger with every round.

In the fifteenth round, just as it appeared that Stribling was going to stave off a knockout, preserving his record of over 300 fights without being stopped, Schmeling drove him to the ropes and dropped him in his own corner with a vicious right to the chin. Stribling got up, but Referee Fred Blake, heeding Schmeling's plea to stop the fight and save the helpless contender from further punishment, interceded, acclaiming the champion the victor with only eight seconds of the fight remaining.

Mr. Battalino Shows 'Em.

Battalino's rise to popular acclaim was no less sensational. After several fights in which he won, when defending his title, against ordinary contenders and lost when fighting overweight matches, the Hartford, Conn., Italian began a campaign that called for three championship fights in seven months.

He whipped Fidel LaBarba, an odds on favorite, on May 22 in 15 rounds in New York, thoroughly trouncing the coast flash; easily defeated Freddy Miller in 10 rounds on July 23, and then whipped Earl Mastro in Chicago.

Tony Canzoneri, who stopped Al Singer to win the lightweight title in the fall of 1930, gained the junior welterweight championship by knocking out Jack Kid Berg in the Chicago Stadium on April 4. Later he fought Kid Chocolate and successfully defended his lightweight championship after Chocolate had defeated Benny Bass for the junior lightweight crown. Canzoneri did not make the junior lightweight limit in the Chocolate fight, and consequently the Cuban retained the lighter championship.

Brouillard, Perez Reach Top.

Only two new names were added to the list of major champions. Lou Brouillard, of Battalino's home town, eventually finished the year with the frequently transferred welterweight championship, defeating Jack Thompson of Chicago, after Thompson had regained the title from Tommy Freeman, to whom he had lost it in 1930. Brouillard has not yet defended the crown.

Young Perez of France won the flyweight championship from Frankie Genaro of New York after Genaro had repulsed the challenge of Midget Wolgast.

The names of Sammy Mandell, Benny Leonard, Jack Dempsey, and Tom Heeney were added to the list of those trying to come back, but Mandell, Leonard, and Heeney failed to make any progress. Mandell then retired. Dempsey, however, is still in the throes of preparation of his attempt.

Stadium Is Barometer.

The Chicago Stadium, which in 1930 played to 188,164 customers and a $667,277.14 gate in fourteen shows, offered an excellent barometer of the sports' financial condition when it could lure only 145,706 persons and an aggregate gate of $408,902.67 with thirteen shows in the past year.

Amateur boxing, however, was decidedly on the upgrade throughout the country. This was attributable in a large measure to the steady growth in popularity of the Golden Glove tournaments sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the New York News, and the international bouts between the winners of the Chicago-New York intercity Golden Glove bouts and the French amateur champions brought to this country by THE TRIBUNE.

SOCKS AND BONDS

Bob Olin, security salesman from New York, battles Clyde Chastain Wednesday night in the light heavyweight tournament at the Chicago Stadium.

Vines and Lott Hold Drill on Maroon Court

A few hours after his arrival in Chicago yesterday morning, Ellsworth Vines, 20 year old national tennis champion, was taking a brisk workout at the University of Chicago courts with George Lott, who will face the lanky Californian Tuesday evening at the Chicago Stadium for the benefit of the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

Vines, his face tanned by Pasadena sunshine, was in top form as he returned smashing drives across the net with accurate back-court placements, and drove hard services into his opponent's court. No less impressive was Lott, who has been taking daily work-outs with Paul and A. A. Stagg.

Vines Wants to Even Count.

"We've got an old score to settle," Vines said as he blew on his numbed hands, cold from his hour's work-out. "You see, George has defeated me two times to one and I'm anxious to even up the count at the Stadium. He has given me about the three toughest matches I have had.

"It's needless to say," Vines grinned, "that I consider myself mighty lucky to have beaten George that once at Forest Hills last year. It's no secret, either, that I'm plenty worried about that fore-hand drive of his."

Lott, leaning against a net-post on the university courts, his white tennis clothes spotted with dirt, remarked that "It'll be a battle, I can promise that."

Van Ryn, Shields Delay Arrival.

John Van Ryn and Frank Shields, the remaining players on the card, are not expected to arrive in Chicago from the east until the day of the match.

Vines will not practice today, but will make his next appearance on the University of Chicago courts Monday, when he and Lott again will hold a joint work-out. All of the contestants will hold a short practice session Tuesday on the new Stadium court.

The schedule for the matches has not yet been announced by the tennis committee, of which Charles Garland is chairman. Inasmuch, however, as the play has the official sanction of the United States Lawn Tennis association, and the results will count in the ranking of the players, the logical singles matches would be Lott against Vines and Van Ryn against Shields, as Lott was runner-up to Vines in the championship matches in the 1931 season.

K. OF C. LEADERS PLAY IN 19 GAME SCHEDULE TODAY

A schedule of 19 games will be played by the Knights of Columbus Basketball league this afternoon when the 43 teams in the circuit renew activities in the five divisions.

The north section offers one of the feature contests at the Rainbo Fronton, where St. Cyr, leading the division with four straight victories, meets O'Connell, last year's sectional champion and runner up for the league title.

The schedule:

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 West Madison street.]
Barry vs. Tonti.
Damen vs. Setters.
Feehan vs. Carroll.
Hennepin vs. Americus.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
Dowling vs. La Rabida.
Auburn Park vs. Aquinas.
Englewood vs. McHale.
Loyola-Hyde Park vs. Perez.

CENTRAL DIVISION.
[Pershing road and Archer avenue.]
Hughes vs. Lafayette.
Quigley vs. Leo XIII.
St James vs. Madonna.
Cardinal vs. Fort Dearborn.

NORTH DIVISION.
[Broadway Armory.]
Columbus vs. Ravenswood.
De Soto vs. Brownson.
University vs. Fr. O'Connor.
O'Connell vs. St. Cyr.

SOUTH END DIVISION.
[Fenger High school.]
San Salvador vs. Blue Island.
Genoa vs. Santa Maria.
Ridge vs. St. Philip Neri.

FORESTER FIVES OF WEST SIDE TO HONOR TOM YARR

Several teammates of Tom Yarr will be present at the west section Catholic Order of Forester basketball game today at St. Mel High school, where the football captain of Notre Dame is to be honored by west side rooters. Three games are scheduled, the feature being the game between St. Patrick and St. Aloysius. The schedule:

WEST SECTION.
[4322 West Madison street.]
Holy Family vs. Monarchs.
Harmony vs. Holy Ghost.
St. Patrick vs. St. Aloysius.
NORTH SECTION.
[1628 North Hudson avenue.]
St. Eugene vs. C. O. F. Reserves.
St. Leopold vs. St. Monica.
St. Procopius vs. De Soto.

HAWKS LOSE IN CUP SERIES BUT HAVE BEST YEAR

Shamrocks Make Start in American League.

The season 1930-'31, their fifth in Chicago, was the best the Blackhawks team ever enjoyed financially, and on the basis of competitive success, which was sparkling.

The Hawks' regular season was topped off with even more brilliance in the playoffs for the Stanley cup and the world championship of professional hockey. The Chicagoans forced the champion Montreal Canadiens to the limit of five games in the finals of the Stanley series and at one point led the champions, 2 victories to 1. Previously they had reached the finals by finishing second in the American division of the National Hockey league and by beating the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers in the Stanley playoffs.

Result of Series.

The results of the playoff series follow:

	Series A.		
Canadiens	4	Boston	5*
Canadiens	1	Boston	0
Canadiens	4	Boston	3*
Canadiens	1	Boston	3
Canadiens	3	Boston	2*
	Series B.		
Toronto	2	Chicago	2
Toronto	1	Chicago	2*
	Series C.		
Rangers	5	Montreal	1
Rangers	3	Montreal	0
	Series D.		
Chicago	2	Rangers	0
Chicago	1	Rangers	0
	Series E.		
Canadiens	2	Chicago	1
Canadiens	1	Chicago	2*
Canadiens	2	Chicago	3*
Canadiens	4	Chicago	2
Canadiens	2	Chicago	0

*Overtime.

The Hawks won distinction for their team play, rather than individual effort of outstanding stars, as in the case of other leading teams. Even so, several of the Chicagoans ranked high in the individual standings.

Johnny Gottselig led the Hawk scorers, with Tommy Cook and Ingram the runners up. Their records for the regular season follow:

	Goals.	Assists.	Pts.
Gottselig	20	12	32
T. Cook	15	14	29
Ingram	17	4	21

Despite a generally successful season, the National league was reorganized following the 1930-'31 campaign, with the tailenders in the two divisions, Philadelphia and Ottawa, dropping out of the league.

Hawks Make Changes.

The Hawks also were reorganized to some extent, the most notable instances being the passing of Coach Dick Irvin from the Hawks to the Toronto Maple Leafs. Somers, Ingram, Desjardin, Arbour, and Dutkowski were among those who started last season with the Hawks, but were not in the lineup this season. They have been replaced by Thompson, Lowery, and Boucher.

The Hawks, thus far this season, have been far below last year's outfit as a scoring cast, but have proved one of the strongest defensive teams in either division of the league.

SHAMROCKS GAIN SUPPORT

The year just closing includes two phases of the American Hockey league, the finish of its first season and the beginning of its second.

The American league, which is represented in Chicago by the Shamrocks, has made tangible progress. Two clubs which were forced to play most of last year on the road, the Buffalo Majors and the St. Louis Fliers, are now installed in their own rinks. The St. Louis arena, opened last night, ranks with the largest and finest in the country. The other members of the circuit are also reported to be in good financial condition. Prospects are especially bright in Chicago, where the Shamrocks have more than doubled their following.

Oilers Win Title.

The Tulsa Oilers won the American league championship in March and went on to defeat the Kansas City Pla-Mors in the playoffs after the Pla-Mors had eliminated the Duluth Hornets. The Shamrocks finished fifth.

William F. Grant, league president, issued a challenge for the Stanley cup, which stands for the professional hockey championship, but the challenge was tabled by the Stanley cup committee with the explanation that it was received too late to permit arrangements for a series with the champions of the National league.

Last fall Grant filed notice with the committee of the American league's intention to compete for the Stanley cup. This declaration was acknowledged by the committee and filed for consideration. The actual challenge cannot be issued until the American league winner is determined.

Clubs Shift Managers.

The opening of the 1931-'32 season saw many changes in the American lineup of officials. The Duluth club was sold by Gordon Hegardt to a company headed by Johnny Mitchell, who is also the new manager of the Hornets. Shorty Green, Duluth coach, went to Tulsa to command the Oilers, and Dick Carroll, who led the Oilers to the title, was signed by the St. Louis Fliers. George Sears, manager of the Buffalo Majors, was deposed in favor of Eddie Oatman.

Of greatest interest to Chicago fans, however, was the signing of Babe Dye as manager and coach of the Shamrocks. Dye was one of the early Blackhawks, and is credited with being the hardest shot in hockey. That he also has managerial ability is indicated by the early season showing of the young Shamrocks, who are contenders for the championship.

The American league consists of the following members: Tulsa, Kansas City, Duluth, Buffalo, St. Louis and Chicago. President Grant announced this fall a program of expansion involving the ultimate development of a powerful eastern division.

Lockport High School Beats Lindblom, 37 to 17

Lockport High school's basketball squad defeated Lindblom of the Chicago Public High School league, 37 to 17, for its seventh consecutive victory at Lockport last night. Adamson and Oberlin starred for Lockport.

MOTORS – TRAFFIC HIGHWAYS

1 Way Traffic Planned for Chicago Fair

BY HAL FOUST.

The world's fair traffic committee is preparing recommendations for the extention of one-way traffic systems throughout Chicago and its suburbs. Consideration is also being given to the possibility of initiating one-way traffic in the loop.

The traffic engineers agree that the inauguration of one-way regulations for boulevards and through streets will result in a major improvement in the movement of motor vehicles, expediting travel and lessening hazards. In many places, no expense is involved, the efficiency of existing pavement being increased materially merely by rerouting vehicles. At other places, moderate expenditures are proposed for opening parallel pavements suitable for one-way systems.

Studies Not Complete.

As for the loop, the engineers in their preliminary studies are inclined to vote against one-way traffic due to difficulties and to high costs of handling the street cars. However, the studies are not completed.

George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, has developed a plan for a one-way routing of automobiles in the loop which, on the face of it, would increase the capacity of the business district for motor vehicles and for pedestrians. But the plan has not taken into consideration the problem of fitting the street cars into this scheme.

"For motor cars alone," said Leslie Sorenson, traffic expert for the city of Chicago, "one-way regulations in the loop would be as beneficial as they obviously are in handling vehicular traffic on through streets and boulevards. We had the loop under this control to handle automobiles during the congestion that resulted from the seven day street car strike in 1922. We would not have been able to move the motor cars at that time without one-way regulations.

Street Cars Big Problem.

"The adaption of the street cars to one-way movement in the loop, however, would probably involve considerable expense. Just how expensive this would be out of proportion to the benefits have not been determined since the details of the plan have not been completed."

E. L. McIlraith, traffic engineer for the Chicago Surface Lines, believes that after spending several million dollars to adjust tracks and rolling stock for one-way traffic in the loop, the switching of street cars from one-way to two-way streets at the border of the business district would cause a blockade that would reduce the efficiency of loop transportation.

"At this big expense," he said, "traffic would probably move better inside the loop, but it would have more difficulty in entering and leaving the business district. We find that any switching, such as now operated at the intersection of Clark street and Broadway at Diversey parkway, causes congestion. If switching were necessary on every line on entering the loop for the one-way system, it would form a virtual moat around the business district.

Considerable Expense Involved.

"For the one-way loop system, both tracks in a street would have to be used to accommodate all the street cars needed. The street cars would have to be rebuilt so they could load and unload passengers on the left side while traveling on the left track. Or the tracks would have to be spread so there would be a safety island for loading between the tracks, and this could not be done on some of the narrower loop streets.

"I can't estimate how much it would cost to provide for the street cars in one-way loop traffic, but it is obvious that it would amount to several millions of dollars. The traffic capacity of the loop can be increased from 20 to 40 per cent without this big expense by clearing the sidewalks at the corners of fire hydrants, light posts, newstands, and so forth, and by cutting back the curbs a couple of feet on each side. The sidewalks at present are wider than necessary and are congested at corners solely because of the obstacles which could be moved.

"For automobile traffic outside of the loop, there is no doubt but one-way systems will be a great aid."

Mr. Sorenson pointed out the familiar example of the efficiency of one-way traffic, the Warren and Washington boulevard combination on the west side.

"This west side combination," he said, "handles traffic faster and safer than the two pavements would if operated separately as two two-way streets, and the construction of Warren boulevard was much cheaper than would have been the widening of Washington boulevard. For the west side, this one-way system must be extended from the loop through the suburbs.

"Similar one-way systems for every section of the city are being outlined. Details of the program will not be made public until the entire plan is completed because to do so would arouse opposition from a few property owners feeling that they would suffer from the rerouting.

"Not all one-way systems have to be continuous for long distances to perform a valuable service. We have an example on the north side of short one-way systems relieving the bottle neck where traffic moves between Sheridan road and the outer drive, north of Montrose avenue. A number of similar short one-way systems are being planned."

NEWS AND VIEWS

Lawrence P. Fisher, president of Cadillac, announces that an entire new line of cars will be ready for public inspection on Jan. 2. No details were given further than that the new line will include several engineering developments.

Indications of better business during the past few weeks were seen by a party of Dodge executives in Chicago for a conference with dealers. Included in the group were A. VanDerZee, general sales manager; W. S. Graves, truck sales manager; A. H. Ferrandou, business sales manager; J. W. Hutchins, director of Plymouth sales for Dodge; F. N. Sim, director of advertising; W. R. Bamford, assistant director of service; H. H. DuBois of the Budd Body company, and R. Wolfers of Advertisers, Inc.

Start Play Tomorrow in Prep Tourney

Workmen on the new University of Chicago fieldhouse will put in overtime hours today to complete the basketball end of the structure in time for the holiday-week interscholastic tourney, which begins tomorrow.

Foul lines were painted on the newly-laid floor yesterday, backboards will be riveted to the steel framework projecting over the ends of the court today, and tomorrow morning the Maroon varsity will use the floor for the first time in a practice workout. At 1 p. m. tomorrow the referee's whistle will send Crane against Watseka in the first match of a week's carnival of high school basketball.

Thirteen Stagg basket tourneys have been played in Bartlett gymnasium. All of the 3,500 seats in the fieldhouse are along the sidelines, separated from the playing floor, which is raised several inches above the clay floor of the structure itself.

Play Eight Games Tomorrow.

Eight games in the opening round will be played tomorrow and eight more will be run off Tuesday. The matches will begin at 1 p. m. and run through to 10, with the periods shortened to allow one hour for each game and a dinner hour from 6 to 7. The survivors of the first round will meet in eight games Wednesday. The finals will be played Saturday night in conjunction with the Chicago-Carnegie Tech varsity game.

The strength of the downstate and suburban teams has not been established, but the local favorites are Crane and Bowen, largely on the performance of two stars. Bob Gruenig, Crane center, who is 6 feet 8 tall, is the tallest man in Illinois prep basketball, and makes most of his team's shots.

Haarlow Is Good, Too.

Bill Haarlow of Bowen is the basket shooting star of the City league. Even with Haarlow out of play, Bowen finished second to Lindblom in the meet last year. Bowen meets Normal, Ill., considered one of the strongest teams of the tournament, in the final game of the first round Tuesday night at 9.

Seven of the eight matches on tomorrow's card will pit City league teams against suburban or downstate squads. The best "natural" of the day will be the game between Lindblom and Riverside at 5. Lindblom is the defending champion of the meet and Riverside is the West Suburban heavyweight champion. Schedule:

TOMORROW.
1 p. m.—Crane vs. Watseka.
2 p. m.—Tuley vs. New Trier.
3 p. m.—Calumet vs. Dundee.
4 p. m.—Tilden vs. Swaney township.
5 p. m.—Lindblom vs. Riverside.
7 p. m.—Thornton vs. Austin.
8 p. m.—Morton vs. Evanston.
9 p. m.—Proviso vs. Lane.

TUESDAY.
1 p. m.—Lake View vs. Bloom.
2 p. m.—Blue Island vs. York.
3 p. m.—Marshall vs. Elgin.
4 p. m.—Hinsdale vs. Englewood.
5 p. m.—Hyde Park vs. Antioch.
7 p. m.—Senn vs. Morgan Park.
8 p. m.—St. Charles vs. Parker.
9 p. m.—Bowen vs. Normal, Ill.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ONE-EYED AUTOS.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I have been extremely interested in the publicity which has been given the Chicago city officials for the last two months in their campaign to reduce automobile accidents. Among the more important measures mentioned were enforcement of the motor laws regarding cars being driven without tail-lights and with only one headlight burning.

A few days ago, while driving on Michigan avenue from 63d street to Jackson boulevard between 7 and 8 p. m., I counted twelve cars with but one headlight burning and five cars without tail-lights, and apparently no effort on the part of traffic officers was made to correct the situation.

It stands without question that automobiles driven with one headlight or no tail-light are a distinct hazard. Why not have a bit of corrective action instead of so much publicity and picture taking?

B. F. MYERS.

TAXES.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—In former years we called those who meekly carried another's burden a camel, from which comes the adage, "The straw that broke the camel's back." Today we call them "goats." But if we wish to correctly describe the modern camel or goat we should call him a Chicago motorist.

Some years ago State Senator Burton, I believe it was, introduced the bill that gave the motorist the privilege of paying an annual state license fee for which he got a number and the farmers downstate got roads.

Then next our own city officials saw the opportunity and fixed a city tax even higher than the amount paid to the state. For this the motorists were promised well kept boulevards and repaired streets in Chicago. Do they get that?

Next came the 2 cent gas tax, which our motor clubs and the then secretary of state fought and won its repeal and also won the motorists' vote that sent him to Springfield as governor. But there was a catch to this friendly token, this Judas kiss, for he, together with the motor clubs, sponsored and passed a 3 cent tax on gasoline. This amounts to about $30 per year to the average motorist—and what is returned? Not even a number or a tag to the Chicagoan. Perhaps more roads for downstate farmers—to build political fences.

Now we read of the plan to add more straws to the backs of these camels—an attempt to increase the gas tax to 5 cents to aid the unemployed. (I wonder if they mean unemployed precinct captains and ward heelers?) Then, too, the personal officials wish to enforce the personal property tax upon the already overtaxed motorist. Will this be the fatal straw?

The day is coming and is not far off when our political representatives who depend upon the motorist support at election time will add the last tax, the last straw—and the break will come and the camel will revolt and shake himself free of his burden; and who knows that the one piling on these extra straws will not be trampled upon when that day comes?

ARTHUR H. RENKE.

Finance — Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — **Commerce**

DECEMBER 27. 1931.

RAIL DEBT OF 275 MILLIONS IS DUE IN 1932

Must Raise Funds for Payment.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Not in many years, if ever, have the American railroads been confronted with such critical financial problems as will come up in the next three years and particularly next year. Not only must the carriers find the money to replace wornout or antiquated equipment and to meet maintenance charges, but they also must either pay off or refund a vast amount of maturing fixed debt.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, told the senate banking and currency subcommittee last week that the railroads have about one billion dollars of obligations maturing in the next three years and little money in sight to pay them. He was speaking in reference to the plan of President Hoover to create a 500 million dollar government reconstruction finance corporation, which, among other things, would extend aid to the railroads. At the same hearing Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] denounced that form of relief for the carriers and intimated he would seek to revive the 300 million dollar revolving fund that operated in 1920 under a provision of the transportation act.

Lack Money to Pay.

A survey of obligations of American railroads maturing in 1932 alone indicates that they will need approximately $275,000,000. This great sum will have to be raised by new financing, if Mr. Willard's contention that the railroads haven't the money to pay these debts is correct. The recent increase in freight rates granted by the interstate commerce commission will not help the railroads much in meeting these obligations, as most of the additional revenue will be loaned to the weaker roads to enable them to meet interest on their bonds and avoid default. Perhaps it is a coincidence that the 10 per cent reduction in wages, which the railroads have proposed and which now is the subject of negotiation with the railroad labor unions, would save for the carriers an estimated 250 million dollars a year, or almost as much as the sum required to meet maturing obligations.

Table Shows Obligations.

The following table shows the total maturing obligations the railroads will have to meet each month in 1932 and also the principal maturing obligations of individual carriers.

JANUARY.

Total, $22,122,160. Nashville Terminal company 1st 5s, $1,000,000; Baltimore & Ohio equipment 6s, $1,186,[illegible]; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul equipment 6s, $1,095,500; New York Central equipment 6s, No. 43, $922,700; St. Louis & San Francisco equipment [illegible], series 71A to 71E, $954,000. The balance of the total comprises smaller maturing debts by a number of other roads.

FEBRUARY.

Total, $6,463,000. Baltimore & Ohio equipment 5s, $925,000; Norfolk & Western equipment 4½s, series 1923, [illegible]. February will be the second smallest month in 1932 for maturing obligations.

MARCH.

Total, $18,678,000. Boston and Maine mortgage 5s H. H., $2,400,000; Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5 per cent secured notes, $2,500,000; Louisville and Nashville equipment 6½s D, $735,000; Pacific Fruit Express equipment 5s B, [illegible]; Pennsylvania equipment 5s [illegible], $2,100,000.

APRIL.

Total, $26,530,993. Baltimore and Ohio equipment 4½s E, $750,000; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul equipment 5½s C, $900,000; Norfolk and Western, New River division, 1st 6s, [illegible],000,000; Pennsylvania equipment 5s [illegible], $1,340,000; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis-New York Central equipment 7s, $761,111; New York Central equipment 4½s, $1,100,000; New York Central equipment 7s, series 1920, $1,153,167.

MAY.

Total, $16,667,986. Chesapeake and Ohio equipment 4½s, series 1930, $1,[illegible]; Illinois Central equipment 5s J, $1,273,000; Southern Pacific equipment 5s G, $1,176,000; Pennsylvania equipment 4½s D, $1,310,000.

JUNE.

Total, $40,547,000. Pacific Fruit Express equipment 7s A, $2,272,000; New York Central equipment 5s, series [illegible], $983,000; St. Louis Southwestern 1st consolidated 4s, $20,727,750; Southern Pacific equipment 7s E, $1,250,000, [illegible] also equipment 4½s H, $807,000; Union Pacific equipment 7s, $833,000.

JULY.

Total, $12,704,340. Chesapeake & Ohio, equipment 5s V, $1,200,000; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific equipment [illegible] O, $655,000; Illinois Central equipment 4½s O, $564,000; Old Colony debenture 3½s, $1,000,000; Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny 1st 6s, [illegible].

AUGUST.

Total, $56,284,436. Baltimore & Ohio [illegible] per cent unsecured notes, $35,000,[illegible]; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul equipment 5s D, $618,000; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific equipment 4½s [illegible]; Illinois Central equipment [illegible] K, $863,000; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie 5 per cent notes, [illegible]; Pere Marquette, Lake Erie & Detroit River division, collateral [illegible], $3,000,000; Northern Pacific equipment 4½s, $900,000. August is the [illegible] month of 1932 for maturities.

SEPTEMBER.

Total, $6,412,000. Great Northern equipment 5s B, $575,000; New York Central-New York Central leased lines equipment 4½s, series 1922, $596,000, [illegible] also equipment 4½s, series 1924, [illegible]. September is the smallest month for maturities.

OCTOBER.

Total $31,919,000. Chicago, St. Louis [illegible] Pittsburgh consolidated 5s, $1,-

[Continued on page 8, column 6.]

Investors' Queries Reach a New Peak

BY SCRUTATOR.

During the year about to end more readers have turned to THE TRIBUNE for advice and information about investments than in any year since 1914 when this service for investors was inaugurated.

The number of letters of inquiry received by the Investors' Guide from Jan. 1, 1931, to date is 23,538. This number already exceeds the record, 21,499, set in 1930, and by the first of the year the total will probably be close to 24,000.

That this growth has followed a comparatively steady trend and is not primarily the result of unsettling influences in the securities markets during the last two years is evidenced by the following record of the Investors' Guide receipts during the last six years:

1926	13,253
1927	14,512
1928	16,377
1929	20,571
1930	21,449
1931 [to Dec. 26]	23,538

Got Quick Results.

When in 1914 THE TRIBUNE instituted this service it was something new in newspaper enterprise, but investors were quick to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain accurate and impartial information about securities.

The people who use the Investors' Guide form a kaleidoscopic cross section of the investing public in Chicago and the central states. They are business men, doctors, laboring men, widows, lawyers, any one who is interested in securities.

Primarily, they are thrifty people anxious to invest their funds wisely and intelligently with a view toward building up an estate which will yield them a steady income rather than attempting to make quick trades to take advantage of market swings.

Investors Seek Facts.

The growing number of those who turn to the Investors' Guide for information is evidence of the confidence of the reading public in the material presented in the financial columns of THE TRIBUNE. It reveals, furthermore, an increasing demand for authoritative fact-information entirely dissociated from market tips and prognostications.

The volume of inquiries this year indicates pretty definitely that the investing public has not lost its interest in securities. This is borne out, also, by the nature of the letters received. A recent analysis of the mail receipts covering a three week period revealed that less than 8 per cent of the inquirers were asking about defaulted real estate bonds or other securities in trouble. The bulk of the requests for information came from prospective purchasers.

Service Wins Recognition.

The mail receipts totals given above do not mean that 23,538 separate individuals have written to the Investors' Guide. Many investors write more than once during the year. But the steady annual growth betokens a distinct broadening of public realization of the value of this service.

The following letter is typical:

"During the late war I enlisted in 1917. Upon my return I met an old schoolboy chum and through him I bought about $25,000 worth of such bonds as French 7½s, Chili 8s, Norway 8s, and a lot of Canadian provincial 6s at about 82.

"That seemed to be a buyer's paradise, and these proved good investments. I cannot help but believe that such stuff as Allied C. & D. preferred, Union Carbide, or Eastman at the present market are safe buys.

"I am camped out here on a little lake by orders of the veterans' bureau staff, trying to kick out of a bad tailspin from overwork. I do not deal in stocks or bonds and have no one to turn to save the Norwegian boy who is going to show me how to fish through the ice this winter.

"You will pardon me for attempting to start up a correspondence with you, but, truly, I am very grateful."

Manufactured Tobacco Nears Volume of 1930

Due to a substantial increase in tobacco consumption in the past four months, total manufactured output for the year is expected to run close to the 1930 production. The 1.28 per cent decline in November cigarette consumption was the smallest in the last ten months. Cigarette output for the first eleven months was down 4.32 per cent compared with a 4.56 per cent loss for the ten months ended Oct. 31.

Potato Crop Value Is Lowest in Last 25 Years

The government bureau of agricultural economics report that the country's 1931 crop of potatoes had the lowest farm value in a quarter of a century, 45 per cent less than last year. The farm value of apples is the lowest since first records were kept in 1910, and pears are the lowest ever. Citrus fruits are also sharply under last year's values.

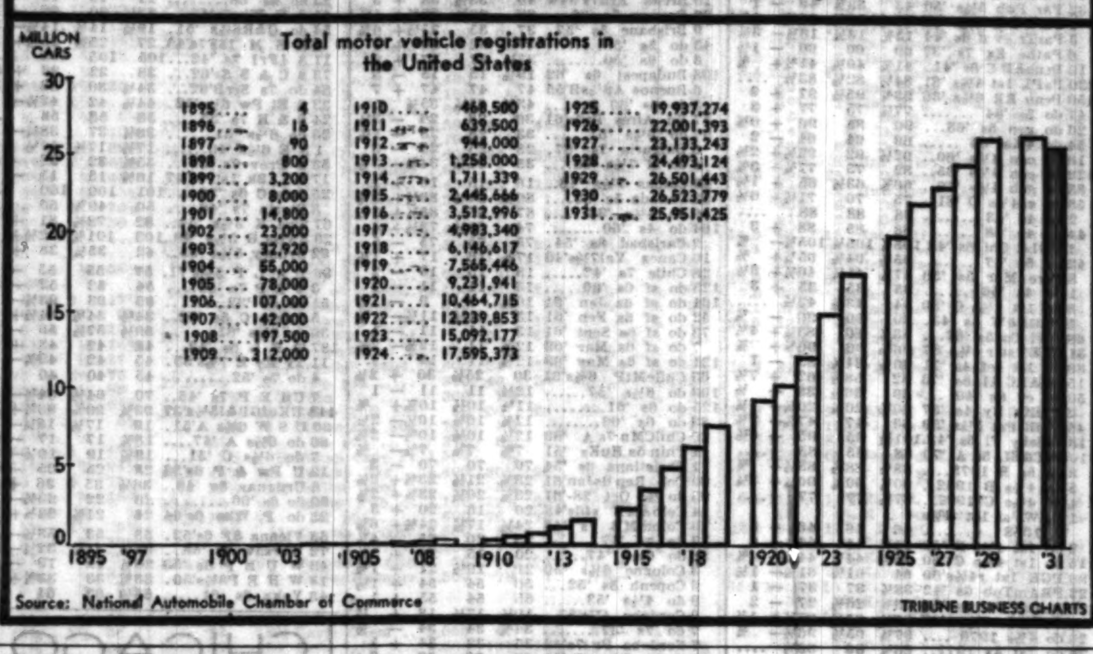
Weekly Debits Increase Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposits account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 23, 1931, by 182 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,049,837,000, an increase of 2.6 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,022,880,000.].

Weekly Board of Trade Stocks

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. cls.
Allied Mills Inc	924	4½	4½	4½	4½	...
Armour Ill pfd	75	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½
Corn Prds.....	200	40	40	40	40	43
ChgoGrtWest pf	100	11	11	11	11	....
Elec Bond & Sh	3,870	11⅝	11⅝	10⅛	10¼	11⅝
NatInd Shr A	450	4	4	4	4	....
NoAmer Tr Sh	150	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65
Stan Am Tr Sh	510	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
Stan Oil of Ind.	10,041	16¼	16¼	13⅝	14¼	15⅝
Studebaker	300	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	11½
Sundstrand Mch	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Super Corp A..	550	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Super Corp C..	250	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Tr Stan Oil Sh.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	..
BONDS.						
Chgo Brd Trade	$2,100	50	50	50	50	....

Automobiles in use show a reduction this year for the first time in the history of the automobile industry



Total motor vehicle registrations in the United States

1895	4
1896	16
1897	90
1898	800
1899	3,200
1900	8,000
1901	14,800
1902	23,000
1903	32,920
1904	55,000
1905	78,000
1906	107,000
1907	142,000
1908	197,500
1909	312,000
1910	468,500
1911	639,500
1912	944,000
1913	1,258,000
1914	1,711,339
1915	2,445,666
1916	3,512,996
1917	4,983,340
1918	6,146,617
1919	7,565,446
1920	9,231,941
1921	10,464,715
1922	12,239,853
1923	15,092,177
1924	17,595,373
1925	19,937,274
1926	22,001,393
1927	23,133,243
1928	24,493,124
1929	26,501,443
1930	26,523,779
1931	25,951,425

Source: National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

TRIBUNE BUSINESS CHARTS

NEW PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION IS HEAVY IN 1930

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Despite subnormal business conditions, the construction of pipe lines for transporting oil, gas and gasoline has been heavy this year, according to data gathered by the Continental and Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies. Up to Oct. 1 they estimated that 116,468 miles of new pipe lines had been completed or expected to be completed before the close of the year at a cost of about $426,700,000.

These companies estimate that there are approximately 106,000 miles of oil trunk and feeder pipe lines in the United States, which transport 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil annually. The largest system is that of the Prairie Pipe Line company with 5,872 miles of trunk lines and 7,387 miles of gathering lines. The Buckeye Pipe Line company ranks second, while the Stanolind and Humble pipe line companies are third and fourth, respectively.

The greatest activity in this field during the present year has been in the construction of pipe lines for transporting natural gas, the total up to Oct. 1 being placed at 7,476 miles and involving an expenditure of more than $314,000,000. It is estimated that there are now in excess of 65,000 miles of pipe carrying natural gas from the southwestern fields to various parts of the United States.

Pipe lines for the transportation of gasoline are also on the increase, 3,750 miles having been constructed in the first nine months of this year at a cost of about $40,000,000. The leading factors in the construction of gasoline pipe lines have been the Great Lakes Pipe Line company, the Phillips Pipe Line company, the Sun Pipe Line company and the Standard Oil company of New York.

MILWAUKEE ROAD NOVEMBER GROSS LOWEST IN YEARS

Gross revenues of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway in November declined to the lowest levels in years. Operating revenues in November totaled $7,926,568, as compared with $9,717,701 in the preceding month, and with $10,345,079 in November last year, bringing the total for the first eleven months this year to $103,725,336, as against $132,642,124 in the corresponding period of 1930. Net railway operating income last month totaled $384,673, as compared with $1,179,977 in the preceding month and with $780,268 in the corresponding month of last year. For the eleven months' period net railway operating aggregated $7,740,175, as compared with $15,121,073 in the like period of last year.

Other roads reporting November net operating income yesterday, with comparisons with last year, follow:

	1931	1930
Baltimore & Ohio....	$1,740,572	$2,379,285
New Haven	1,548,275	2,232,749
Texas & Pacific........	466,835	500,658
Boston & Maine......	449,442	863,485
Missouri Pacific	862,748	1,490,283
Gulf Coast	23,738	60,133
Int'l Great Northern.	35,833	19,855

Boston and Maine railroad for November showed a deficit of $109,114 after fixed charges, which compares with net income of $293,028 in November, 1930.

Place Norfolk & Western Income at $14 a Share

Norfolk and Western railroad 1930 earnings are estimated by Dow, Jones & Co. at $14 a share on the common, or $2 a share in excess of dividends paid during the year. The road earned $22 a share in 1930.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows the action last week of the stock market's most active issues:

		Close.	Net chge.
286,000	U. S. Steel	37⅝	— 3⅝
188,900	Case J. I.	40	— 3⅝
180,300	Am. Tel. & Tel.........	115⅝	— 3⅝
161,400	Auburn Auto	130	— 6½
155,700	N. Y. Central..........	28⅝	— 4
150,700	Std. Oil N. J..........	26⅝	— 1½
134,000	Gen. Electric	24½	— ⅝
132,500	Gen. Motors	22⅜	— 1⅛
103,500	United Corp.	8⅝	— ⅛
93,500	Am. Can	61⅝	— 2¼
83,900	Kreuger & T...........	4⅞	— ⅛
69,000	Cons. Gas	50⅝	— 2⅝
68,500	Anaconda	10⅛	— 2¼
62,300	Woolworth	39⅛	— ⅛
61,400	Int. Tel. & Tel........	8⅝	— ⅝
61,200	Allied Chem.	66⅝	— 4¼
61,000	Pure Oil	3⅞	— ⅛
55,700	Whse. Elec.	25	— 4⅝
54,900	So. Co. N. Y. Vac.......	9	— ⅝
54,700	Par. Publix	6⅝	— ⅝

WEEKLY STOCK CHANGES

	Last week.	Prev. week.
Number of advances.............	218	379
Number of declines.............	615	537
Number unchanged	182	188
Total stocks traded in..........	1,015	1,104

SAYS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BRIGHTEN STEEL TRADE OUTLOOK

An encouraging number of specific steel construction projects are developing which in a degree neutralize the year end slump in production and further weakness in prices, states the magazine Steel.

It is significant that structural awards in the last week, amounting to 44,600 tons, almost at the transition from the old to the new year, were the largest since the first week in October, due mainly to the placing of 16,000 tons for the Pittsburgh postoffice with the Fort Pitt Bridge Works company, Pittsburgh, and 2,300 tons for the First National Bank building, New York, the review asserts.

Structural awards for the year, now approximating 1,767,000 tons, are only about 100,000 tons less than those in 1930, it is reported. Awards totaling 15,000 tons are maturing for a west side highway in New York and a subway in Newark, N. J. Mississippi river improvement work at Rock Island, Ill., calls for 9,600 tons of steel.

Pipe demands also are said to open a more cheerful vista for 1932. A natural gas line from the Texas panhandle to Buffalo, projected by the Continental Construction corporation, Chicago, may take 200,000 tons, which would make it the largest pipe line order ever booked, though this still is in the formative stage, depending on financing. A working agreement between Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Columbia Gas and Electric corporation looks to the ultimate extension of a natural gas line from Pennsylvania into New England, which obviously would require a large tonnage of pipe. First quarter purchases of cast iron pipe by many municipalities will be formulated shortly in 1932 budgets. New York is expected to be in the market for 15,000 tons.

Railroad prospects also are a little brighter, and it is believed an adjustment of the roads' financial and wage problems will greatly improve their status as steel consumers. Indeed, steelmakers at Chicago now look to the railroads rather than to the automotive industry to lead steel back to another era of substantial business. Some of the Van Sweringen roads will be in the market earlier than expected for 1932 rail requirements, the Erie inquiry being prospective in a few days.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.

Banks.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.]	5	30	35
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]....	5	40	43
Burlington [Iowa]	5	45	52
Burlington [Iowa]	4½	40	45
California [San Francisco]...	5½	68	72
California [San Francisco]...	5	65	68
Central Iowa [now DesMoines]	5	41	45
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	44	..
Chicago [Illinois]	5	40	43
Chicago [Illinois]	4¾	38	41
Chicago [Illinois]	4½	35	38
Dallas [Texas]	5½	52	55
Dallas [Texas]	5	50	53
Denver [Colo.]	5½	56	60
Denver [Colo.]	5	54	57
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	43	48
Des Moines [Iowa]	5	41	45
Des Moines [Iowa]	4½	38	42
First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.]	5	28	32
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.]......	5	61	64
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.]......	4½	53	57
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	45	49
First New Orleans [La.]....	5	38	45
First Texas [Houston]	5	44	48
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	90	98
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	84	89
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	75	83
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]....	5	53	57
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]....	4½	49	52
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W.Va.]	5	53	58
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	47	52
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]....	5	73	80
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]....	4½	70	75
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]....	4¾	65	68
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ia.]	5	46	50
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	92	96
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	80	86
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	56	60
La Fayette [Indiana]	5	65	70
La Fayette [Indiana]	4½	60	65
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	53	58
Lincoln [Nebraska]	4½	48	52
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	53	57
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]..	5	80	..
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	40	47
New York [Rochester]	5	40	45
North Carolina [Durham]	5	30	35
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	53	55
Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.]	5	37	42
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]...	5	55	58
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	55	58
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]....	5	55	58
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	55	58
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]...	5	50	60
Phoenix [Kansas City]	5	57	61
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	40	45
St. Louis [Missouri].........	5	30	33
St. Louis [Missouri].........	4½	27	31
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	57	60
San Antonio [Texas]	5	53	56
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	20	23
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5	18	21
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	39	43
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	38	47
Union of Detroit [Mich.]....	5	53	56
Union of Louisville [Ky.]....	5	53	57
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	37	44
Virginia [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	50	53

BLDG. AND LOAN DIVIDEND TOTAL IS $226,000,000

Dividends totaling $226,000,000 will have been paid to building and loan association shareholders by Jan. 1, returns for the last half of 1931 on investments of twelve million saving and borrowing members of the associations, the United States Building and Loan league reports on basis of earnings statements of associations throughout the country.

Some associations are paying semi-annual dividends this month, while the majority will make their dividend disbursements on Jan. 1. The total also includes quarterly dividend payments in some associations to be made the first of the year, and those already made in early October.

Pointing out that the second year of a depression phase is the test year for any institution's soundness, H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, O., secretary-treasurer of the league, predicts a country-wide increase of confidence in general business conditions as a result of this large dividend disbursement indicating building and loan stability in the test year.

The optimistic note should be especially strong concerning residential real estate, Mr. Cellarius says, citing the fact that earnings of the business accrues entirely from lending operations in the home financial field. Normal earnings in the last half of 1931 show that interest payments on mortgage loans made by the associations are not lagging to any appreciable extent, the league's secretary-treasurer explains, and adds that the experience of building and loan men shows that the home-owners' distress has been considerably exaggerated in current accounts.

Bright Spots in Business

That 1932 will be a year of decided improvement in business is the belief of President W. O. O'Neill of the General Tire and Rubber company. His opinion is based upon the theory that people need more merchandise than a year ago because of persistent underbuying. He also looks for better conditions in the rubber and tire industry.

The Union Carbide and Carbon corporation's new plant for synthetic production of butyl alcohol will start operations early in the new year.

Sales trends are satisfactory for a majority of the Standard Brands company's products, being in most instances better than last year's volume, says Joseph Wilshire, president. Earnings, however, have not kept pace because of low prices.

Wilmington, Del.—The Diamond State Telephone company, a subsidiary of the Bell Telephone company, will spend $800,000 for new construction and betterments throughout Delaware in 1932, it was announced here. This is about $200,000 more than was spent for the same purpose this year.

Increased activity has developed in the electrical equipment industry with the approach of the year end. A number of substantial commitments are reported in the eastern district, where industrial prospects appear brighter than elsewhere.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment Company.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	28	30	Line N L	40	43
Aetna Fire	22	23	Md Casual	5¼	6¼
Aetna Life	20½	21½	Mo St L..	8	9
Am Newk.	85	9½	Nat Casual	8	10
Balt Amer	4	5	Nat Fire .	27½	29
Boston ...	240	270	Nat Lib ..	2	2¾
Carolina .	9	11	N Bruns..	9	11
Conn Gen.	36	40	North Riv	15	17
Cont Assu	26	30	N W Nat	72	76
Cont Casu	11	12	Peoples F.	1⅜	2½
Firemen's.	7½	8½	Phoenix .	36	37
Franklin .	11	13	Pref Acci.	15	20
Glens F .	34	37	Prov-W ..	22	23
Globe & R.	200	215	SPaulF&M	95	105
Great Am.	11¾	12	Springfd .	57	61
Hanover .	15½	16½	Sun Life.	375	425
Hartford .	31	32	Travelers.	405	420
Hartf S B	42	44	Westchestr	17	19
Home	13¼	14			

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask.		Bid	Ask.
Bank Tr..	57½	58½	Guar Tr..	252	255
C HB&T..	130	133	Irving Tr.	17	17⅛
Chase Nat	29	29¼	Manhat C	28¾	29
Chat-Ph .	18	19	Mfrs Tr..	28	29
Chem Nat	26½	27¼	Nat C Bk	38	38½
C Ex Nat	59	61	NY Tr ..	70	72
F Nat B.	1,900	1,950			

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Offerings of Bond Issues 63 Millions

New York, Dec. 26.—Despite the fact that virtually all of the new financing this week was done during the first three days, total offerings reached $63,390,000, compared with $4,188,000 last week, and with $10,357,000 in Christmas week, 1930. As was the case last week, all of the new bond financing consisted of municipal issues, including short term obligations and bonds.

By far the largest single offering was that of $48,000,000 New York City 5½ per cent corporate stock notes, tax revenue bills and special revenue bonds.

Offered on 5.25 Per Cent Basis.

This block, part of an issue of $60,000,000, was offered by the Chase-Harris-Forbes corporation and the National City company, on a 5.25 per cent basis. The next largest issue was $2,750,000 state of California 4½ per cent veterans' welfare bonds, due 1936 to 1953, priced to net 4.35 per cent. The other municipal issues ranged in size from $400,000 to $50,000.

The general bond market has exhibited considerable strength this week which enabled many domestic corporation issues to recover much of the ground lost recently, but the improvement was hardly sufficient to encourage investment bankers to place new issues on the market.

Railroads Apply.

During the week a number of railroads have applied to the interstate commerce commission to issue long term bonds intended as collateral for bank loans pending a time when offering of the bonds could be made to the public. Chief among the issues authorized of the previous applications to the interstate commerce commission was one of $100,000,000 for the New York Central.

The fewness of the new bond issues this month will be reflected in the offerings for the January reinvestment demand by investment bankers which will largely comprise selected lists of old blocks of bonds, priced at the lowest levels in many years.

Copeland Products Shows Big Gain in Earnings

Consolidated net profits of Copeland Products, Inc., manufacturers of commercial and domestic electric refrigeration equipment, Mount Clemens, Mich., for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1931, are $314,411 after provision for depreciation, reserves and federal taxes, Louis Ruthenburg, president of the company announces. This is $6.04 on the 51,991 shares outstanding and compares with net profits for the previous fiscal year of $107,038 or $2.05 per share as related to the present capital structure.

Receives Funds to Pay Hungarian Jan. 1 Coupons

Speyer & Co. announced that funds have been received to pay the Jan. 1 coupons of the Hungarian Consolidated Municipal 7½ per cent loan of 1925 and of the 7 per cent loan of 1926, and also to redeem at par on that date the $173,500 Consolidated Municipal 7½ per cent bonds drawn for the sinking fund. The company also stated it had received funds to pay the Feb. 1, 1932 coupon on the 7½ per cent Kingdom of Hungary state loan.

TRADING IN CHICAGO BANK STOCKS QUIET; FINAL PRICES LOWER

Trading was on a restricted scale in Chicago bank stocks last week. First National, after being wanted earlier in the week at 280, established a new low at 255 bid, 260 asked, ex the regular quarterly dividend; off 25 points. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, also ex the regular quarterly dividend, reacted from high sales at 145 and at the close was wanted at 125, with offerings at 127; off 15 points for the week.

Harris Trust & Savings continued unchanged at 337 bid, 343 asked. Central Republic Bank & Trust, ex dividend, was somewhat easier and closed 86 bid, 89 asked. Peoples Trust & Savings continued in supply at 170 with no interest on the buying side. Northern Trust was 6 points easier at 324 bid, 328 asked. Offerings of Chicago Bank of Commerce continued in evidence at 22 with little interest among buyers. Terminal National closed 14 bid, 16 asked. Merchandise Bank & Trust was easier at 140 bid, 147 asked.

Price trends were mixed among the miscellaneous securities. Chicago Title & Trust, ex the regular dividend of $4 and the extra dividend of $3, was some 18 points easier and closed 260 bid, 265 asked. Chicago Daily News preferred was stronger and closed 40 bid with little interest being displayed on the offering side. The common, after being wanted earlier in the week at $8, reacted and at the close was in supply at 7½ with little interest on the buying side.

EXTRA HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED BY WORLD MARTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 26.—Both in this country and in Europe financial and commercial markets observed an extra holiday today. Naturally the banks were open, so that a more or less perfunctory business was done in money and in foreign exchange. Sterling was firm, ending with recovery of 5⅞ cents from last week's lowest, and with a price of 19⅛ cents above the low figure of the month, reached on Dec. 7.

The abbreviated business week which ended nominally today and actually with Thursday brought only confusing changes to the financial markets. For stocks, the "averages" declined about 4 points in the week. The bond averages ended practically unchanged; but that meant nothing, because, not only had the general trend of prices been alternately upward and downward on the four days of open grading, but the bond list on almost every day was divided with fair equality between advances and declines. There were bonds of respectable investment standing which rose 5 to 9 points apiece during the week; there were bonds of similar standing, which declined 3 to 7 points, and neither movement had any relation whatsoever to the news.

Average Dividend Yield of Big Bank Stocks 9.08%

Average dividend yield of sixteen leading bank stocks, as of Dec. 24, was 9.08 per cent, compared with a yield of 9.84 per cent at the low point of prices on Dec. 17, and with a yield of 8.43 per cent on Dec. 9, according to a compilation by Holt, Rose, and Troster.

GRAIN TRADERS SHOW CAUTION, BUYING LAGS

Interest Centers in New Crops.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Not in years has the world's wheat situation been so complicated and interesting as at present, with indications that it is likely to continue so for a considerable period. Supply and demand coupled with unsettled financial conditions including uncertainty as to the purchasing power of money, particularly in Europe, all stand out as factors that need closest watching.

Prices are the lowest at this time in years, with supplies the largest, and we are in a period where reductions in grain stocks should be liberal for the next six months. Of late, however, decreases in supplies have been comparatively small and disappointing. The disposition on the part of buyers the world over is to go slow, confining their purchases to immediate requirements as there is no necessity of anticipating future needs to an unusual extent. Tariff conditions enter into the world's wheat situation to a greater extent than formerly.

Watch Outcome of Harvests.

Interest centers in the outcome of the Argentine and Australian wheat crops. Argentina's harvest is officially estimated at 218,000,000 bu of wheat, compared with 236,000,000 bu last year. Australia has 170,000,000 bu, against 213,000,000 bu the previous year. A revision of European crop estimates has increased the total production there to 1,424,000,000 bu, compared with 1,368,000,000 bu in the 1930-'31 season, a reduction of 56,[illegible]00,000 bu, while the two southern hemisphere countries have a combined production of 388,000,000 bu, against 449,[illegible]00,000 bu last year.

In the United States winter wheat crop prospects are estimated at 500,000,000 bu, against 787,000,000 bu harvested this year. The United States visible supply is decreasing at too slow a rate to result in a heavy reduction in stocks in the next six months that would bring them down to normal. Taking the outlook for supplies the world over, there are indications of a reduction to normal, if not below, as some of the close observers see it.

Wheat Premiums High.

Choice milling wheat is hard to buy at unusual premiums. Farmers have sold wheat moderately to secure Christmas money, but are not disposed to rush any of their grain to market unless there is a material advance in prices.

A report was in circulation late in the week that large consumers of flour had arranged for their supplies for the coming six months. This, however, is disputed by a few large millers. Were it true, it would be bearish on wheat, as it would mean a

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

Experience— Will You Profit?

In the decade which ended with the market crash of 1929 prosperity abounded. Everybody seemed successful and able to build up good, sound investment lists.

Today conditions are different and experience has shown that many securities considered sound cannot now be so regarded. Present market conditions, in many cases, make it possible to dispose of such securities and, without any additional investment, acquire securities which are secure and offer opportunities for profit.

Do you know the present strength of your securities? Many executives working day and night to maintain their businesses are forgetting entirely their own investment portfolios.

Who has a right to ignore this most important thing—the conservation of his invested estate? A large percentage of your estate could well be spent to have the facts disclosed as to your holdings. How then can you overlook an opportunity to get this information without charge or obligation?

Our Statistical Department is competent and anxious to give you this advice—merely as a regular feature of our service to investors. Its recommendations are based on authoritative facts concerning securities of all types and—because of the general nature of our security business—its advice is unbiased.

Send us a detailed list of your holdings. It will be held in confidence. One suggestion—without any charge—may be the means of saving you hundreds or thousands of dollars. Why not avail yourself of this organization and its facilities?

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LONDON MARTS RADIATE CHEER IN XMAS WEEK

Factors Combine to Boost Sentiment.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The stock exchange wound up its short week pre-Christmas session in a fairly cheerful atmosphere.

Real business, however, was not noticeably of a rush order, but the eve of the festive session saw a brighter outlook throughout the whole of the giltedged market, in which the war loan led the general rise in British government securities, chiefly due to the sustained firmness of sterling exchange, combined with the oversold position of the market and the evidence of operators covering before the holiday.

The city's reaction to the report of the Young plan advisory committee was favorable, although of little material effect on the markets in the limited time available.

Confirms Expectations.

Financial quarters were also pleased with the Basel news, since the unanimous decision of the advisory committee, agreeing that Germany will not be able to transfer her conditional annuities on the expiration of President Hoover's moratorium, confirmed general expectations. City leaders and professionals realize that final decisions rest with the international conference of statemen, and the hope is that this will be called together at the earliest possible moment.

Lombard street's attention is directed almost solely and momentarily to the task of negotiating the end of the year settlements. Borrowing at the Bank of England has already commenced, and central institutions are also being called upon to discount a moderate quantity of bills, the latter being taken at 6 per cent, and loans advanced to 6½ per cent. Discount business, as is usual in the closing days of the year, has fallen to a minimum, with rates nominally firmer. Markets are hoping that with a much reduced business turnover stringency will be less severe than last year.

Recovery in Sterling.

Christmas week had its restricting influence on foreign exchange business, this year's inactivity being for obvious reasons more marked than usual. The value of the pound sterling consequently fluctuated more narrowly, with movements of the last few days decidedly in its favor. The main reason for the recent recovery of the pound sterling was due to selling dollars and francs against Indian gold sales. With over 3,000,000 sterling of gold being engaged weekly in India, the sale of exchange for this reason is becoming an important factor on the market.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Cloudy, somewhat warmer in east, possibly some rain or snow in north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Indiana—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with mild temperature.

Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, possibly followed by rain or snow in north portion at night; Monday mostly cloudy.

Upper Michigan—Light rain or snow, somewhat warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Iowa—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday mostly fair.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature Sunday, followed by occasional rain Sunday night or Monday.

Missouri—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in east portion Sunday.

Place of observation State of weather Dec. 26, 1931 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.	26	28	8	...
Cairo, clear	E.	48	54	36	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	39	42	32	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	34	40	26	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	26	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	30	34	22	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	36	36	22	...
Evansville, clear	E.	44	48	32	...
Fort Wayne, clear	E.	32	36	24	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.E.	32	36	20	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	22	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	24	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.E.	36	42	28	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	34	36	26	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	34	34	26	...
Memphis, clear	E.	56	60	38	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	40	42	24	...
Nashville, clear	E.	50	54	36	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	40	46	30	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cldy	S.E.	24	28	8	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.E.	40	46	30	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	38	42	28	...
West central states—					
Bismark, cloudy	N.W.	28	30	28	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	38	44	32	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	48	54	44	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	30	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	46	52	34	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	26	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	52	62	28	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	40	42	30	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.	38	40	24	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	38	44	34	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.E.	50	56	42	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.E.	42	48	32	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	52	56	40	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	28	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	36	38	30	...
North Platte, clear	W.	38	48	28	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	42	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	50	52	42	...
Rapid City, clear	N.	40	58	28	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	48	50	40	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	44	52	36	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	48	52	38	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	50	52	42	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	32	32	24	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	18	28	20	...
Atlanta, clear	E.	50	54	36	...
Boston, clear	W.	24	32	28	...
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	24	28	18	...
Charleston, clear	N.	60	64	44	...
New York, clear	N.W.	30	34	26	...
Oswego, clear	S.E.	14	24	20	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.	32	38	28	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	32	36	26	...
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	44	53	34	...
Washington, clear	N.	36	42	30	...
Gulf states—					
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	52	64	36	...
Birmingham, clear	S.E.	54	62	36	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	70	74	58	...
El Paso, clear	W.	58	66	38	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	58	62	44	...
Galveston, clear	E.	60	62	54	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	50	62	50	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	72	74	66	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	60	66	44	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	58	62	46	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	68	70	52	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	56	60	42	...
Tampa, clear	E.	64	70	54	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.E.	56	64	42	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	44	46	32	.08
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	34	40	28	...
Denver, clear	W.	44	52	38	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	30	36	26	...
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	30	...
Lander, clear	S.E.	32	40	22	...
Miles City, clear	S.W.	30	38	18	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	58	64	40	...
Pueblo, clear	N.W.	46	54	24	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	40	44	32	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.W.	32	40	28	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.	26	32	24	.04
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	40	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	56	60	46	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	46	48	40	.56
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	58	60	48	...
San Francisco, rain	S.W.	52	54	48	.10
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.E.	44	48	40	.20
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	40	40	22	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	52	52	30	.02
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	Calm	2	26	2	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.	24	26	16	...
Edmonton, clear	S.E.	20	24	6	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.	24	38	20	...
Montreal, clear	W.	14	18	10	...
Quebec, clear	N.W.	18	20	10	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	W.	28	32	22	...
The Pas, cloudy	E.	26	28	14	...
Toronto, clear	N.	22	28	14	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	—8	...
Winnipeg, rain	S.	24	26	20	.02

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended Dec. 24, 1931.

Total sales for week..........$63,000,000
Same week year ago..........$46,000,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
402	U S Liberty 3½s, '32-'47	98.6	97.27	97.27—	.9
430	do 1st 4¼s '32-'47	100.3	99.14	99.14—	.18
2008	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	100.4	99.13	99.16—	.18
45	do 4th 4¼s reg.	100.4	99.11	99.14—	.18
1148	do treasury 4¼s '47-'52	101.14	100.16	100.22—	.19
1123	do treasury 4s '44-'54	100.6	99.80	99.10—	.28
292	do treasury 3s '51-'55	87	85.12	85.12—	1.18
113	do treasury 3⅜s '46-'56	96.26	96	96 —	.16
170	do treasury 3⅜s '43-'47	94.20	93.30	93.30—	.22
350	do treasury 3⅛s '46-'49	89.2	87.10	87.10—	1.18
78	do treasury 3⅜s '41-'43	94.24	93.24	93.24—	1.
93	do treasury 3⅜s '40-'43	94.24	93.28	94 —	.23

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
18	A & S 5½s ..'43	82	77⅝	78 —	5
11	Ad Ex colltr4s'48	66½	66½	66½	....
1	Al Gold 6s A '25	7	7	7 +	½
1	do Gold 6s B '26	6½	6½	6½+	½
1	Al pf WP 1 6s'48	49	49	49 +	1
93	Alle Cp cv 5s '44	34	31⅛	31⅛—	1
90	do cv 5s '49	24½	22	22 —	3
109	do cv 5s '50	18⅝	13	14½—	4½
1	Allis Ch 5s '37	86	86	86 +	5
17	Am B Sug 6s '35	22	20	20	....
5	Am Cyamid 5s '42	74	70	70 —	3
193	A&F Po 5s 2030	41½	37	40½—	½
4	Am I S F 5s '53	67	67	67 —	1½

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
28	E Cu Su 7½s '37	5	4	4 —	1
10	do 7½s '37 stpd.	3½	3½	3½	....
250	Erie Ref 5s '67	39½	33⅛	34⅛—	3½
215	do R&I 5s '75	39⅝	33	34 —	4
37	do pr lien 4s '96	67½	61	62½+	1½
35	do gen lien 4s '96	48⅝	46½	47 —	½
4	do co 4s s A '53	41	41	41 —	3
11	do 4s ser B '53	40	35¼	40 —	2
1	E & J 6s '55	82	82	82 +	2
5	FL&Trac 6s B'54	63¼	63	63¼	....
175	Fla E C 5s '74	4½	3½	4	....
67	do 5½s '74 ct.	4⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	1¼
22	do 4½s '59	46	45	45	....
11	Fon J&G 4½s '52	8½	8⅛	8⅛—	⅜
6	Gannett 6s '43	76	72	72 —	1
10	GAI 5s ser A '52	77	76	77	....
18	Gen B D 5½s '40	92½	90	90½—	2
167	Gen Mo Ac 6s '37	99¼	98	99 +	⅛
45	Gen Pet 5s '40	98½	96⅞	98 +	¼
11	G P S cv 5½s '39	80	80	80 —	1
116	GTE cv de 6s '40	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛—	⅜
16	Ge St Cas 5½s '49	62	62½	62 +	1
42	Good Ru 6½s '47	67	63¼	64⅞—	1⅛
43	do deb 6s '45	38	37	37¼+	1¼
56	G T 1st co 5s '57	76	71	72 —	3
9	Goth S Hos 6s '36	72	72	72	....
2	Gould Cplr 6s '40	25	23½	23½+	½
73	Gr Tr Ry 7s '40	92	90	91¼+	1¼
23	do 6s '36	88	86½	88 +	1¼
150	Gr No 7s '36	91½	89¼	90⅞+	⅜
6	do 5½s '52	75⅝	68½	68½—	3½
10	do 5s '73	70	69	69 —	1
52	do 4½s '76 D	69	66⅝	69 +	11⅝
23	do 4½s '77 E	70¼	64¼	70 +	6
7	do 4¼s '61	82	79	80 +	4
3	GM&N 5½s '50	30	30	30 +	19

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
81	do 7s '47	52	45½	46 —	5
20	do 6s '40	55	48	48 —	¼
14	Por Alle C 8s '61	12¼	12	12¼+	½
19	do 7½s '66	8½	8	8½—	1
58	Pr F S 6½s '51	22	19½	19⅝—	2⅛
112	do 6s '52	20	19	19⅛—	1⅞
55	Queens St 7s '41	60	55	60 +	4
33	do 6s '47	50	45	49 +	4
6	R M D 7s '50	38	38	38 +	1
28	Rh Union 7s '46	28	26⅝	27½+	½
3	Rh W ElPw7s'50	60½	56¼	60½+	4½
48	do 6s '52	32	30½	30½—	½
37	do 6s '53	32	28⅝	31½+	2½
66	do 6s '55	32	29½	29½—	2½

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Ujl E P 7s '45	70	64½	64½—	5½
445	UKofGB&I5½s'37	93¼	90⅝	93⅛+	3⅛
36	U S W 6½s A'51	19	17⅛	18⅛—	1⅛
60	do 6½s A '47	18⅝	17	17 —	1
7	do 6½s C '51	19½	19	19¼—	⅜
13	U Pw & P 6s'53	28	25	25 —	3½
6	Uruguay 8s '46	36½	35	36 +	3
99	do 6s '60	26	22	23½—	½
28	do P Wks 6s'64	24	21⅝	23⅛+	1⅝
53	Vienna SF 6s'52	58	53	53½—	⅝
72	Warsaw 7s '58	35⅛	31⅞	32¼—	1½
43	W U E P 6s '53	20¼	19	19 —	2
13	W H E P6½s'50	33⅞	33	33⅞+	3
43	Yoka 6s '61	65½	63	64	....

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 27, 1931.
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An Anthology of Fraud.

George Graham Rice, undisputed leader in his profession, who, between prison sentences, has persuaded unsuspecting amateurs to "invest" some hundreds of millions of dollars in his various promotions, once wrote a book entitled "My Adventures with Your Money."

This remarkable volume should be in the library of every individual who has money to invest.

Unfortunately, it cannot be, for copies are hard to get. But William Leavitt Stoddard in a book entitled "Financial Racketeering and How to Stop It" just published by Harper & Brothers, along with much information on other propositions that have cost the public a great deal of money gives some interesting quotations from Rice's book.

For example, this:

"The object is to unload in a quick job a great quantity of the stock at high prices. Then the promoters and the whole market quietly disappear like the proverbial Arab who silently folded his tent in the night and stole away. While the job is on for a few weeks the stock is listed on some minor exchange, and quotations are marked up to attract attention. This is very easy, as there is no stock out and quotations can be marked up to anything to a fare-ye-well."

And this:

"Could you imagine it to be a fact that in nearly all cases where you find that you are ready to embark to a given speculation, ways and means that are almost scientific in their insidiousness have been used to prepare you?"

Mr. Stoddard explains many of the major swindles that have been perpetrated during the last few years. And he cites numerous cases showing the effect of fraudulent promotions on the individual's pocketbook.

He shows the futility of depending entirely upon legislation to insulate the public against fraud and the necessity for perpetual vigilance on the part of agencies set up for the protection of the inexperienced.

"Like the bootleggers who import and distribute alcoholic liquors to a thirsty population," he says, "the operators of our underworld manufacture and sell to trusting and uninformed members of the public something which momentarily intoxicates, only later to vanish into thin air. It is doubtful if any law or set of laws can possibly check altogether an industry which exploits so basic a human appetite as greed."

The only real hope for lessening this evil lies in public education and a wider recognition of the methods employed by sharpsters. A book like "Financial Racketeering" fits well into such a program. It is an anthology of fraud.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Aetna State	130	150	....
Beverly State Savings	100	125	....
Blvd Bridge Bank Chicago	180	200	8
Broadway Trust & Savings	....	80	....
Central Mfg District	150	175	10
*Central Rep Bk and Tr	86	89	12
Chatfield Trust & Savgs	60	75	....
Chgo Bk of Com $50 par	20	22	....
Chicago City	130	150	....
Citizens State Bank Chgo	95	105	....
Comwith Trust & Savgs	....	110	....
Congress Trust	40	50	....
*Continental Ill Bk & Trust	125	127	16
Cottage Grove State	90	110	....
Depositors State	100	110	....
Devon Trust	70	80	....
Division State	50	70	4
Drexel State	120	130	4
Drovers Trust & Savgs	275	300	12-8
Empire Trust	70	85	....
Evanston Trust & Savgs	120	130	8
Halsted Street State	150	175	8-5
Hamilton State	....	90	....
Harris Trust & Savgs	337	342	16
Howard Trust & Savgs	60	70	....
I C Bank & Trust	30	40	....
Immigrant State	70	80	....
Kaspar American State	95	110	8
Kaufman State	125	145	....
Kimball Trust & Savgs	70	80	....
Lake Shore Trust & Svgs	120	130	6-3
Lake View Trust	300	350	8
Liberty Trust & Savgs	80	90	....
Log Square State & Sav	100	120	6
Mad & Ked Trust Savgs	90	105	....
Mercantile Trust	150	175	10
Merchandise Bank & Trust	145	150	....
Metropolitan State	115	130	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savgs	130	150	6
Morgan Pk Trust & Savgs	150	160	....
North Avenue State	....	150	....
Northern Trust Co	324	328	18
Oak Park Trust	130	150	6
Peoples Trust & Savgs	150	170	12-2
Personal Loan & Sav new	140	150	10
Phillip State	50	75	....
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	100	115	8-2
Prudential State Savings	120	130	....
Pullman Trust & Savgs	80	90	....
Reliance Bank & Trust Co	100	115	10
Sears Com State $25 par	37	42	....
Security	275	300	15
63d and Halsted	100	135	....
South Chicago Savings	85	100	8-2
South Shore State	70	90	....
St Bk & Tr Co of Evston	260	285	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Savgs	160	180	8
Suburban Trust & Savgs	150	160	6
Universal State	150	175	6
University State	115	130	6
Upper Ave State Bank	110	120	....
Uptown State	175	200	....
West Irving State Bank	70	90	5
West Side Trust & Savgs	140	160	6
West Thirty-first State	90	100	7
Wiersema State	165	175	6
Woodlawn Trust & Savgs	125	140	....

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Bowmanville National	70	80	....
City Nat Evstn new $20 par	42	47	2.40
Drovers National	150	175	10-2
First National	255	260	18
First National Cicero	175	200	6.00
*First National Englewood	450	475	8
Hyde Park-Kenwood	80	90	....
Jackson Park National	60	80	....
Jeffer Pk Nat $20 par	35	40	1.20
Lawndale Nat $10 par	50	60	3.20
Mutual National	200	225	....
Nat Bank of Woodlawn	130	150	....
National Builders	100	110	....
Ravenswood National	80	90	....
Stock Yards Nat new $20 par	19	21	3.20
Straus National Bank	140	150	....
Terminal Natl $20 par	14	16	....

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
*Chicago Title and Trust	260	265	16-5
Heiman Trust Co	375	....	20

*Ex dividend.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 45,600,000	$ 3,300,000
Tuesday	52,500,000	5,500,000
Wednesday	45,100,000	4,400,000
Thursday	48,300,000	2,700,000
Saturday	51,000,000	3,400,000
Total for wk.	$242,500,000	$19,300,000
Cor wk. last year	378,200,000	22,600,000

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4¾@5½ per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3¾@4¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 3@3¼ per cent; 120 days, 3@3¼ per cent; 150@180 days, 3⅛@3¼ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	Dec. 26.	Dec. 24.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	344¼	344⅛	340.50	486.⅜
Checks	....	....	3.94¼	485.71
Paris—				
Cables	3.93¼	3.94	3.94¼	3.93⅛
Checks	....	....	....	3.93⅛
The following quotations are for cables:				
Italy	5.12	5.12	5.12	5.23⅜
Belgium	13.95	13.95	13.94	13.98
Switzerld	19.55	19.55	19.55	19.42½
Holland	40.20	40.16	40.25	40.28
Denmark	19.10	19.10	19.00	26.77½
Sweden	19.30	19.30	19.25	26.83½
Norway	19.00	18.95	18.85	26.75
Spain	8.55	8.35	8.58	10.75
Germany	23.81	23.80	23.80	23.82⅜
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.14
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29⅜
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59⅞
JugoSlavia	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.77½
Czecho Slo.	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.96⅝
Finland	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.51⅜
Canada	82.00	81.75	81.00	.90
Brazil	6.25	6.25	6.25	....
Hongkong	25.60	25.75	26.05	28.00
Shanghai	34.25	34.50	34.75	35.50
Japan	42.50	42.50	45.00	49.80
India	26.50	26.50	26.25	36.20
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.54

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by Rogers & Tracy.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CenRepB&TCo	88	91	Nat Builders	115	125
Chi B of Com	..	22	No Trust Co	323	329
Cont-IllB&T	125	127	Peopls T & S	...	170
First Nat	255	260	Straus Nat	150	160
Harris T & S	340	345	Terminal Nat	..	15

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday one year, $5.00; six months $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month $1.50

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50

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AUTOMOBILES ☆ BARTER AND EXCHANGE ☆ CLOTHING ☆ HELP WANTED ☆ HOTELS ☆ INSTRUCTION ☆ MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT ☆ PERSONALS ☆ PETS ☆ APARTMENTS TO RENT ☆ HOUSES FOR SALE ☆ BOARD AND LODGING ☆ BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ☆ HOME FURNISHINGS ☆ ROOMS

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

GRAIN TRADERS SHOW CAUTION; BUYING LAGS

Interest Now Centers in Southern Hemisphere.

[Continued from page 5, column 8.]

great reduction in the buying of wheat by millers.

Russia needs money and continues to ship wheat in fair quantities. Canada is selling wheat freely, largely for shipment from Vancouver. China is taking more wheat than usual and has arranged for large quantities to be shipped from Australia.

Deliveries Are Light.

There is now an open interest in December wheat of 3,085,000 bu, compared with 4,832,000 bu a week ago. This is said to represent a short interest and spreading operations. Deliveries of cash wheat in leading markets on December contracts so far this month are said to be the lightest in recent years, indicating an indisposition on the part of cash handlers to part with their grain, knowing that they cannot replace it. The trade has it that the Grain Stabilization corporation, through the Farmers' National company, has considerable open interest in December wheat and probably will force sellers to either cover their wheat in the pit or deliver the cash grain.

Fluctuations in wheat for the last week were within a range of 2½c, with the close around the low point, net losses being ½@⅞c for the week. December finished at 53⅛c, March [illegible]c, May 55⅝@56c, and July 55⅝@[illegible]c. Prices for the week follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Monday	53¼@55	54 @55⅞	55¼@57⅞
Tuesday	52⅞@53⅞	53⅞@54⅞	55¼@56
Wednesday	52⅞@53⅞	53⅞@54⅜	55⅛@56¼
Thursday	53⅞+53⅛	53⅞+54⅛	55⅞+56⅛
*Friday	....	....	....
Saturday	....	....	....
Week	52⅞@55	53¼@55⅞	55⅛@57⅞
Prev. week	52½ 56⅞	54⅞+58⅞	55⅞+60⅛
1930	76½@77⅞	79¼@81⅞	81 @82⅞
1929	118⅞@127⅞	125¼@133	129⅝@138⅛
Season	44⅞@69	47⅛@71⅞	48⅞@73
1930	69⅞@125⅞	72⅞@111	73 @114

*Holiday.

Corn Trade Is Not Large.

In the corn market there is no disposition to trade heavily, the market being in the hands of local professionals. Country holders are selling cash corn in a moderate way. The holidays will be over at the end of the coming week and industries are expected to resume operations on a somewhat larger scale. Mild weather all over the agricultural regions has reduced farm consumption and expectations are that the saving of corn will be heavy unless weather conditions change materially in the next few months.

Commercial supplies of corn are 500 million bu more than last year, which creates an impression that there will be a heavier saving than in the 1930 season.

An oversold pit condition was largely responsible for sharp price fluctuations in futures and action of the wheat market also is a feature.

Open interest in December corn is 1,312,000 bu, compared with 2,269,000 bu a week ago. Total open interest in all corn futures is only 37,626,000 bu, compared with 27,640,000 bu a week ago.

Closing trades were ⅝@⅞c lower than on Dec. 19, December being 35⅞@35⅝c; May, 40¼@40⅜c; July, 4[illegible]c. Prices for the week follow:

	December	March	May
Mon.	35½- 35⅞	38¼- 39⅛	40 - 41⅛
Tues.	35½- 36	38⅛- 38⅞	40 - 40⅞
Wed.	35⅞- 36	38¼- 39	39⅞- 40⅞
Thurs.	35 - 35⅞	....	39⅞- 40⅞
Week	35 - 36	38⅛- 39⅛	39⅞- 41⅛
P. W.	35 - 38⅞	37⅞- 41⅞	39⅞- 43⅞
1930	61⅞- 66	64⅞- 69⅞	66⅞- 71⅛
1929	89 - 93⅞	92⅞- 94⅞	94⅞- 96⅞
Season	33⅞- 86⅞	34⅞- 51⅞	36⅞- 53⅞
1930	61⅞- 89⅞	64⅞-1.02⅞	66½-1.03⅞

Narrow Market in Oats.

Oats are attracting moderate attention from professionals and consuming interests, but otherwise the market is not a large one. However, last sales on Thursday, the end of the trading week, were at net losses ⅞@1c, the close at practically the bottom. December was 23⅝c, May 25¼@25⅜c, and July 25c. Prices follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	24⅞-24½	25½-26¼	25¼-25⅞
Tuesday	24 -24¼	25⅞-25⅞	25¼-25½
Wednesday	23⅞-24	25½-25⅞	24⅞-25⅛
Thursday	23⅞-23⅞	25⅞-25⅞	24⅞-25
Week	23⅞-24½	25⅞-26⅛	24⅞-25⅞
Pr. wk.	23⅞-25⅞	25¼-27⅞	24⅞-26⅞
1930	30 -32½	31⅞-34	30⅞-32⅞
1929	40⅞-47⅛	48¼-48⅞	47¼-48⅞
Season	20⅞-34⅛	22⅞-31⅛	22⅞-31⅛
1930	29⅞-48	31⅞-51⅛	32 -35⅞

European Shortage in Rye.

European production of rye decreased 152,000,000 bu from 1930, while the potato, which is also essential, was cut down 164,000,000 bu last year. Production in twenty-three countries is 810,000,000 bu, against 977,000,000 bu in 1930, a decrease of 167,000,000 bu. Traders who have studied the rye situation closely claim that there is likely to be a famine in rye before another crop is raised. This sentiment has brought many new traders into the market on the buying side, local, northwestern, and eastern operators being conspicuous. On bulges, however, rye met heavy selling and the week's finish was at losses of ⅝@⅞c, December being 40c; March, 4[illegible]c; May, 45c, and July, 44⅞c.

HOG SUPPLIES LIBERAL

Hog supplies promise to be liberal for the next twelve months, the department of agriculture's returns indicating an increase of 19.7 per cent in the fall pig crop over last year's, gain in the corn belt states being 9 per cent, or equal to 4,500,000 pigs. There are no indications of any material increase on consumption of pork products, although there is a fair seasonal business. Good buying of May lard by speculative interests featured the trading of late, while other months were neglected.

Packers and warehousemen were the principal sellers of lard, with the week's range one of the narrowest in months, the close being unchanged to [illegible] lower. Bellies were neglected but [illegible] higher for May, in which trading centered. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close—Last wk.	Pr. wk.	Last yr.
Dec.	$5.87	$5.50	$5.55	$5.60	$9.62
Jan.	5.45	5.40	5.45	5.47	8.70
May	5.77	5.62	5.72	5.72	8.85
Clear Bellies.					
Jan.	5.62	5.62	5.62	5.62	10.80
May	6.10	6.00	6.10	5.95	11.05

FEAR FOR WHEAT CROP.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—It is feared that half the wheat crop of Queensland, amounting to [illegible] bushels, has been destroyed by [illegible] floods in the southern part of the

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended Dec. 24, 1931.

Total sales for week..........5,983,624

Same week year ago..........9,425,230

Total sales 1931 to date..........565,770,709

Total sales 1930 to date..........802,355,541

Div. yield. pct.	—1931— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

PRICES OF ALL LIVE STOCK UP FROM LOW MARKS

Signs of Meat Shortage Start Rally.

Live stock producers during the last few days demonstrated what it is possible for them to do in a case of emergency. The stagnated wholesale meat trade two weeks ago brought a subsequent demoralizing decline in the price of live animals throughout the country. It was almost impossible to move supplies off the market as fast as they came in from the country and the accumulation was the worst that oldtimers in the Chicago yards can recall.

All classes sank to new lows, cattle to the lowest average since 1921, hogs to the lowest in 32 years and lambs to a new 20 year bottom. The country was quick to act, and the trade braced up rapidly and swung sharply higher late when receipts at all points were held down to a minimum. Toward the end of the week buyers were confronted with the possibility of a meat shortage for the trade immediately after the holiday. The cattle average for the week jumped 75c to $7.40. The week's hog average showed a gain of 15c at $4.25 and the lamb average was up 25c for the week, at $5.40. Hogs and lambs at the close were highest of the month.

Receipts Dwindle.

Total receipts of all kinds of live stock at 20 markets for this week were cut down to 701,000 head, against 1,337,000 the previous week. The hog total for the 20 leading markets was only 434,000, the lighest with two exceptions for any same week in 23 years. Only 70,300 cattle arrived at the 20 markets, against 193,000 a week ago. Sheep totaled 197,000 against 346,000 the previous week.

Most of the recent developments in the hog market seem to further substantiate the theory that the big end of the spring pig crop has been marketed. However, simultaneously with this optimistic prospect for the trade comes the government report estimating a 19.7 per cent increase in the fall pig crop in the United States, as a whole. The increase in the spring and fall pig crop in the corn belt in 1931 is equivalent to 4,500,000 hogs. The survey shows an increase of 21 per cent in the corn belt states fall pig crop where more than 80 per cent of the commercial hog supply of the country is produced. The increase in the North Atlantic states amounts to 15.8 per cent, 3.7 per cent in the South Atlantic, 19.2 per cent in the south central and 33.2 per cent in the western. For the United States it was the largest percentage increase in the fall pig crop over the previous year reported in 10 years.

The Highest During December.

Prices in the hog trade reached the highest point of the month late in the week, with the closing top Thursday, the last market day of the week, at $4.65 and the average at $4.45. The top at the close of the previous week was $4.35 and the average last Saturday was $4.20. At the low time of the season, the middle of last week, top hogs sold down to $4.15 and the low daily average went to $4. Outside demand for hogs expanded abruptly the past week after being abnormally low the first three weeks of December. Shippers bought 26 per cent of receipts during the week, against 17 per cent the previous week.

Best grades of cattle were exceptionally scarce and quickly recovered most of what was lost on the distress market a week ago, while the rank and file of steers were slower to move up in price, but finished substantially above the low spot. The extreme top cattle price for the week at $11.75 was 25c above last week's high point.

May Spur Movement.

Substantially higher prices in the lamb trade are likely to attract a bigger movement from the corn belt feed lots for next week. The last sales of the week were highest since late in November and 75c to $1.00 above the close last week, with outsiders brisk competitors. Shippers during the week bought 40 per cent of total arrivals, against 35 per cent the previous week.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against 6,058 cattle, 51,203 hogs, and 18,010 sheep a week ago, and 15,562 cattle, 63,141 hogs, and 27,481 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 34,000 cattle, 190,000 hogs, and 90,000 sheep, against 34,838 cattle, 191,830 hogs, and 78,896 sheep a year ago, and 34,941 cattle, 154,476 hogs, and 47,437 sheep two years ago.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets for the past week and year to date, with comparisons follows:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk.	70,000	434,000	197,000
Prev. wek.	193,000	798,000	346,000
Year ago.	132,000	499,000	248,000
'31 to date.	10,500,000	29,051,000	21,395,000
1930	10,935,000	29,601,000	19,491,000
1929	11,625,000	32,704,000	17,589,000
1928	12,112,000	34,317,000	16,977,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 61,036,000; year ago, 60,117,000; two years ago, 61,918,000, and three years ago, 63,436,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 24.	5,000	1,000	20,000	9,000
Last wk.	20,698	5,225	124,501	54,80[illegible]
Prev. wk.	45,461	10,005	246,585	89,44[illegible]
Yr. ago.	31,597	6,233	158,815	59,3[illegible]

Shipments—

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 24	2,000	200	7,000	2,000
Last week.	9,749	757	32,707	21,2[illegible]
Prev. wk.	18,379	1,023	40,948	31,70[illegible]
Yr. ago.	10,401	363	47,075	21,31[illegible]

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Tendency in hogs was sharply higher at the end of the week. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Thursday.	Wednesday.	Sat. Dec. 19.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	$4.25	$4.10	$4.00	$8.00
Omaha	4.25	4.00	3.85	7.85
St. Louis	4.85	4.60	4.20	8.40
St. Joseph	4.25	4.10	3.95	8.00
Sioux City	4.15	3.90	3.85	7.65
St. Paul	4.25	4.00	3.80	7.80
Indianapolis	4.75	4.60	4.20	8.50
Buffalo	5.10	5.00	4.50	8.35
Pittsburgh	5.00	4.80	4.70	8.90
Cleveland	4.90	4.75	4.60	8.75
Cincinnati	5.00	4.65	4.60	8.85
Average	4.60	4.40	4.20	8.30

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago for the week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 7.40	$ 4.25	$2.00	$ 5.40
Prev. week	6.65	4.10	2.25	5.15
Cor. wk., 1930	10.35	7.90	2.85	7.70
Cor. wk., 1929	12.75	9.65	4.75	13.50
Cor. wk., 1928	12.65	8.80	6.85	14.70
Cor. wk., 1927	12.65	8.45	6.05	13.00
Cor. wk., 1926	9.90	11.55	5.80	12.[illegible]
Aver. '26-'30	$11.65	$ 9.25	$5.25	$12.30

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Total sales for week .... Week ended Dec. 24, 1931.

Same week year ago ....

RAIL DEBT OF 275 MILLIONS IS DUE IN 1932

[Continued from page 5, column 1.]

271,000; Illinois Central equipment 7s F, $737,000; Long Island, North Shore branch, 1st consolidated 5s, $1,262,000; New York, Chicago and St. Louis 6 per cent notes, $20,000,000; Pennsylvania equipment 4½s, C, $1,050,000; Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore debenture 4s, $1,000,000.

NOVEMBER.

Total, $8,815,000. Akron, Canton and Youngstown 5 per cent secured notes, $2,500,000; Baltimore and Ohio-National Railway Service equipment 4½s, $543,000; Baltimore and Ohio equipment 4½s, F, $900,000.

DECEMBER.

Total, $13,708,840. Baltimore and Ohio equipment 5s, A, $500,000; Missouri Pacific secured 5½s, $506,000; New York Central equipment 4½s [second trust 1929], $745,000; Pine Creek 1st 6s, $3,500,000; Southern Pacific equipment 5s, F, $2,100,000.

Poor Year for Roads.

While the railroads will face the raising of even greater sums to meet obligations maturing in 1933 and 1934, it may be that improvement in business and consequent increase in traffic and revenues will render those years less crucial. But whether such improvement will come in 1932 and, if so, to sufficient degree to benefit of the carriers much is problematical.

The present crisis arises from the fact that 1931 has been the most unsatisfactory period in railroad history since 1920. Revenue freight loadings this year are estimated around 37,300,000 cars, or nearly 19 per cent below 1930 and almost 30 per cent under 1929. Net railway operating income this year will be around $535,000,000, compared with $885,000,000 in 1930. The railroads estimate this year's income will represent a return of only 1.09 per cent on property investment, compared with 3.36 per cent in 1930. The return was only 21-100ths of 1 per cent in 1920 and reached a high of 4.98 per cent in 1926.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Total sales for week .... Week ended Dec. 24, 1931.

Same week year ago 374,809

Total sales 1931 to date 466,400

Total sales 1930 to date 33,516,200

69,018,100

BONDS.

—1931— High.	Low.	Sales.	Description—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Year ago.
72	44	$ 2,000	Chi Cy Ry 5s '27	46	46	46	— ½	....
72	35	28,000	Do 5s ctfs '27	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ½	....
73½	42	11,000	ChiR 1st 5s ct'27	50	49	50	+ 1	....
94	21	274,000	Ins Ut In 6s '40	34	29¼	31	— 2	81⅜
86	86	2,000	NatPr 5½s ct '49	86	86	86	....	....
75	34½	10,000	Nor Ut 6½s '43	34½	34½	34½	....	....
104¼	100	3,000	Sw&Colst 5s'44	100	100	100	....	30⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

Weekly Chicago Curb Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Chi Gulf Corp	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Can Marconi..	300	1	11/16	1	....
Canal Constr.	50	.50	.50	.50	....
Chi R & Mach	250	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Corp Tr Sh..	390	2.58	2.51	2.58	+.11
De Forest....	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Div Tr Sh C.	200	2.65	2.60	2.60	—.10
Elgin Natl W.	250	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 3½
Ford Ltd	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
Greenebaum .	2,285	1	½	1	....
Hammond Cl.	625	7	5¼	7	+ ½
Hend Ran Roy	50	1	1	1	— ⅝
Incorp In vtc	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Ind Pipe Line	100	6½	6½	6½	— 1⅛
Intl Rust Iron	1,850	.20	.17	.20	+ .3
Johnson Motor	553	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	— 6⅜
Keyst C MnInc	200	.40	.30	.30	—.10
Keyst CopMin.	14,350	.25	.05	.15	—.12
M W Fd Pd..	870	5½	4½	5½	+ ⅛
Nat Wd Secur	80	3.25	3.25	3.25	+.25
Niag Hudson.	300	6⅝	6	6	— ⅜
Std A Am TrS	100	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	....
Sel Income....	410	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind...	1,288	14⅝	13⅝	14¼	— 1⅝
Stein	1,000	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Tr Syst Dis..	688	46	45	46	....
U S Lt & Pw B	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Univ Tr Sh..	100	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

Total sales week Dec. 24, 26,700 shares.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

...Venereal Disease...

This information concerning a serious disease problem is sponsored by the Public Health Institute as a public health measure.

WORLD WAR DISCLOSED WIDESPREAD PREVALENCE OF "VENEREAL DISEASE"

FOLLOWING the World War and its revelation of the alarming prevalence of "venereal diseases," Syphilis and Gonorrhea, a group of prominent, public spirited citizens founded the Public Health Institute in a sincere effort to combat this serious civic problem in Chicago. The main function of the Institute has been to provide sympathetic, competent medical care for that great group of unfortunately infected individuals who were not eligible to free clinics, who were too proud to accept charity, or who were unable to meet the cost of similar treatment in the offices of private physicians. The next purpose of the Institute has been the education of the public in the dangers of venereal diseases, the avoidance of quacks, the necessity of prompt and faithful treatment, and the facilities offered by this clinic and others for such treatment.

The sponsors of the Public Health Institute have insisted that the clinic be conducted for the public good ***and not for profit.*** Members of the professional staff have been paid adequately for their services. Patients have been charged moderate standard fees for the treatment received. In the eleven years of its existence, this clinic has treated over 150,000 patients.

PROFESSIONAL WORK IMPROVED

About two years ago, in order still further to improve the professional work of the clinic, the Trustees invited seven of Chicago's most prominent physicians to form a Medical Advisory Board. These doctors, serving without salary, now supervise all of the Institute's medical services, direct its medical policies, and pass upon all of its educational publicity. During the past year the medical staff of the clinic itself has been reorganized and strengthened by the appointment (through the Medical Advisory Board) of two clinic chiefs.

It is earnestly hoped that the Public Health Institute, fortified by its experienced medical advisors, and ably supported by its Officers and Trustees, will continue to demonstrate its great value to the community and to the medical profession, as well.

BEGINNING OF EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

This is the first of a series of educational announcements which will appear from time to time concerning venereal disease.

The Public Health Institute is incorporated for public service and not for profit under the laws of the State of Illinois. Its main clinic for men is located at 159 North Dearborn Street, between Randolph and Lake Streets, a branch clinic at 129 East 31st Street, and the Women's and Children's clinic at 72 East Randolph Street.

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Joseph H. King, President, Public Health Institute, National Regulator Co.; Thos. R. Gowenlock, Vice-Pres., Public Health Institute; Robert A. Gardner, Vice-Pres. & Treas., Public Health Institute, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.; A. B. Dick, Jr., Secretary, Public Health Institute, A. B. Dick Company; Harold F. McCormick, Chairman of Executive Committee of International Harvester Co.; George A. Ranney, Vice-President and Treasurer International Harvester Co.; A. C. Carpenter, Ayer & Lord Tie Co.; John T. Pirie, Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Nathan Wm. MacChesney, MacChesney, Whiteford and Wells; Marshall Field, Field, Glore & Co.; David A. Crawford, Pres., Pullman Company; Charles F. Glore, Field, Glore & Co.; Albert A. Sprague, Sprague, Warner & Co.; Julius Rosenwald, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 27, 1931.

FOR FINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SEE PAGE 5

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK.
1 gallon aquarium, 75c.
3 gallon aquarium, $1.45.
5 gallon aquarium, $2.25.
Vaughan's Seed Store, 10 W. Randolph-st.

10 GAL. AQUAR. $3; GENUINE WAWIL, 3 for 25c; Danios, 50c pr.; Platyi, Hellerie [illegible] Garcumi and other fish reas.; gravel, [illegible] Barry for a square deal. Open Sunday. 3848 Milwaukee-av.

AQUAR. 3 GAL., $1.35; 6 GAL., $2; 8 gal. $2.75; 10 gal. $3.25. 1816 N. Girard;

SPECIAL SALE ON GREEN BETTAS SUNday only. 2029 W. Chicago.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM, $2.98. STANDS, $1.50. 1583 Milwaukee-av.

Bakery Goods.

BOSSOW'S DIETETIC BAKERY, FOOD STR., Vegetarian Restaurant, 19 E. Van Buren.

Billiards and Bowling.

NEW OR REBUILT BILLIARD TABLES; bowling alleys to fit any pocketbook. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623-633 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

NEW OR REFINISHED BILLIARD TABLES. WE WILL PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME. [illegible]-HAMER CO., 17 N. WABASH.

REBUILT AND NEW TABLES LOWEST prices; best tms.; small tables: $6.50 up. National Billiard Supply Co., 1723 W. Lake.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

NEW KODAK ANASTIGMAT, 6⅜ IN., F. 4.5, in barrel, $30; Dallmeyer Dallon, F. 5.6, [illegible] tele, $75; new telescope, 30 to 60 [illegible], 3 in. objective, $85. Larke, Moraine Hotel, Highland Park, Ill.

WANTED—USED PHOTOSTAT MACHINE and direct current lighting outfit, for cash; 11¼x14 or 14x18 in. The [illegible]-Jones Co., 651 S. Wells-st.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL photo equipment. Mail list giving lowest [illegible] price. Address A C 31, Tribune.

WANT COMPL. GRAFLEX OUTFIT, 4X5 or larger. Priv. Address L B 68, Tribune.

Caterers and Ice Cream.

WHY NOT GIVE THAT PARTY HOME New Year's? Leave it to us. Edge. 0744.

Chimney Repair.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, $3.50; ANYWHERE; tuckpointing; rebldg. Van Buren 7230.

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PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS— Commercial, personal, criminal. Appointment only. Calumet 4026.
HENRY J. EHLEN, 1414 S. WABASH.3d fl.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING REP., RE[illegible] at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

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THOUGHTFULNESS
ISN'T COSTLY
when you can get a 2 lb. box of our regular family assortment or our fancy book box in special gift wrappings for the holidays at [illegible]. Post on incoming orders, from out of city only, free. Just send money order or check or call at
[illegible] CANDIES, 360 E. GRAND-AV.

Hearing Devices.

HELP FOR THE DEAFENED—FORTIPHONE "Reopens Deaf Ears to the World of Sound." For demonstration or literature, [illegible] & Googelmann, 14 W. Washington-st.

Invalid Chairs.

WHEEL CHAIRS TO RENT.
[illegible] month; free city deliv. Avalon Chair Co., [illegible] Atlantic 2290. Always open.

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½ OFF
Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedoes.
Uncalled for garments.
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[illegible] E. WABASH HEADQUARTERS ONLY.

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Moving, Storage and Hauling
ATLANTIC 2290
Philpott's long distance movers and storage warehouse mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. Van service between Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, etc. Bonded drivers. All loads insured. We own and operate our own vans. Free estimates. Open Sunday and evenings. Terms may be arranged on inbound loads.
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4825-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

INSURED VAN SERVICE TO AND FROM all states. Reas rates. Belmont 9691; after 5:30 p. m. call Belmont 7150.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK, KAS. CITY; no crating necessary. NATIONAL MOVERS, ROGERS PARK 1190.

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WANTED—RETURN LOADS, ALL DIRECtions. Can save money. Interstate Movers, [illegible] S. Claremont. Hemlock 6588.

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PAINT. PAPERHANGING, CAL., FLRS., RE[illegible] reas. terms. Krause, Longbeach 5523.

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR CHRISTMAS tree, furniture, etc., taken in your own home. Low prices. Call Bittersweet 9857.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED; REAS.; 20 years exp. Est. free. Anywhere. Key. 1622.

PIANO TUNING, REPRNG.; REAS.; FORM. with Lyon & Healy. Well. 4641. Werner.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, $2. WE REPAIR all instruments reas. Palisade 1322.

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PLASTERING, BRICK WORK, GUAR.; EStimates cheerfully given. H. Pk. 3485.

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POST PAID—1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. 1,000 Hammermill letterhds., 8½x11, $3.75. [illegible] Bowen Co., 542 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Restaurants.

MANN'S RAINBO
SEA FOOD TAVERN
73 E. LAKE-ST.
New Year's Eve Celebration
December 31st, 1931,
from 10 o'clock on.
Delicious Dinner. Irresistible Dance Orchestra. Sparkling Entertainment. Favors, Souvenirs. $3.50 per person. Reservations limited to 200. Make your reservations now. PHONE CENTRAL 7479.

SPECIAL 7 COURSE ITALIAN DINNER, $1. Reserve your table now for New Year's [illegible] Angelo's, 1219 Devon. Briar. 2859.

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SHEET ROOFS—2 FL. BLDG., RECOATED, [illegible] 6 rms., $50. V. B. 8651.

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9X12 RUG CLEANED,
$1.50
Thoroughly cleaned on both sides. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS, [illegible] Elston-av. Juniper 8080.

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SIGN WORK AT REDUCED PRICES OWING [illegible] slack season. Commodore 0087.

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases.

WARDROBE TRUNK FOR SALE—VERY reasonable. 1819 W. 33d-st.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION FOR INFORMATION [illegible] whereabouts of, or wife of: [illegible] G. MacNAB, formerly of Missouri. [illegible] E. KERR of Fargo, N. Dakota. [illegible] CHASE LORD of Los Angeles. [illegible] ROBERT A. BARKER of Montreal. [illegible] BOGART of Chicago. [illegible] FRANK KEELEY of San Francisco. [illegible] COLLINS of Indianapolis. [illegible] C. LETTS of San Francisco. [illegible] A. ANSCHUTZ of Pittsburgh. ADDRESS L B 401, Tribune.

[illegible] EVERYTHING IS CLEARED; WE [illegible] Write us. DAD.

[illegible] LARAMORE — PLEASE PHONE [illegible] any morning at 10. Harris.

[illegible] RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS UNLESS [illegible] by myself. W. F. McINTOSH.

[illegible] WRIGHT, NEWSPAPER MAN— [illegible] Pk. or address T 380, Tribune.

AIRPLANES.

FOR SALE.
[illegible] Eaglerock airplanes, newly licensed; excellent condition; for cash; $650 [illegible] Westchester Airport. Tel. Hillside [illegible]

[illegible] EAGLE ROCK AIRPLANES, [illegible] excellent condition, for [illegible] each. Westchester Airport. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] MONOCOUPE; PERF. CON. [illegible] others for amt. due on mtge. [illegible] Bowen. 1317 Devon-av.

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Pianos and Players.

Kimball Factory
Pre-Inventory Sale
FACTORY PRICES ON NEW
GRAND PIANOS
BUY AT FACTORY NOW.
New grand pianos at factory.......$375 each
New $675 grand pianos .... 395 each
New $1,750 reproducing grands.. 795 each
TERMS: $2 PER WEEK.
FACTORY PRICES ON USED
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
14 used upright pianos ....$ 10 each
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19 rebuilt player pianos .... 35 each
Very special used grand pianos.... 195 each
Terms: $1 Per Week.
$1 A MONTH RENTS A USED PIANO.
W. W. Kimball Co.
Factory, 2631 W. 26th
Lawndale 3862. Factory Open Till 5 p. m.

Invest Your Xmas Money
in a Good used Piano
from Lyon & Healy's.

GRANDS.

Leland	$245	Brambach	435
Hamilton	385	Chickering Bros.	545
Lyon & Healy	495	Bauer	695
Knabe	595		

STEINWAY GRAND in beautiful rosewood case. Only $750. Be assured of best values in Steinways here at the only authorized Steinway representative in Chicago.

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Vose	$ 25	Singer	$ 40
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Bauer	125	Lyon & Healy	175

Many more excellent buys in well known makes at the lowest possible prices. Terms may be easily arranged.
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GRANDS & UPRIGHTS
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STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND. Brown mah. case. Colonial design. Beautiful tone. In perfect condition. Price..........$865
CHICKERING BABY GRAND. Brown mah. case. Very good tone and action. Truly a beautiful instrument..........$745
STEINWAY DUO ART REPRODUCING GRAND. Brand new. Latest style. For sale by private party.
USED KIMBALL GRANDS. Large selection. $350 and up.
USED UPRIGHTS—$35, $55, $75, $95.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
306 S. WABASH-AV.

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GRANDS-UPRIGHTS
$2 PER MONTH AND UP
ANYWHERE IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS.
ALL LEADING MAKES, KIMBALL, STEINWAY, CHICKERING AND OTHERS.
Should you care later to buy one of these new or used pianos, your rent will be applied on your new purchase.
Phone Har. 4010. Open Eves.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
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PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE
DURING HOLIDAY SEASON.
TO BE SACRIFICED!
SIX PIANOS GIVEN AWAY FOR CARTAGE CHARGES.
UPRIGHTS—$10 AND UP.
GRANDS—$100 AND UP.
PLAYERS—$15 AND UP.
PIANOS FOR RENT—$2 AND UP.
Cable Piano Company
Wholesale Warehouse.
564-570 W. Adams-st. Dear. 2019.

FINAL CLEAN-UP AFTER CHRISTMAS. 21 used and new floor sample grand pianos cut 30% to 50%; all standard makes: STEINWAY GRAND—Never been used except for floor sample. Price cut..$795 BRAMBACH—Baby grand, brown mah., splendid condition; fully guaranteed..$245 LOUIS XVI.—$1,000 walnut period model grand, 1 yr. old; same as new....$485 4 STEINWAY GRANDS—Very cheap to liquidate accts.; $55 up. See our credit mgr. MASON & HAMLIN—A. B. Chase, Cable & Sons, Emerson, Weber, Kimball grands, same as new, $295 up. Lowest terms or will rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg. 209 S. State. 17 Years at This Address.

MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANO.
Will sell large equity cheap to party who can assume small balance due. Phone Cooke Superior 7814 or Davis 2835.

JAZZ, PIANO, $1; RADIO STYLE; EXP. coaching to beginners, adv. pupils, teachers. No. Lp., West Studios. Rockwell 0049.

50 PIANOS TO CLOSE OUT CHEAP SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 2255 W. Madison-st., at Oakley.

GRAND PIANO, MAHOGANY, LIKE NEW, only $275. 711 Belmont-av., Apt. 507.

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Wind, String, Etc.

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New 120 Bass—41 Keys, $135
FINAU PIATANESI ACCORDION MFG. CO. 1514 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 0240. FREE CATALOG. FREE LESSONS.

$18 VIOLIN, CASE AND BOW, $6.50.
$100 hand-made violin, $35.
$15 steel guitar, finest tone, $5.50.
$75 clarinet, Buffet Boehm, $25.
$35 piano accordion, $12.50.
914 Maxwell-st., nr. Sangamon; open today.

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$65 takes 48 bass Carmen, like new. 120 basses from $85 up to $200. GRAFF, 3905 Madison, Kedzie 5497.

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29 CENTS PER DOZEN.
our strictly fresh eggs, direct from country to you; our price: 30 doz. at 29c per doz. 15 at 31c; 12 at 32c; 9 at 33c; 6 at 34c; 3 doz. at 36c per doz. Butter 34c per lb. Satisfaction guaranteed; overnight service; shipping charges prepaid. Hartford Creamery, Hartford, Michigan.

GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. $8.70 per 30 dozen case; positively none better. Country run, $6.90 per 30 doz. case. SECURITY PROD. CO. 1106 Fulton-st.

A NEW TREAT FOR THE NEW YEAR— Busse's pure pork sausage meat, 2 lbs. for $1. A meal to make your mouth water. Busse's, 1706 N. Artesian, Chicago.

DAY OLD INFERTILE EGGS—WHITE AND brown, 3 doz., $1.15; 6, $2.20; 9, $3.15; 12, $4.10; 15, $5; prepaid. No return cases. Sunburst Egg and Squab FarmCharlotte,Mich.

PURE TENN. SORGHUM MOLASSES, 10 lbs. $1; 5 lbs. 55c; honey, 10 lbs., $1.50; 5 lbs. 80c. Del. C. O. D. prep. W. H. Nettles, Elbridge, Tenn.

¼ LB. CAN BEST NONLATHER SHAVING cream, 20c. postpaid. Don't let price scare you—try it! 2 Minit, 111 Monroe, Chicago.

FRESH EGGS, 42C DOZ.; 6, 12 DOZ. cases, direct from farmer. Smaller lots, 45c. C. J. Larson, Three Oaks, Mich., R. F. D.

GUAR. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—12 DOZ., 34c; 9 doz., 35c; 6 doz., 36c; 3 doz., 38c. p.p.prepd. Mrs. Theresa Hornickel, Strawn, Ill.

SEND YOUR DULL GILLETTE BLADES to be resharpened now; 1c each. P. Wetterquist, 1635 13th-av., Rockford, Ill.

MEN! DROP TIGHT GARTERS: WEAR soft sock support from ankle; 54c by mail. Dr. Wolf, 3159 Roosevelt-rd., Chicago.

FRESH EGGS—30 DOZ., 31C.; 6 DOZ., 35C. Prepaid. C. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

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1933 VICTOR
Super Midget Operetta,
$11.95
USING VARIABLE MU MULTI-MU AND PENTODE TUBES; IN BEAUTIFUL MODERNISTIC CABINET AND ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER. HAS PERFORMANCE OF 9 TUBES. COAST TO COAST RECEPTION AND POLICE CALLS; NEVER SOLD LESS THAN $39.50. WE CONSIDER THIS THE GREATEST RADIO VALUE IN AMERICA AT $11.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES AND 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE.
$2 DEPOSIT ON ALL MAIL ORDERS.
CHICAGO RADIO TUBE
4—STORES—4
1733 CHICAGO-AV. 2152 E. 71ST.
4644 BROADWAY. 5943 MADISON.
OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAYS, 2 P. M.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
1932 EARLE
SUPER-MIDGET, $12.95
CHECK THESE FEATURES.
- MULTI-MU, VAR.-MU PENTODE TUBES.
- SUPER ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
- 8 TUBE PERFORMANCE.
- COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
- POLICE CALLS.
- BEAUTIFUL MODERNISTIC CABINET.
- 1 YR. FREE SERVICE GUARANTEED.
- REGULAR $39.50 VALUE.

We consider this the greatest value in America at $12.95 COMPL. WITH TUBES.
$9.75—MIDGETS—$9.75.
Pentode screen grid; police calls; $32.50 value; our price $9.75, compl. with tubes. Mail orders on Earle super-midgets only upon receipt of $2 deposit; shipments made same day received. Satisfaction guaranteed. ECONOMY TIRE AND RADIO STORES, 3100 MICHIGAN. EST. 19 YRS. Open evenings 9, Sunday 2.

New and Used Radios
from $24.50 at
LYON & HEALY
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
ECHOPHONE, 6 tubes [Midget].....$24.50
RCA RADIOLA, 7 tubes [table]...... 24.50
SPARTON, 6 tubes [new]............ 35.50
ATWATER KENT, 7 tubes............. 39.50
SILVER-MARSHALL, Super'ne, 8 tubes [new]...................... 49.50
PHILCO, 6 tubes [console]......... 49.50
VICTOR, 10 tubes [console]........ 59.50
ZENITH, 9 tubes, console, new].... 139.00
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All prices include tubes. Come early tomorrow for best selection. Small down payments; easy terms.
LYON & HEALY BARGAIN BASEMENT.
243 S. Wabash-av.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 5.
$9.45! BANG! $9.45!
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.
Factory closing out large and varied stock of beautiful 1932 Pentode Dynamic Midgets, 4-5-6 tubes, $9.45-$16.85. For COMPARISON EVERY MIDGET HAS PENTODE POWER TUBES and FULL electro dynamic speakers.
LOCAL OUT OF TOWN DEALERS WANTED FOR NEW 1932 PROPOSITION.
MIDGET RADIO MFG. CO.
917 W. 63d-st., just west of Wieboldt's. Open eves. except Wed., Fri. Eng. 0019.

NEW 1932 PENTODE MIDGET FORMERLY $39.
Now $9.65 Comp. Pol. Calls.
RONWYN RADIO STORES,
1413 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open Eves. 1729 W. Chicago. Sun. 1 p. m.

NEW ALL WAVE SUPERHET, BEAUTIFUL console 9 tube 1932 radio with short wave converter; reg. price $119.50; now $59.50 complete with RCA tubes. Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash-av.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS— 3-4-5-7 TUBE RADIOS CHEAP. CRANE ELECTRICAL RESEARCH LAB., 6538 COTTAGE GROVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

JANETTE ROTARY CONVERTER — AT price that would interest radio dealer or any one in D. C. district owning high grade A. C. radio. Sheldrake 1589.

9 TUBE BRUNSWICK, COMPLETE WITH tubes, $29.75. Open today until 3 p. m. 601 Washington. Hay. 7837.

$119 SPARTAN RADIO, 3 MOS. OLD, $35— Call any time before 3 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday. Avenue 0504.

9 TUBE, MAJESTIC SUPER HET. LOW Boy Cab. Best offer. 4421 N. Artesian, 1st.

FOR SALE—2 D. C. RADIOS; NEW; BARgain. 4th fl. 5 W. Austin-ave.

$165 10 TUBE SPARTON; ALMOST NEW. $40. Apt. 214. Lincoln 3723.

FACTORY DIRECT, 5 TUBE PENTODE, $14 complete. 516 Milwaukee. Mon. 0623.

SACRIFICE LATE MODEL HOWARD CONsole. Best cash offer. Berk. 8813.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$2 RADIO SERVICE.
In your home; regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, West, PLAZA 3532.

$1—RADIO SERVICE—$1.
POWER-PACK SPECIALIST.
$3.50—POLICE CALLS—$3.50.
ANY SET, ANY TIME, ANY PLACE.
ANCEL RADIO, ALBANY 9391-92.

RADIO SERVICE—CALL, $1; INCLUDES complete testing of set and tubes and minor repra. Our work guaranteed 6 mos. MOUREAU RADIO LAB. KILDARE 4373.

PHONE PENSACOLA 9149 FOR OFFICIAL R. C. A. RADIOTRON SERVICE.

$1—RADIO SERVICE—$1
Work guaranteed on any set.
4051 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0010.

BOLOTIN RADIO STORE—REPAIRING ALL radios, $1. Ph. Roos. 8917. Spauld. 7964.

FREE TUBE; R.C.A.; CUNNINGHAM, $1. RAD. SERVICE, $1. BRIGHT, IRV. 1808.

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HARVEY THOMAS SCHOOL, 162 N. STATE-st., teaches tap, clog, toe, ballet, ballrm. dancing for stage, pastime, exercise, etc. Class or priv.; child. or adults. Comp. stage training, voice, songs, blues, sax, clarinet, piano, musical saw, rope spinning, juggling, ventriloquism; engagements secured. Studio hrs. 10 to 10; Sun. 2-5. Happy New Year.

LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE.
$1 A LESSON.
Rose Lee, 59 E. Adams, R. 806. Har. 7140.

CHICAGO DANCING ACADEMY SCHOOL— Beginning daily; private lesson, 4 for $3; 10 for $5. Lady and gent inst. Orches. night. 400 S. State-st., 6th floor.

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XMAS SPEC. BEGINNERS ONLY, 10 LES. ballrm., $2.50. Address T 218, Tribune.

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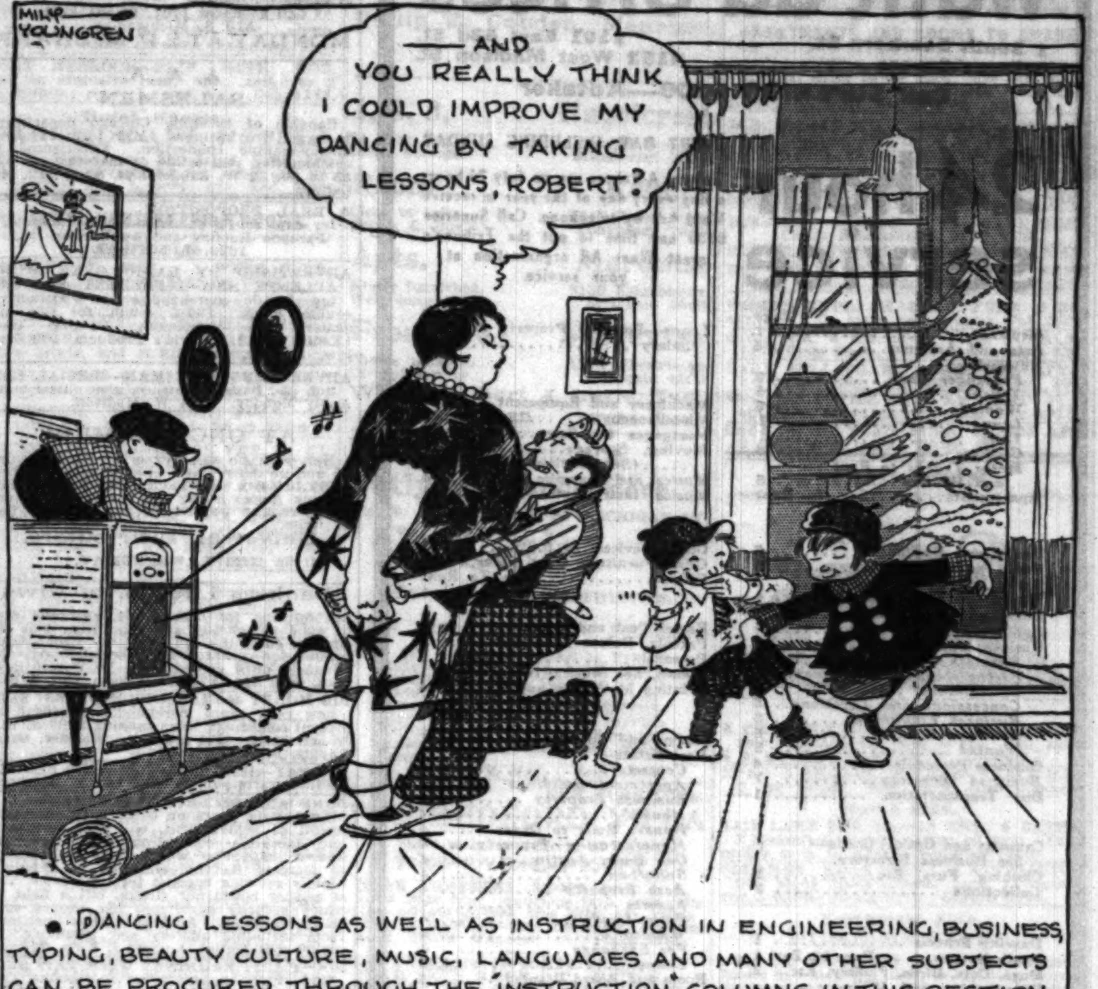
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Want Ad Index on Next Page

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5 kt.—Spread perfect diamond, free from flaws—set in a handsome platinum ring—cost originally $2,800; our price..........$750
1½-kt.—Blue white diamond—28 diamonds in platinum ring—our price.$225
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S-P-E-C-I-A-L.
21 diamonds and 21 sapphires all platinum flexible Bracelets..........$125
19 diamonds all platinum Bar Pin.....$ 75
42 diamonds—new—all platinum wedding ring ....$ 35
14 diamonds—4 sapphires—Platinum top Watch Bracelet ....$ 35
$25-$50, value—Le Maire opera glasses some Brand New—our price.......$7.50
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 NORTH CLARK-ST. ROOM 605.

Out of Pawn Bargains
¼ Ct. Dia. blue white, perf., in lady's beautiful ring, $75 value.........$ 25
⅜ Ct. Dia., blue white, perf., in gent's hand made mounting, $125 value..$ 40
½ Ct. Dia., blue white, perf., in lady's newest design ring, $150 value....$ 50
1¼ Ct. blue white dia. in diamond set platinum lady's ring. OUTSTANDING VALUE $115
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HUNDREDS OF OTHER REAL BARGAINS. Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase.
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Pawn Tickets—Diamonds.
bought for cash. Also old gold, silver, plat., broken jewelry, gold teeth. WILL SELL:
Plat. dia. ring, 2¼ kt., blue white....$500
1.40 kt. plat. diamond mtd. ring......$250
Platinum diamond clip, val. $1,000....$325
String of oriental pearls, val. $1,200...$325
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Flex. bracelet, 60 dia., $500 value.....$275
4 kt. clean diamond $500
Gent's Elgin wrist watch ....$ 6
1 very hi. gr. diam. watch, val. $700.$200
Jewelers' Ex. 32 N.State, R.1102. Dear.8905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in cash for diamonds, broken jewelry, old gold crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. MADISON-ST., cor. State-st. Room 811.

Cash in Full for Diamonds!
Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, pawn tickets. P. ROCCA & CO., 32 N. State, R. 900-902.

ALWAYS—FULL CASH VALUE PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works. 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, cor. Adams. Rm. 802.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Rm. 605.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, diamonds, watches, teeth, etc. Romack Refinery, 7 W. Madison-st., Rm. 1001.

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U. S. LIMOUSINE LINES DAILY TO N. Y., FLORIDA, CALIF'NIA, by BUS or AUTO. Dallas, New Orleans, Omaha, Denver, K. C., Minneapolis, Detroit, St. Louis. Destination Guaranteed. 208 N. Clark-st. Dea. 0337. Hotel Grant, 6 N. Dearborn, Randolph 4209.

WANT PASS. AND PRIV. CARS. CAL., Fla., other points. Sh. auto exp. plan. Reas. Ref. exc. 10 N Clark, R.1106.Ran.0663.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

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STORAGE SALE—PARLOR SET, $18; DIN. rm. set, $20; wal. bedrm. set, $17; rugs. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Op. eves., Sun.

DUE TO ILLNESS, LEAVING CITY; MUST sacrifice beautiful furniture. 7851 East End-av., Apt. 25.

DISHES—97 PC. HAVILAND CHINA DINner set, Eden pattern; cost $175; auso auto trunk; best offer. Dor. 1073.

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Southwest Side.

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North Side.

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West Side.

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During the past year the great MOLER SYSTEM has trained and prepared thousands of ambitious men and women for work in these big paying fields—now they have fine paying jobs and many in 1932 will open their own shops, preparatory to the great Century of Progress, where they will have an unlimited earning power.

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TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department. Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAR PIN—LOST—LADY'S: VICINITY 2500 Pratt-av., or Northtown postoffice, Dec. 22. Rew. Sheldrake 3394.

BULLDOG—LOST—BLACK, WHITE CHEST; male; vic. Irving Park-blvd.-Whipple-st.; companion to sick man. Rew. Jun. 2250.

CASE—LOST—FIBER: MARKED C. S. L.; 2 containing 4 reels of film. Vicinity of N. Dearborn and Elm-sts., Dec. 3; reward. No questions asked. Call Ravenswood 4842.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS — LOST — 20, IN boxes; N. W. side; reward. Ravens. 3640.

COMB. PIN PENDANT— LOST —SINGLE diamond; liberal rew. Ph. Juniper 7372.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER—LOST—CHRISTmas morning; tan, black with red collar band. Phone Diversey 5696.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER, MALE; NAME "Brownie." Reward. Scott, 7940 St. Lawrence-av. Stewart 0244.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, FEMALE; please return, baby's pet; vicinity 73d and Clyde. Butterfield 4728.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER; BRINDLE white; male; vic. Berteau-Irving Park; sick child's pet. Rew. Junip. 8546.

DOG—LOST—ORANGE POMERANIAN, ON N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7280.

DOG — FOUND — YOUNG BULLDOG AT Western and Peterson. Ravenswood 0587.

DOG—LOST—COCKER, MALE, BLACK; LIB. rew.; no ques. asked. Ph. Glencoe 1215.

DOG—LOST—SHEP. POLICE; XMAS EVE. 8:30-9:30; ans. to name Rin. Edge. 7055.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, DEC. 25; REWARD $25. Phone Longbeach 5352.

GLASSES—LOST—OXFORD, WITH BROKEN chain attached; in Loop or North Side, Thursday eve. Reward. Sunnyside 3065.

LIBERAL REWARD

for return of ledgers and cash books and valuable papers lost from offices of Saint Helena Bldg. and Loan Assn. Useless to holder; no questions asked. Call Humboldt 3247 or Humboldt 0157.

OXFORD GLASSES—LOST—SILVER CHAIN att.; bet. Belmont and Berwyn, Tues., Dec. 22, p. m. Lib. rew. Buck. 4700 bef. 10 a.m.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE, Dec. 23, Sherman hotel; reward. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2286.

PORTFOLIO — LOST — TRUSTEE SYSTEM; Xmas eve.; rew. 201 N. Wells, 9th Floor.

PURSE—LOST—IN LOOP DEPT. STORE; rosary, prayer book, watch, F. C. T. initials. Reward, also finder keep money. 3517 N. Marshfield. Graceland 3191.

PURSE—BLACK; LOST 63D AND COTTAGE Gr. or 75th and South Park. Please return glasses. Reward. Fairfax 1368.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S BULOVA; "Ruth to Art"; reward. Wellington 6018.

2 BLACK BAGS AND RUNNING BOARD carrier—Lost—Christmas eve. bet. Chicago and Peoria; reward. 7010 Greenview. Sheldrake 6533. H. K. Parker.

$500 REWARD.

The above sum will be paid and no questions asked for the return of all jewelry taken from rm. 17-0 St. Clair hotel, Dec. 23. Keepsakes. Mr. Keiffer. Sup. 4660.

$50 Reward for Camera

taken from Chevrolet sedan at Ohio-State-sts. No questions asked. Koehne Studios. 17 N. State. Dearborn 2780.

$25 REWARD.

Dog lost Dec. 9, German police, medium brown female, 6 years old, very shy. Call Wilmette 4840.

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Cats, Kittens, $3 up; Canaries, $3 up. Grown Spitz, Chows, Police, Collies, Sheph., Poodle, Boston, Engl. Bull, Greyhound, Fox Terr., Beagle, Pointer, Setter, Watch Dog $5. WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862. OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

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SELLING OUT 300 DOGS. Shepherds, $3; Collies, $5; Fox Terrs., $5 up; White Spitz, $5 up; Irish Terrs., $15; Wire H. Fox Terrs., $15 up; Ped. Bostons, $15; Chow pups, $15; Ped. St. Bernards, beauties; Scotties, Sealyhams, English Bulls, Dobermanns and many others. Bruns. 2293. Always open.

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PHONE GROVEHILL 3241.

Chows, Bostons, Toy Foxes, Toy Poms, Spitz, Spaniels, Hounds, Pekes, Scotties, Airedales, English Bulls, Wires, St. Bernards, Mixed Pups, Birds. We buy and sell.

5103 ADDISON-ST., LACK. 7551—FINE SElection new year puppies, $3 up; also grown Doberman, St. Bernard, white collies; police; many others; very cheap.

SELLING OUT 200 DOGS—WIRE HAIRS, chows, Bostons, collies, shep., police, foxes, Airedales, spitz, Eng. bull, springers, watch dogs. 6705 S. Halsted-st. Op. eves. to 10 p.m.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH Terrier pups. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-av. and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 1654.

PED. BOSTON, WIRE AND SMOOTH FOX ter. and chow pups. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison-st.

LORING KENNELS—SCOTTIES, WIRES, chows, Pekes, Bostons, others, $5 up. River-rd., blk. N Irving Pk. Franklin Pk. 2174.

SCOTTISH TERR. PUPS—PRIZE WINNING stock. 6939 Jeffery. Hyde Park 0343.

CHOW PUPPIES—RED OR BLK., 6 WKS. old; reas. 1841 Newcastle. Merr. 2462.

PEDIGREED YORKSHIRE AND BOSTON, 5 months, males. 1951 N. California.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS; housebroken; private. 1010 Jackson-blvd.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, PED. BEST BLOOD lines. 5431 Kimbark-av. Dor. 3054.

GERM. DASCHHUND—PED. REG.; 2 YRS. old; male. 3549 N. Seeley. 1st. Buc. 0724.

PEDIGREED CHOW PUPS—REASONABLE. F. Belsan, 2329 S. Scoville, Berwyn.

POMERANIANS—6 MOS.; ORANGE AND small; good coat. 304 S. Leavitt-st.

SILVER GRAY PEDIGREED POLICE trained male. Address X 561, Tribune.

PEKINGESE, 2 TO 6 MOS., VERY REAS. Mrs. Paul Kellogg, 4629 N. Lincoln-st.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—PED.; TINY RED; reas. 6927 Barry-av. Kildare 4122.

RED AND BLACK CHOW PUPPIES, HOME raised, $20. 8941 W. Patterson-av.

WIRED HAIRED PUPS, 2½ MONTHS; 1 male, 15 mo., housebroken. 5213 Broadway.

Poultry.

BABY CHICKS—ROCKS, REDS, LEGHORNS. Hatches every week. Splendid layers. Great for broilers. Thirty-day livability guarantee. Get 1932 prices. High egg strains. Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farms. Box 42 Holland, Mich.

78,828 EGGS FROM ALBERT ANGELL JR. eggmash in 243 days from 600 hens. Ton prices, lowest on record. Phone or write the Albert Angell Jr. Co., 300 S. La Salle, Chgo.

Miscellaneous.

RABBITS—AN EDUCATIONAL, INTERESTing and profitable gift; buy a pair now as low as $1 each. Supplies, feed and alfalfa. Frank H. Meyer, 4130 W. Lake-st. The Largest Rabbitry in Chicago.

RABBITS—N. Z. WHITES; ALL PED.; FR. reg. gold certf. stock; does, $1; bucks, 53c per mo. of age, police pups cheap. White Gold Rabbitry, 546 W. 56th-st.

PED. SENIORS, NEW ZEALAND RABBITS; $3 ea. Ph. Lombard 194-W before 9 a. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., STENO., CORRESP.—EXP. OFF. man.; 4 yr. H. S. and bus. coll. grad.; age 38; A-1 refs., $25. Address T 336, Tribune.

BOOKPR.—A-1 ACCOUNT., OFFICE MGR.; full charge all ledgers, monthly stmts.; 10 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Prosp. 1900.

BKPR., CASH., COLL., AUDIT., INC. TAX. Dependable. Address T 201, Tribune.

BKPR.-ACCT.-CREDIT MAN—32; THORO. exp.; best refs. Address T 557, Tribune.

BKKPR.—GEN'L OFFICE; SMALL SALARY. Refs. Address T 559, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION—ADV.; ALSO CORRES. Thoro. exp.; N. U. grad. Brune. 3282.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTG. SERVICE—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT part time, inc. tax reports. Lon. 3277.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — OFFICE mgr.; expert; 6 years' exp.; 3 yr. public acct.; univ. grad.; age 30, married. Apt. 15-G. Phone Whi. 4180 or X 552, Tribune.

BOOKS KEPT, CLOSED, PART TIME; INC. tax; mo. p.-l., all stmts. Hyde Park 5796.

Executives and Managers.

CREDIT MAN.

31 yrs. of age, single. Extensive experience thorough training in credits, all types of collection work as I operate my own credit collection agency and successfully handling the bus. of many large firms in various lines. Familiar with retail credit bus. and in addition to the above I have also been handling collection work for a number of attorneys. It is my desire to est. myself with a resp. concern which offers a future to one who is interested in his work and able to show results. Cap. liquidating present bad accts. Address T 205, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE-SALES.

Held responsible position with four national mfrs. Successful, seasoned, aggressive, under 40, understand specialty distribution. Last position assistant to president, corp. known world-wide, a specialty, a merger terminated. Now employed as special rep. with world known corp., a leader. Only responsible position considered; salary basis; well established corp. Address X 310, Tribune.

"EXPERT EXECUTIVE."

available February; 32 years; thoroughly versed all phases export from buying to selling; fluent German, Dutch, Malay, some French. Spent 7 years in Far East, five years as representative largest manufacturing combine cars, accessories, service parts. Passing through Chicago about middle January. For appointment address X 559, Tribune.

I MAKE ADV. PAY.

You want results, not fancy copy. I'm getting them now. Letters, circ., sales plans. Changing voluntarily; available full or part time at right figure. Harr. 1631 or Address A A 27, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

High caliber extensive, business organizer, prod. sales; broad exp. with larger manufacturers and in own bus. Address X 176, Tribune.

ASST. TO EXEC. OR PRIV. SECY.—YOUNG married man, 17 yrs. experience, various capacities office, factory and sales with plenty of energy, executive ability, thoroughly reliable, expert steno., corres. Address M 312, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE—AVAIL. JAN. 1; A-1 record as a mgmt. mech., ind. engineer and plant exec. in a consulting and resident capacity; knows organization, design, sales and prod. Address X 350, Tribune.

R. E. EXEC.—20 YRS. EXP., DES. CON. AS agent for owner who wants personal exec. attention given management of his properties. Address T 555, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—FOOD PRODUCTS. 8 yrs. sales prom. exp., wishes imm. change; gd. refs. Address A X 440, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CABINET MAKER AND CARPENTER—New or rep.; 45c an hour or contract. Canal 1739.

CARPENTER—OR OTHER WORK; AGE 32; honest; h. edu.; can drive. Sun. 2247.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—TAKE CHGE. OF FARM; WIFE cook; best refs. 1129 E. 62d-st. Mid.5798.

WORKING FARM MANAGER—FOR STOCK or dairy farm; experienced; agriculture college gradu. Address X 254, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER—A-1 CHAUFR., HSMAN.; 12 YR. best ref.; plain ck.; lv. cy.; col. Vic.3717.

COUPLE — COL.; A-1 COOK, BUTLER; leave city; ref. Doug. 1627.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—COL.; PEO. GOING AWAY; BEST refs.; 10 yrs. exp. Nof 1362 Grant.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-BKKPR.—FAST; H. S. GRAD.; AGE 20 yrs.; reas. sal. Address X 124, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SECRETARIAL OR OTHER RESPONSIBLE position is wanted by young man, 28, single; honest and reliable. Address A B 14, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—INTELLIGENT, NEAT, WELL educated, in need of work; will do anything. Address X 130, Tribune.

MAN—37, WANTS ANY KIND OF WORK. Fair educ.; honest; rel. ref. Work for $10 wk. or more. Address X 138, Tribune.

MAN—59 YRS.; HON. RESP. TAKE ANY gd. home; 3m. wa. Address X 554, Tribune.

WORK WANTED—½ T. LATE MOD. FORD, vy. reas.; dy., wk. Address T 342, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKPR.—FULL CHRGE. GEN. OFF. WK.; 10 yrs. exp.; reas. sal. Hyde Park 1470.

PT. TIME SER. BKPG., FIN. STMTS., adts., inc. tax rept. Address T 304, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER OP.—CAPABLE; 6 YRS.' exp. Available at once. Kedzie 0522.

Professions and Trades.

ORGANIST—FIFTEEN YEARS IN CHURCH work. Address T 341, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

A GIRL FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS—Good cook, child's nurse, or hskpg.; attends school 3 hrs. daily; stay or go home nights. Call Miss Stone, Rand. 2637. No charge.

CATERESS—GEN.; NEAT PLEASANT, REfined; N. Shore; famous ref. Drex. 8049.

CLEAN BY DAY OR WEEK OR GEN. hswk.; city ref.; col. Oakland 3976.

COOK—EXC.; EFFC., ECONOMICAL MGR.; emp. desires chng.; widow 34, Irish Cath., well disciplined dau. 7. Address Y J 514, Tribune.

COOK—NT. COL.; NURSE, LAUND., MAID; really want work; $7-$9. Vic. 2989.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—AGE 22; EXPER. cook; like children; stay nights; attend schl. 3 hours daily. Independence 0761.

WOMAN—COUPLE EMP.; WANTS GOOD home; sm. sal. Address T 305, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED IN MOTHerless home or care of invalid; expd., refs. Address T 553, Tribune.

HSKPR.—OR CHARGE OF APT. BLDG.; intelg. woman; good personality; terms; reas. Address K X 230, Tribune.

HSKR—MOTHERLESS HOME OR COUPLE employed. Humboldt 8911.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER — DAY OR HOME; HIGH grade work; remodel., reas. Roz. P. 1113.

DRESSMAKER—WILL DESIGN AND MAKE dresses reas. your hm. or mine. Buck. 1859.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—PRAC. ANY CASE; GOOD COOK; assist. hswk.; gd. refs. Blue Island 2102.

NURSE WILL TAKE INVALID IN HER own home; quiet, refined. Ph. Buc. 3034.

NURSEMAID—INFANT OR CHILD; 5 YRS. exp.; Swedish; good refs. Vinc. 2199.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS — GERMAN; FIRST CLASS; take bundles home; reas. Rav. 9217.

LAUNDRY-CLEANING—MON., WED., THUR. White; ref. Graceland 9033.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY—STENO., CORRESP.; 10 YRS. sales and add. exp.; well educated; agreeable; reas. salary. Address T 379, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.—EXP. ABLE AND willing worker. Kedzie 1991.

STENOTYPIST—WTS. EVE. WK. TYPING and dictation by appoint. Pal. 9287.

STENOGRAPHER—CLERK. CAREFUL ON detail; good educ. exp. Mohawk 2054.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT — PERMANENT, FUTURE opportunity. list classes of industries in which you have kept and had charge of complete sets, with length of time in each line, present age and salary wanted. No attention will be given replies where above information is not furnished. Give phone. Address X 370, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—WITH SALES EXP. APply in person. Room 1422, 140 S. Dearborn-st., between 1-4 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCE ON ELliott-Fisher; state salary expected and references. Address L B 71, Tribune.

MAN—EXP. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT for individual owner. State age, exp., salary. Address T 439, Tribune.

SALESMAN

by loop store, to sell rugs and furniture. Applications, to receive consideration, must give age and detailed history of your selling experience.
ADDRESS L D 316, TRIBUNE.

SKIP TRACER—EXP. WITH CAR. COMM. basis; drawing if ability proven. Address L B 480, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Sales Promotion

One of the major oil companies in the southwest wants a topnotch experienced sales promotion man. Must be capable writer and idea producer. Must thoroughly understand printing production, layout, art, paper. In replying please give details of experience for last five years; tell us about your education, ambitions, salary desired. Our headquarters are in a small city where living conditions are as pleasant as this job will be for the right man. Address A C 329, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGERS.

Experienced, capable of taking charge of depts. out of city. Apply Tues. Dec. 29.
DAVID M. LUSTIG CO.,
64 E. LAKE-ST., CHICAGO.

HEAD SHOE SALESMAN OR ASST. MGR.—Best ref. reqd. Box 189, Champaign, Ill.

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St.
Tribune Square

1101 East 63d St.
4152 West Madison St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING and SALES EXECUTIVE

Excellent opportunity is offered to a high type advertising and sales executive. In addition to general advertising experience it is essential that applicant excel in copywriting. In reply give age, education, experience, and salary requirements. Address Personnel Manager,

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Akron, Ohio

Administrative Executive.

A client of ours offers an opportunity to an executive who has had experience in the food manufacturing business. A broad range of duties makes it essential that he be able to develop harmony and co-operation among the personnel and the various departments. Salesmindedness is very necessary.

Do not answer this advertisement unless you have a thorough knowledge of the food business and are big enough to take complete charge of a ten million dollar business. The salary, of course is commensurate with the job in hand.

Address replies in strict confidence to Dept. R. H., Rudolph Guenther Russell Law, Inc. Financial Advertising in all its branches, 131 Cedar-st., New York, N. Y.

RENTING MAN.

With BUILDING MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE.

By well established real estate organization, controlling loop and outlying office buildings. Must be well recommended as renting man; salary $250 per month to start. Unlimited opportunity. Address L D 311, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Nationally known concern wants field sales manager to hire and train men to sell business service in report book form with subscription to popular publication. Must prove sales ability on straight commission for 2 week period. Will then be paid small salary with commission on gross business. Must be live, progressive hard worker. Write in confidence. Address L B 570 Tribune.

MAN WANTED—BY A 20 YEAR OLD CORporation; a man to act as supervisor, asst. in arranging the opening of branch shops, demonstrating our method and supplying those stores which may be opened with machines, equipment, etc. Experience not essential. An advance of $50 weekly may be arranged. Write W. C. S., Inc., 208 Huron-9th Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—EXP'D JIGGERS ON CLEVELAND folding machine. McNeil Book Binders, 607 S. Dearborn, 5th fl.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO. MECH.—TAKE FULL CHARGE OF repairs; must have 2 sons to deliver cars; have 100 cars in stalls; loc. n. s.; good opportunity. Address L C 458, Tribune.

AUTO SHEET METAL AND RADIATOR man—Experienced; steady work; good pay. Call LaGrange 3537 or 14 N. Stone-Av., LaGrange, Monday and Tuesday.

BOX SPRING SETTERS—EXPERIENCED; knowledge of upholstery. Box 133, 303 W. 42d, New York City.

COLOR ETCHER AND FINISHER—OPEN shop; give experience and place of last employment. Address L B 70, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST WANTED — GRADUATE WITH some commercial laboratory experience to act as laboratory assistant to chief chemist of out of town manufacturing company. In replying state brief description of self, giving age, education, business experience and references. Address A B 20, Tribune.

DENTIST—ALL AROUND, REG., WITH exp. and ability. Address O 407, Tribune.

EDITOR — FOR SUBURBAN WEEKLY; state qaulifications. Address A C 3, Tribune.

EST. SPEC. FIRM WILL EMPLOY 2 DENtists, city and road to sell instruments. Big opportunity. Address X 551, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY POLISH MAKer; give complete details of past employment. Address X 448, Tribune.

FINISHER — FOR SPRAYING VENEERS. Finetone Factories, 30 S. Jefferson.

FREE LANCE ARTIST CAPABLE OF originating something different on parchment shades. Bring samples of designs. Hamilton Industries, 1218 N. Wells.

LAWYER—EXP. OF GOOD CHARACTER TO assist in foreclosure and probate work. State compensation expected. Address T 554, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—FOR SUBURBAN weekly. State qualifications. Address A C 15, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND; FAMILIAR with book binder's and printing equipment for repair and erection work. Address L D 433, Tribune.

MAN—IGNITION, STARTING AND LIGHTing man. Address L D 509, Tribune.

MAN—SHOWCARD WRITER; HUB SIGNS. 1820 W. Chicago-av.

MECHANIC—AUTO; ALL AROUND; MUST be a business man and have own tools. Address L D 288, Tribune.

OPTOMETRISTS

to take charge of our new stores all over Chicago. Department store style; optical experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Chance to make $60 to $100 weekly.

Dr. Ritholz Optical Co.,
113 S. Dearborn St.

OPERATORS—UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE. Box 131, 303 W. 42d, New York City.

OPT'IST—OWN EQUIP.; EX. OPPTY. IN jewelry store. 8 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND; SMALL SHOP with trade. Address L A 131, Tribune.

UNIT INDUSTRIAL HEATING EXPERT—One thoroughly conversant with all phases of unit industrial heating industry, selling and manufacturing. Must have knowledge of competitive field. All matter held strictly confidential. Address T 442, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—TO REPAIR CLOCKS. Address T 207, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE — GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN, about 50 yrs., who want good home more than wages. Woman to cook, laundry, and keep house. Man for horses, garden, etc. State experience, age, employment record, and wages expected. Only letters of application will be considered. Write Box 74, Winfield, Ill.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SALESMAN

to sell popular line of infants' wear, full time, experienced, with a following among the dry goods trade in city and vicinity for a high-rated mfg. concern. Attractive proposition; prefer one with automobile. State age, experience, connections, married or single. Address L A 83, Tribune.

A PERMANENT POSITION

with one of the largest direct sales organizations in the city. A steady weekly income and excellent opportunity for quick advancement; car not necessary, but helpful. Apply any day at 8 a. m., ready for work. Mr. Green, 1105 W. 35th-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

$75 to $100 assured salesmen with cars to cover protected territory outside of Chicago for national organization. Immediate earnings and repeat business. 1146 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan-blvd.

A MAN

mechanically inclined. Neatness, honesty and the ability to work hard for promotion an asset. Apply Monday 11 a. m. only. 15th Floor. 66 E. South Water-st.

A1 SPECIALTY SALESMEN

for new, patented, elect. clock that "talks." Amazing seller stores, theaters, banks; you make $5 every sale; absolutely no competition. Apply all day Mon. 9 W. Illinois, 2d.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A LEADING MANUFACTURER

will have their representative in Chicago Monday to interview serious minded men who are looking for a permanent sales position. We offer good earnings each week in the year. Men selected will be given valuable training and will work with capable manager, which assures you immediate and constantly increasing income. These are established territories with product that salability is proven by the fact we have sold over $12,000,000 worth in Chicago and are increasing our sales each year.

You must be neatly dressed, married, and own car. For appointment PHONE
C. R. JONES, MORRISON HOTEL,
MONDAY MORNING FROM 9 TO 10 ONLY.

A FEW SALESMEN.

CALL ON LIVE LEADS.

Why fight for interviews when you can get a daily supply of live leads of interested people? We can use a few men who must have previous selling experience, for a most excellent proposition.
Call at Room 1701, Straus Bldg.,
310 S. Michigan-av.
MONDAY AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

A. A. A. SALESMEN

Capable of handling Chicago department in large, live business. May form excellent money-making connection. Experienced in commodities, real estate or investments. Age 35 to 50. 32 W. Randolph-st. Suite 612. Mr. Carlson.

A REAL PROPOSITION
for exp. roof'g salesmen. See Armstrong Paragon Roofing and Application Co.,
1020 W. 50TH-ST.

ADVERTISED BY RADIO OVER WLW; APLENTY NEW—DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment. Catalog free. [Estab. 1921]. World's Products, 109 Wilow, Spencer, Ind.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—SPECIAL EDItion and page experience, also phone man. Apply Monday. 4124 W. Madison.

AT ONCE—50 MEN!

Men with no sales experience are earning $5 and up daily. New product just out; best seller in town, sells itself. See us and start earning money same day. Agents and distributors also wanted for out of town. Call or write
Universal Distributors.
2322 LAWRENCE-AV.

Bankers Life Co. of Iowa

has opening for high grade, energetic man of good personality and reputation who desires to enter the life insurance field. Good commission contracts and free schooling. No advances until earned. See De Forest Bowman, Gen. Agt., 175 W. Jackson, Rm. A-759.

BIG MONEY MAKERS—PROMOTERS; SELL new plan chain merchandising. Ideal for present conditions. Men making $800 monthly and better. I'll prove it. Weidner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BIG PAY—SELL TIES, 25C; ALSO BLADES. $1.60 starts you. R. 605, 127 N. Dearborn.

BOND AND SECURITY SALESMEN—

Twenty-six years or over, with successful record of achievement, will find permanent and lucrative connection with nationally known institution which finds it necessary to increase its representation to supply a rapidly growing demand for its service. This is neither bonds nor stocks, but a field for which security experience has proven especially valuable. Address stating pertinent facts including address and telephone. All replies confidential. Address L B 69, Tribune.

BOOST 1932 EARNINGS WITH THIS SIDEline. Pick up orders for Salesbooks, Cafe Checks, Manifold Books, etc., everywhere you go. Every business buys. Big season for repeat orders just ahead. No experience necessary. Sample kit free. Get a big extra commission check every week. Liberal monthly bonus in addition. Write today. Accurate Salesbook and Manifold Co., 606 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

Brassieres, Girdles, Etc.

Salesmen wanted for central and middle western states; also Chicago and vicinity; extensive popular priced foundation garments, up to the minute styles; liberal comm. Exp. with this line and following necessary. Particulars and refs. req. in 1st letter. Address L B 567, Tribune.

Chevrolet and Ford Owners.

Full, part time, introducing new auto marvel; every one likes it; big money. Open till 8. 2450 Michigan.

COAL SALESMEN,

Exp. pref., to sell on comm. basis for reliable company. Address L A 178, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMEN.

Only experienced men, who can average better than 200 accounts weekly, considered. To solicit accounts from physicians, hospitals, and merchants in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Our commissions make it possible for you to earn $150 per week. Letters will not be answered unless applicant states previous experience. Write Fidelity Clearing House, Milwaukee, Wis.

CREW MANAGERS ILL., IA., IND., MICH.

who control or can build house to house crews. Start New Year with wonderful new $3.95 household appliance and real money making sales plan designed for present conditions. Big earnings for mgrs. and men. Com. pd. daily. See or write E. B. Shields, Suite 2263, 221 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

DIRECT SHOE SALESMEN—

Act today, sell Standard Mailman Shoes. Forty styles. Thirty-four hundred sizes. Union made. Popular prices. Fast sellers. Biggest coms. Free samples. Write today. Mailman Shoes Mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

DIRECT SALESMAN — SELL FOR RELIable manufacturer popular priced quality dress shoes and non-skid work shoes, $3, $4, $5. Big com. Sample supplied. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 141E Court, Brockton, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS

wanted everywhere for the Radiumized Self-Heating-Pad; something absolutely new—not electric—first time shown in Chicago and believe me it's the hottest thing in town. Get in and make a killing while the territory is virgin. Write Radiumized Self-Heating Pad Co., 1018 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, O., or see Mr. S. W. Floto, Monday, Hotel Morrison.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR DEVICE FOR FURNIture. Must be responsible and able to manage crews and organize force. Protected territory for right men. Address L D 481, Tribune, or reply 4334 W. Division-st.

DISTRIB.—OUT OF TOWN; BIG PROFIT; new transparency window signs for stores; inexp. Ludwig & Co., 3772 N. Clark, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER—
PROGRESSIVE TAILORING CO.

Backed by million dollar resources seeks manager with organizing ability for all wool satisfaction giving all model line selling two suits $39.75. Fastest selling line in America. Strong sales appeal of large beautiful outfit plus company's sincerity assures right man $10,000 yearly. Company executive will interview desirable applicants. Airmail complete details about yourself. Terry Tailors, 706 Sixth-av., New York City.

DRUG SALESMAN—MUST BE EXPD. ON toiletries or proprietaries and familiar with every Ind. Druggist in Chicago, suburbs; salary and commission. State past connections. Address T 212, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

Exceptional opening for live, clean cut salesman with large Chicago firm contacting apt. owners; must have car; to man we select we offer immediate earnings as well as a future. Mr. Wheeler, Rm. 816, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EIGHT TO TEN THOUSAND GROSS COMmissions can be made with us writing contracts for Special Sales. Must finance yourself until you have established a drawing account. Write Salesmanager, Room 38, 138 North 12th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

EXPERIENCED FLOOR COVERING OR Drapery Salesmen on our complete line of low priced scatter rugs, on a commission basis only. Wilkens Manufacturing Corporation, White Plains, New York.

GERMAN SPEAKING.

IMMEDIATE INCOME through popular product. DIRECT LEADS and CLIENTELE FURNISHED. Must be well dressed and have good references. Address A C 210, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Wanted—For Chicago and surrounding territories. Exceptional opportunity for high grade men accustomed to big earnings on commission basis. Our proposition sold almost entirely on direct leads and 75% of business is repeat. We are largest concern of kind with highest financial rating. We have two coin controlled articles of exceptional sales appeal.

Interview by appointment only. Phone C. T. Radke, Capitol 2110, Monday. Out of town applicants write to 4100 Fullerton-av. Chicago.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—CASE LOTS, MILL shipments. Commission basis; no advances; monthly settlements. Will only consider replies stating hosiery experience, territory worked, and references. Goodin Mills Co., 354 Fourth-av., New York City.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—

Make year 1932 more profitable with mutual old line company issuing complete line of policies to meet present day conditions, including Juvenile from birth. Liberal commissions. See Mr. Starrett, Rm. A810, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

INSURANCE MEN — NONMEDICAL, BEST monthly life contract to policy holder and agent. Guar. renewals. Call before noon only. Room 804, 330 S. Wells.

MEN — AT ONCE, WITH CAR PREF'D, surprisingly clever item for mfgrs., distributors, and retail dealers, resale and premium; earn $25 wk. up. Able men $5,000 next year. Room 910, 500 N. Dearborn.

MEN—TWO, AGE 25-40; WIDE ACQUAINTance with retail merchants. Apply 2427 S. Michigan-av., 2d floor, between 8-10.

MILLINERY SALESMAN

For Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Nebraska. Must be thoroughly experienced, having a following in above territories and one having had connections with representative firm in the past. Address Laycob-Goldberg Hat Co., Formerly Schreiber-Laycob Hat Co., 1307 Washington-av., St. Louis, Mo.

Dog Lost on Friday; Found Monday A.M.

This Tribune Want Ad appeared in a Monday edition of the Tribune Want Ad Section. At 9 a. m. the same day the dog was returned!

LOST AND FOUND.
DOG—LOST—CHOW, RED, WITH CREAM tail, male; Kildare-Division-st., Frid., Nov. 6. Reward. Mrs. Stone. Spaulding 8180.

If a pet strays, if you lose anything of value, place a Tribune Want Ad in the Lost & Found column as soon as possible. More than 815,000 families daily, and more than a million on Sunday read the Chicago Tribune.

Call Superior 0100 —Adtaker

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN WANTED

Nationally known organization will teach business to men who qualify. We have sold hundreds of thousands of a new business invention, breaking all records in 1931, worst depression year since 1907. Now developing this territory. Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Here's what makes it sell: World's largest firms among our customers: Sears, Roebuck, National Radio, etc. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid, protected by surety bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business. Full credit for mail orders. We furnish portfolio of references from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day. Hughes $2,520 first 42 days. Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. Territory allotted now. Write F. E. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

MEN—EX-DEBIT MEN; LARGEST VALUE to policy holders; no competition; top commission. Address L C 353, Tribune.

NECKWEAR—EXPERIEN'D MAN WANTED. Middle west. Salesman residing in territory preferably. Commission basis. Address A C 1, Tribune.

NEW TAILORING OPPORTUNITY.

Famous Leonard Custom Tailored Clothes now at new low prices. Featuring Exclusive Woolens $26.75, $33.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75. Good tailoring salesmen now have greatest opportunity in field offering finest custom tailoring at popular prices. Specially selected Imported Fabrics woven exclusively for us, $56.75 and $65.75. $100 equipment free featuring 1 1-3 yard samples. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1078 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN — EXPERienced, with following preferred. Address L B 533, Tribune.

OIL SALESMAN.

Wanted—Man now selling Lubricating Oils. To the man who has established trade and is going to make a change, we would like to present our proposition. Give full details. Address A C 207, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN—

to sell dispensing physicians; excellent chance for ambitious drug clerk who has selling ability, knows drugs and their uses and is willing to work, establish trade, references. Address L B 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

in old established mortgage firm. Will furnish office accommodation to a reliable man capable of producing sales or trades who is willing to undertake same on a commission basis. Must come well recommended. Will give full coöperation. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle-st.

REAL SALESMEN

Here is something new; plenty of leads; depression does not effect. Room 756, 35 E. Wacker-dr. 9 a. m., Monday and Tuesday.

RENTING MEN.

Down town Co. wants able renting men for loft factory buildings located in loop, west and north sides. Must be experienced and have connections with prospective tenants; will consider inexperienced men who are familiar with the general trade. Salary and comm. Address L A 135, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

ELECTRIC CHEMICAL COMPANY of Cleveland, Ohio has an opening for reliable and exp. road salesman. Previous contacts with industrials, institutions and municipalities desirable. Write in detail with phone number and references to 8311 Franklin-blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN — BY NATIONALLY KNOWN beverage manuf., to contact jobbers and do detail work. Excel. opportunity for man of right caliber and background. Give full details of experience, territory covered, age, salary, etc. Write P. O. Box 641, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN.

We are expanding our sales organization for 1932 on a proven product. If you have earned over $5,000 a year and can handle men and a territory, call Mr. Pierce, Morrison Hotel.

SALESMEN—ATTRACTIVE SIDELINE for men now calling on retail stores. Just 10 leading numbers golf and athletic sox. Factory prices, 7% commission paid weekly. Appleton Hosiery Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SALESMEN—10.

Must be neat appearing and have high school education. Straight comm. basis. Ph. Mr. Morgan Jones, Hotel Sherman, Rm. 781, Sunday between 6-8 p. m. for appointment.

SALESMAN—ROAD, FOR ILL., EXCEPT Chicago, to carry a side line. Leading mfr.'s line of dollar house dresses, pajamas, and undergarments. Straight com. basis. Write full details. La Mode Garment Co., 1733 Irving Pk.-blvd., Chicago.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—BY NATIONally known food manufacturer, to call on grocery chain store headquarters; excellent opportunity for right man; give full details of experience, territory covered, age, salary, etc. Address A B 16, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR STATES OF ILlinois and Iowa by infant's knit goods manufacturer. Commission basis, without any drawing account. Send full particulars, references in first letter. Cupid Knitwear Co., 6 W. 32d-st., New York.

SALESMEN—TWENTY, 25-30 YEARS OLD. Must own car, furnish surety bond and be able to present new propostion to business men. Only high class men need apply. See Mr. Farrar, Monday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., at New Southern Hotel.

SALESMEN.

A Good Income Assured

selling a product that is in demand. See Salesmanager, Room 609, 201 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—TO TAKE RETAIL STEAM and domestic coal orders in your neighborhood on near north side. Commission paid on delivery. State qualifications. Address L B 573, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS. HAVE NEW ITEM FOR ALL RETAIL STORES SELLS ON SIGHT. EXCELLENT EARNINGS ASSURED. PARAMOUNT MFG. CO., 400 W. ERIE-ST., 5TH FL.

SALESMEN—DELIVERING FROM TRUCKS who can handle additional line; steady year round staple seller; good profits. Also in other larger cities. Address L A 56, Tribune.

SALESMAN — NOVELTY KNITTED FABrics, with strong following among the $2.75 and $3.75 dress manufacturers in Chicago. Splendid opportunity. Suite 2201, 245 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH DEPT., rug, hdw., hsehld. and sundry trade. Chicago and adj. terr. Must have car. Good references. Commission basis only. Apply 1498 Merchandise Mart.

SALESMEN—REAPING HARVEST IN EAST. Steam-San, cheese and hamburger steamer, sells on demonstration, fountains, restaurants, diners, etc. Small investment for spot deliveries. STEAM-SAN CO., Meriden, Conn.

SALESMAN — DRAPERIES, FANCY PILlows, bed spreads; commission; Ind., Ill. Must have auto; know trade. Drawing account when proven successful. Refs. Address L A 133, Tribune.

SALESMEN — ONLY MEN EXPERIENCED selling butter and dairy products; salary and commission. State age, experience and salary expected to receive attention. Address L D 510, Tribune.

SALESMEN — INTERESTED EXTRA SALary, $25 to $50 a week without interfering regular line. Write Midland Specialty Corp., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—TAILORING FOR UNIFORMS. Take measures; steady position; good salary; give age and experience. Address T 206, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR SNAPPY POPUlar priced line of brassieres, girdles, and combinations. Straight commission basis. Chicago and vicinity. Address A C 2, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MYSTERIOUS NEW SHOE sells like nobody's business; big commission; outfit free; 1 to 4 p. m., 3404 W. Huron-st., 5th floor.

SALESMEN — ARRANGE NOW FOR 1932. Big first and repeat commissions. Exclusive terr.; permanent; great opp. for real salesmen. Ferpanco, 2219 W. Taylor.

SALESMEN — SPECIALTY, WITH CARS, acquainted with the drug trade; references. Nortau Products Co., 6920 S. State.

SALESMEN—EXPD. ONLY—NATL. MFR. has openings 1932. Hiring all week. For appt. Craw. 6011 Chapman Light.

SALESMAN — 25c REMOVES CHIMNEY soot. Salesman to call grocers. Soot-Kleen Mfg. Co., Dept. 16, Mitchell, S. D.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON GROCERIES, meat markets, department stores, etc. Calumet Printing and Process Co., 422 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—EXP. IN AUTO ACCESSORY, to handle a staple article for autos. Harlem & Grand Garage, 2506 Harlem-av.

SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED WITH CHGO. beauty shop and jobber trade; give full particulars. Address L D 251, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

who have successful background or who have successfully sold advertising space, can be associated with a national organization selling a recognized medium.

Chicago territory available; compensation commission basis; no limit to earnings; paid when contracts are secured; ability to finance yourself for 1 month essential; permanent connection for those who produce.

Preliminary training by sales director. Write complete outline of previous experience; references from former connections will be expected when interviewed.

ADDRESS L A 504, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—

Foremost manufacturer of hand-made and machine-made cotton and silk underwear, has interesting opportunity for seasoned salesman for Chicago trade. Give details, confidential.
EASTERN ISLES IMPORTING CO.
79 MADISON-AV., N. Y.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO TAKE ORders and deliver home necessities on old established routes in Chicago and suburbs. Steady worker can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business. Some established 30 years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. IL-P-14-T, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—THREE WHIRLWIND COMMISsion items: Coney-Cooker and Counter-Chef, red hot steamer and sandwich grill, $22.75 each; $8 commission. "Lunchette," combined grill and food warmer, $32.50; $10 commission; best and cheapest on market. Big sellers. For lunch stands, soda fountains, etc. Write quick. Advance Mfg. Co., 1200 So. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial use. Lowest price in history. Easy sales. Big commissions. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS AND COUNty agents—for new auto novelties. Nothing like it. Taking auto world by storm. Don't delay. Write OHIO Metal Novelties Mfg. Co., 1623 Republic-st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN — IMITATION ICE CREAM. Amazing new product. No freezing. Made at home in 2 minutes. Solidifies milk into delicious dessert; 8 dish sample with money making plan 10c. Creamojell Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. State, 17TH FL.

SOLICITOR WANTED—EXPERIENCED; BIG profit; pay every day. Apply Monday, 712 N. Cicero-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

We have an unusual opportunity for successful specialty salesmen who are accustomed to making big money on one call plan. Only men who have a real record of accomplishment between the ages of thirty and forty-five and whose earnings have been five thousand dollars a year or better will be considered. You must be keen and aggressive. If you can meet our requirements—permanent position, excellent future, good salary and commission. Give full details of yourself in first letter. Address X 369, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, WHO can deliver volume; 25% deal; plenty of leads; plenty of business; no advances. First Securities Co., Jackson, Miss.

USED CAR SALESMEN—2; MUST BE REliable, hardworkers, permanent positions; references required. Miller Chevrolet Sales. Inquire Mr. Robbins, 1910 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sundays.

VALUABLE EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE available without investment in Illinois and Middle Western cities to be assigned to salesmen with electrical or radio experience, liberal commission; products electrical merchandise nationally known and of universal use; new plan of distribution; no salesmen heretofore employed; in reply give brief history; vice president in Chicago next week to interview. Write Tobe Deutschmann Corporation, Canton, Mass.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN—
State experience.
Address L A 129, Tribune.

WANT JOBBERS, DISTRIBUTORS, SALESmen, house to house solicitors, wagon or truck men, and agents. National household line. Exclusive contract. Highest commissions. BRITT CO., 118 West Oregon-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUNG MEN—FOR ILL., WIS., IA., NEB., with cars, as side line for dept. store trade. Comm.; state refs., full particulars in reply. ADDRESS A C 30, TRIBUNE.

5 SALESMEN WANTED.

Old reliable firm has opening Jan. 1 for five well educated men of sales type, with cars, capable of meeting high class people. Teaching or experience selling educational line beneficial. Position permanent, splendid opportunity for earnings and advancement. Give age, experience, education, phone number. Address A C 215, Tribune.

Agents.

SOMETHING NEW!

Latest craze—Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical serviceable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast selling rubber specialties. Free Outfit. Write Quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 91 Bar-st., Akron, O.

JUST OUT—MENZIT MENDS ANYTHING. Sticks tight to aluminum, pottery, steel, leather, wood, etc. No heat. No acid. No skill required. Waterproof. Up to more than 200% profit to agents. Write Menzit Co., Dept. 246, Delphos, Ohio.

DELIVERY ROUTE MAN—WITH CAR, TO supply famous line of household goods to steady customers. Must be satisfied with $27.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 7209 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BUSHEL BASKET CHOICEST TREE-RIPE grapefruit shipped day picked $3. Agents to make $20 daily on home, hotel, cafe orders. Sure-sales-plan. Woods Citrus Groves, San Juan, Texas.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 331 Wooster, Ohio.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make, sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade-secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

FREE SAMPLE! AMAZING NOVELTY sign; quick seller to all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. NATIONAL SIGNS, Dept. 1, Montrose, N. Y.

CAN YOU SELL 8-OUNCE VANILLA AND 4-ounce lemon flavor for $1 and give $3.50 toilet set free? Write Universal Laboratories, Dallas, Tex., Dept. 5.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW. MAKE BIG money daily; sells on sight. Apply Presto Co., Rm. 604, 35 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

Texas Turkey Growers' Association Wants Men.

Only men capable of closing their own business and able to demonstrate from records of past ability, have earning power of $5,000 per year or better, on a new proposition in Chicago. Plenty of good leads, unusual cooperation; real opportunity to those honestly seeking to capitalize experience in the insurance, specialty, automobile, or typewriter field; quick sales and commissions paid daily. Interview to all Monday at 2 o'clock only. 32 W. Randolph-st. 5TH FLOOR.

TWO MEN FOR MANAGERIAL POSITIONS.

Due to our expansion program, there is an unusual opportunity now open for 2 men to take over territory in Ohio for sales and organizing with the WORLD BOOK encyclopedia. Position permanent. Must be filled soon. Give phone, education, age, experience. Write D. L. Tice, 154 E. Erie-st., Chicago.

SHIPPING CLERK—YOUNG MAN FOR lace and textile dept., wholesale house. Must know parcel-post regulations, be able to wrap and mark express, freight, etc., and furnish references as to experience, etc., which will be held strictly confidential. Address O C 176, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR — LARGE ORGANIZAtion interested in salesmen capable demonstrating and hiring demonstrators for department store work. Liberal commissions. State experience and references, first letter. SALEM CHINA CO., SALEM, OHIO.

WANTED AT ONCE—AN EDUCATED PERson capable to paragraph and arrange metaphysical book, to get it ready for printer; also help proof read it. The book is about 100 small pages. Please state price, refs. Address L 333, Tribune.

WANTED—CATHOLIC YNG. MEN, TEACHers and tradesmen to become affiliated with new religious society being established for the care of homeless boys. Unless specially qualified do not answer. Address A B 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, RESIDENTS only of Iowa, Mich., Ind., Ill., or Wisc., with good following in these states, to sell wholesale men's furnishings; wonderful opportunity for the right men; references required. Address L B 569, Tribune.

FOR THE NEW YEAR.

10 NEAT MEN, OVER 30 YEARS—HOUSE to house; wonderful opp. to those willing to demonstrate ability. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

MAN—WITH CAR; GOING MAUFACTURing business; earn $50 per wk. and over. Don't answer unless you are looking for a permanent business. Address L C 508, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Apply Monday before noon.
2327 W. Van Buren-st.

MEN WITH SALES ABILITY; A WONDERful proposition; return business. Apply A. B. W. Products Co., 6510 S. Ashland-av.

OUR 5-10 CENT MDSE. IS EASY TO SELL to homes; men's socks, $1 doz.; ties $1.50 dz.; over 800 artic. Wartell, 529 S. Franklin.

MEN—LEARN TO SELL; GOOD PAY. YOU make no investment; we hire and train you. Call Mon. Mather Tower, 10th Floor.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 23 TO 30. NEAT AND intelligent; good pay. Mr. Braden. MONDAY 9:30 to 12. Rm. 312, 520 N. Michigan.

IF $3 TO $5 A DAY SATISFIES YOU INvestigate; new health confection. 2133 N. Western-av., or 5147 S. Ashland-av.

MAN — INDUSTRIOUS AND RELIABLE; start at once; discuss pay at interview. Mr. Reed. Room 716, 36 S. State-st.

OVERSEER—FOR DANCE HALL. 525 S. State-st., 3d floor.

MAN TO WORK OUT OF STORE. APPLY 9 to 12 Mon. 1234 E. 79th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN!

THIS GREAT SPECIALTY CO. INVITES YOU FREE MONDAY EVENING AT 8.

If YOU are alert TOMORROW, Monday, evening, by the end of January you should earn at least $175—possibly $250 or more; in Feb. from $300 to $500, depending only on your determination, diligence, industry, character. You should earn from $300 to $750 monthly thereafter. Men in this work make $7,500 to 12 THOUSAND DOLLARS YEARLY—under existing conditions!

No connection with ordinary sales deals! This superior specialty has gained mostly in national sales past 24 months! Large new plant just completed to care for rapidly growing demands! Fully half of army of men making money in this work had no prior sales experience. But you must have courage, willingness to work, be neat, polite. Men with house connection preferred.

Conquer any "inferiority complex." Escape fear and confusion of job hunting! Find end of the search-trail right here! See, meet, listen to men who found new freedom with this great, growing organization. Hundreds in this work own cars, homes, bank accounts. What would a secure, growing income mean to you and your family? Come—bring wife or friends! Listen to this remarkable specialty sales lecture and money-making revelation! If you suit us and you like our offer, you can be on earning basis this week! This leading specialty backed by tidal wave of popular approval. Wholly new, revolutionary, scientific principle! You get same treatment oldest men have. No favoritism or layoffs, no bad seasons—opportunities extended into evening if you like. Successful men train you.

Be on hand little before 8 TOMORROW—Monday evening—for good seat. Suite 811, Capitol Building, corner State and Randolph-sts., Chicago. Come, no matter what the weather! You can determine if you wish to apply your energy to this permanent business of your own!

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—WITH $1,250 CASH TO BUY NEW truck with 5 year contract; earnings guaranteed; lge. corporation. 2140 Ogden-av.

MAN, WIFE OR EITHER—AS MGR. OF new novelty shop; lib. finan. arrang.; refs. $600 cash inv. req. Address L B 571, Tribune.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND, FOR FOREMANship of med. sized open shop; small invest. Answer fully. Address L D 506, Tribune.

MAN — TO BUY TRUCK WITH 5 YEAR steady hauling contract. 4125 Emerald.

Employment Agencies.

MACHINE DESIGNER—PAPER FOLDING and wrapping experience; $3,600 up. TRANSP. MGR., heavy hauling, $3,600. O'SHEA EMPL., 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 505.

AUTO MECHS., WASHERS, BODY FENDER.
BAKERS, BUTCHERS, HELPERS.
ALL TRADES, 309 LA SALLE, R. 101.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS.
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

WORKS MGR.—STEEL FABRICATION, $400
SALES PROMOTION MGR.—Ins. $300
HARRISON INC., 20 W. Jackson, Rm. 1300.

SALESMAN—LITHOGRAPHING—$200.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.
209 S. STATE. 7TH FLOOR.

MALE TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN.

We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713 Washington, D. C.

LEARN TOOL, DIE MAKING, MACHINIST, automatic screw machs.; actual work. Days, eves. Free employ. help. Get FREE catalog. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe.

RADIO-TELEVISION INST. TRAINS YOU while work, for better paid job. Tuition, $5 mo. Room 1019, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

LEARN SIGN WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming; easy terms; trades much in demand. CHICAGO DISPLAY SYSTEM, 39 W. Adams.

LEARN AUTO, AVIATION, WELDING, Radio, electricity, Refriz.; courses $15 up. Greer Shop Training, 2020 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING BY actual shop work. Emp. help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington. Day, eve.

CLOTHING AND FURS

Unheard-of Bargains FUR COATS

AT ABOUT

HALF PRICE

IN MILLER & CO.'S SENSATIONAL

Removal Sale

The Greatest Fur Values Ever Offered.

Miller & Co. are moving. They are forced to sacrifice every fur coat in stock, regardless of cost! All their gorgeous Hudson Seal Coats, Squirrels, Raccoons, Persian Lamb, Jap Weasel, Broadtail, Beaver, Genuine Mink, and many others are all terrifically slashed in price to as low as $65.

A special group of UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS that customers have left deposits are on sale for only the small BALANCE DUE.

A few fur coats taken in trade will be sold for as little as $15.

Hurry down to this Big Removal Sale while there are still many tremendous bargains left. Come to Miller & Co., Second Floor, Economy Section, 616 S. Michigan-av.

DISTRESS STOCK OF FUR COATS

AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

3 prominent New York manufacturers order us to sell their combined stocks of fine fur coats.

They say—"We can't use the coats—we need the money—sell them at any price."

We offer them in 3 special price groups.
Coats sold this season for $125—NOW $49.
Coats sold this season for $175—NOW $69.
Coats sold this season for $225—NOW $89.

This is a sale of sales—no left-overs—no old styles—but the combined complete stocks of 3 manufacturers who need the money and are sacrificing their stocks to get it. Included in this huge selection are all the popular furs. Don't fail to see them at

Hayes Studio Fur Shop

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY.
30 E. Randolph-st. Suite 202-203.

½ Price—260 Fur Coats

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] 10 TO 5.
WHOLESALE FURRIERS, ESTAB. 24 YRS. offers his entire stock to public. Hudson Seal, Jap Mink, Raccoon, Leopard, Siberian Squirrel, Caracul, Muskrat, Marmink, Northern Seal, trimmed. Broadtail Russian Pony.

$35-$50-$75-$90-$110

ALL SIZES. EVERY COAT GUARANTEED. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS SELECTION.

H. BUCHMAN & CO.,
115 S. DEARBORN-ST.
6TH FLOOR, R. 617. TAKE ELEVATOR.

FURS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES.

OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY),

10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Every fur coat must be sold regardless of cost. Newest 1932 samples. Never were prices as low in our history. All sizes.
$300 Hudson Seal $119
$450 Genuine Squirrel Coat $139
$550 Black Persian Lamb $189
$400 Japanese Weasel $129
$250 Northern Muskrats $79
$195 Bonded Seals, trimmed $59

MURRAY-BLACK CO.
115 S. DEARBORN-ST.
BANK FLOOR. WALK UP A FEW STEPS.

COAT, GENT'S RACCOON, SIZE 40, EXCEP. quality. See to appreciate. Will sac. for cash. Bit. 8157. R. L. Press.

BIG SALE OF MEN'S O'COATS, SUITS, $15; hundreds of garments of finest quality. We buy, sell, ex. 656 Madison. Mon. 1736.

ALMOST NEW FINE FUR COATS, $35-$50. EXCHANGE SHOP, 4700 DREXEL-BLVD.

16 NEW FRIHAUF TUXEDO SUITS, 34 TO 46, $12.50. Blatter, 484 N. Halsted-st.

FUR COATS, ACTRESS MUST DISPOSE AT once to raise cash. Sunday. Kev. 0439.

YOUR PRICE—40 IN. SEAL; ALSO CLOTH coat fur trimmed. Keystone 2039.

RUSSIAN COCO ERMINE COAT—ALMOST new. Superior 4660, Rm. 512.

BEAUTIFUL FORMAL GOWNS—SIZES 14-16; very reasonable. Midway 9530.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlection, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK — TOILET GOODS AND DRUG store exp.; tall; good future; not over 30; North Side; references required. ADDRESS L D 314, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SALESLADIES.

Experienced, for our new popular priced dress departments. Must be between 19 and 25 years of age; do not apply unless you have above qualifications. Apply Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 25 E. MADISON-ST.

[illegible]GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR—TYPIST; BE- [illegible] $12-15. Address A A 326, Tribune.

STATISTICAL TYPIST-COMP. OPERATOR—Must be rapid, accurate typist with experience; C. P. A. Office. State age, nat., [illegible] ref., etc. Address X 408, Tribune.

LAW STENO.—WRITE, GIVING EXP., AD- [illegible] phone. E. B. Hamilton, Peoria Life [illegible] Peoria, Ill.

RECORD CLERK WHO CAN OPERATE small switch board, must write good hand and be courteous; salary to start $12.00; reply stating age, education and experience. Address T 339, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced on gowns, suits, and coats. Apply Kerman's, 160 N. Michigan-av.

SALESLADY—EXP., READY TO WEAR. Apply before 10 a. m. Do not apply if not fairly experienced. 34 N. State.

STENOGRAPHER — PREFER ONE WITH high school and some college education. Must have 3 yrs.' experience; stock yards location. Address L B 534, Tribune.

TYPIST—STATISTICAL AND STATEMENT, for accountants' office. Reply stating age, experience, religion and salary. Address A C [illegible] Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

Milwaukee department store has an opening for an aggressive young woman between the ages of 25 and 35. One who can quickly assume buyer responsibilities. Must be experienced in buying and managing glove, handkerchief and neckwear departments. Please give complete experience, past salary and education. Address A B 25, Tribune.

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FREE LANCE ARTIST—CAPABLE OF ORiginating something different on parchment shades. Bring samples of designs. Hamilton Industries, 1216 N. Wells.

MARCELLER—EXC. ALL AROUND OPERator. Must be good or don't apply. Daisy Beauty Shop, 708 Church-st., Evanston.

MARCELLERS—FINGER WAVERS; ONLY exper. apply; steady. 30 S. State. R. 806.

MILLINERY MAKERS

OF HAND MADE TURBANS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING READY FOR WORK.

LOUIS BARNETT HAT CO.,

Rm. 2304, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS,

[illegible] experienced, at once. ALBERN HAT Co., Room 616, 56 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPERIENCED ON turbans. PROGRESS HAT MFG. CO., 72 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS, TRIMMERS; EXP. Manhattan Hat, 65 E. So. Water.

OPERATOR—EXP. ON LADIES' KID gloves. Ray Bros. Glove Co., 1701 N. Ashland.

OPERATORS—UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE. Box 132, 303 W. 42d. New York City.

WTD.—10 EXP., ALL AROUND BEAUTY operators. Apply Famous Wave Shop, [illegible] S. State-st., 13th floor.

Household Help.

COLORED GIRL — GENL. HSWK.; STAY nights; $5. Well. 6161 after 1 p. m.

COUPLE—WHITE, BUTLER AND SECOND maid; other help kept; must be well trained, experienced; give age, nationality, ref., sal. expected. Address L C 528, Tribune.

GIRL—SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN; REfined Americans, 4 adults; no children; competent to order, cook meals, full charge of hswk.; mod. 7 rm. house in Kenwood; [illegible] maid's rm.; priv. bath; no wash.; $18 wk.; don't reply unless you have all qualifications. Address L C 529, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP.; GEN. HOUSEWORK; plain cooking, laund.; home nights; $10; also nursegirl; white; neat, intell., expd.; stay nights, $5. 6928 Paxton, 1st.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, 20-25 YRS. GEN. hswk., cooking; good wages. 5306 Wayne-av., nr. Edgewater Beach station.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-30, FOR GENL. HSWK.; no cooking; small family; gd. home. 6559 Fairfield, 1st flr.

GIRL — 20, WHT., EXP., CHILD 1 YR. no cooking; no hswk. Adelson, 420 Surf.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF SMALL APARTment. Address T 338, Tribune.

GIRL WHT., 20 OR OVER; HSWK. STAY nights. 2159 Evergreen, 3rd. Humb. 8187.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; ROOM, board, small salary. Dorchester 0853.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. EXPERIENCE, good salary. Phone Cohasset 4885.

GIRL—WHITE, CARE OF 2 CHILDREN, housework. Nevada 0344, between 10-12.

GIRL—WHITE, AGE 25 TO 30, COOK AND hswk., sleep home; $6 wk. Lon. 8068.

GIRL — NICE, WHITE, REF.; GD. HOME. 8027 Crozier-av., 4 blks. e. of Stony Island.

GIRL — WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; $3 WK. with room and board. Edge. 4557.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK.; 1 CHILD; no laundry; $5; stay nights. So. Shr. 4959.

HOUSEKEEPER—PROTESTANT, for FAM. of 3 in Chicago suburb; affords comfortable home; modest salary; excellent character; references required; state qual. fully. Address L D 581, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — CATHOLIC; MUST BE good cook. Address L C 527, Tribune.

MAID — WHITE, ENGLISH SPEAKING; genl. hswk.; must be experienced cook; German or Swedish preferred. 5111 Kimbark-av., apt. 1, after 11 a. m.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; [illegible] References. Sheldrake 7184.

MOTHER'S HELPER—VERY GOOD HOME, small wages. Kedzie 3666.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; GOOD HME. No cooking. Phone Mansfield 5914.

NURSE — PRACTICAL; MIDDLE AGED woman pref. Must be neat. Vinc. 4459.

NURSE GIRL—LGT. HSEWK; NICE HOME. Stay nights; $5 to $6. Briar. 4623.

WOMAN—COLORED; GENERAL HOUSEwork, $5; rm. and board. Edgewater 0298.

Saleswomen.

A Permanent Position

with one of the largest direct sales organizations in the city; a steady weekly income and excellent opportunity for quick advancement; car not necessary but helpful. Apply any day at 8 a. m. ready for work. MR. GREEN, 1105 W. 35TH-ST.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN. 25 to 45; exp. unnec.; good inc.; short hrs. Call 9 to 12. 916 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

AT ONCE.

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of an estab. clientele; sales exp. preferred but not necessary; hours 9-4; [illegible] Saturday; good pay beginning at once; permanent position with excellent future. Apply Monday only, 9-12 noon. [illegible] S. STATE-ST., SUITE 923.

CANVASSERS — 50, GOOD PAY. APPLY [illegible] Mon. 9-11. 1020 Lawrence. R. 1129.

DEMONSTRATORS—WORKING MORNINGS only and when weather permits. House to house experience necessary. Our product is well advertised and opportunities are unlimited. Salary and car fare. In reply fully give past experience also giving age, phone and address. Address A C 213, Tribune.

FOUR AMBITIOUS WOMEN—OF GOOD APpearance, who are not afraid to meet the public, will be paid a weekly salary; age over 25. This is not canvassing. Give phone number. Address X 546, Tribune.

LADY—REFINED, TO SELL HIGH CLASS imported children's dresses by appointment. Must be active worker and social connections essential. Address A B 3, Tribune.

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LADIES—EXP. IN SELLING AND TRADING real estate; full co-operation and leads. Address L C 507, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED CALLING ON schools, colleges, sell or rent Academic caps, gowns, sell school uniforms, graduation dresses, hockey outfits, athletic clothing. State experience and qualifications. Excellent opportunity connect with knowing established New York firm. Commission. Box 127; [illegible] 424, N. Y.

SALESMAN—HOSIERY.

Full fashioned, nationally known brand; popular price; sold in unique packing; will appeal every merchant; territory Wis., Ill., Ind.; strictly commission. Write, references. [illegible] Straus, 1104 E. 46th-st.

SALESLADIES — 3, OVER 30; PREVIOUS exp. not necessary; $4 daily while learning. See Mr. Logan, 234 S. Wells-st., 4th Flr.

SALESLADY—TO SELL COSMETICS IN [illegible] Towne. R. 707, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

WOMEN—HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY, EASY to sell; clean, pleasant, enjoyable work; brand new item; quick clean up; fifty cents [illegible] returnable. Call mornings after 9 a. m. at 329 S. Franklin, room 1008.

WOMEN—SELL DIRECT GUAR. 1ST QUAL. [illegible] full fashioned pure silk hosiery; less than store prices; easy sales. Central Hosiery Co., Room 611, 327 S. La Salle-st.

WOMEN—3, TO TAKE SHORT TRAINING [illegible] educational work, to be employed [illegible] Jan. 6. Mrs. Preston, 850 E. 58th-st. [illegible]

WOMEN—TO SELL FOOD SPECIALTIES. [illegible] to house. Big profits. No exp. nec. [illegible] Roosevelt-rd.

WOMAN — STEADY POSITION; MUST BE [illegible] yrs. of age; call between 9 and 12 [illegible] Monday. R. 923, Republic Bldg.

$18 PER WEEK.

[illegible] women over 25 years of age with pleasing personality for permanent work; a salary to start. Phone South Side, Ambassador [illegible]; North Side, Longbeach 7811; West Side, Kedzie 3172.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN — FOR WORK WITH SURGICAL [illegible] and corset company; good income [illegible] one selected will be trained; not [illegible] give phone. Address L B 63, Tribune.

[illegible] EDITOR—COMMUNITY NEWSPAper [illegible] bookkeeper; short hours. Address L C 420, Tribune.

[illegible] — TO AID DURING SPECIAL [illegible] Good pay. 36 S. State, Rm. 714.

[illegible] FOR SALES WORK—AGED 25 [illegible] pref. Rogers Park 3613.

Rents Furnished Apartment Quickly!

In three days 49 prospects answered this Tribune Want Ad! The apartment was rented the first day!

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, OUT OF CITY MOST of time, will sublet or share with married cpl. beau. furn. 4 rm. apt., Oriental rugs. 3200 N., ½ blk. Sheridan-rd., near Belmont Harbor. Very reasonable. Buck. 10302.

Don't experiment with apartment-to-rent want advertising. Use Tribune Want Ads. They get results!

Call Superior 0100 —Adtaker

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

Permanent position with weekly salary open with reliable firm for competent, resourceful woman, 28-48, who is capable of assuming responsibility; definite opportunity for advancement. Preference given teachers and others having equivalent of college education. This is not merchandise selling or indiscriminate canvassing. See MISS FLAHERTY, 1000 N. Dearborn, 9 to 12 Monday. Canvassers need not apply.

1932 POSITION.

SALARY.

An old successful firm, leader in its field, has position open for 1932. We need a woman of tact, maturity and at least 4 years high school education. Teaching or business experience with strong personality an advantage. Age 28 or more, unincumbered and free to travel. See W. P. RHOTON, 203 N. Wabash. Out of town applicants write.

SALARIED POSITION.

A leading Chicago firm just completing definite program of expansion for 1932 desires to employ immediately a high grade woman of poise, alertness, education, and good personality to travel. Wonderful opportunity; age 25-45. Also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9 and 2, 203 N. Wabash-av. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

WOMAN—AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION AT once for ex-teacher, substitute teacher or one especially interested in children; age 20 to 40; pleasing personality; at least high school education; position permanent, and will pay successful person $200 or more a month, give age, education. Address O E 241, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE INCOME

and SPLENDID FUTURE for two ladies calling on our exclusive clientele. Must be neat, refined and over 25 years of age. Bring references. H. E. Bloom, 105 W. Monroe-st., Suite 1111.

WOMAN — MATURE; BUSINESS CONDItions today make positions of permanence and independence very desirable. We can help you to achieve this in a dignified, profitable way. Give phone. Address L B 62, Tribune.

LADY—EDUCATED, OVER 25, ACTIVE IN Church or Sunday School work, for permanent position in Bible dept. 9-4 daily. Good pay with advancement. Call Mon., 9 to 12. Mrs. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1240.

COLORED WOMEN—8 WANTED AT ONCE as demonstrators; pay starts at once. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

TEACHER—Y. W. C. A. OR EXP. REligious worker, begin Jan. 4. Write fully, give phone. Address A D 28, Tribune.

HOUSEWIVES—CAN EARN $30 A WEEK at home. No canvassing. Age 30 up. Address O J 482, Tribune.

LADIES—TO CALL ON GROCERIES, MEAT markets, department stores, etc. Calumet Printing and Process Co., 422 S. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN—25-45, FOR IMPORTANT POSItions with large manufacturing concern. Call or write. 36 S. State-st., Rm. 1024.

CHILDREN—WELL GROOMED, POSE FOR calendars. Gentiles. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

Help Wanted with Investment.

YOUNG WOMAN — COLLEGE GRADUATE preferred; enthusiasm, ambition and willingness to work hard main requisites; to enter into full partnership with young woman establishing her second offices on north side; minimum capital of $200 required; will teach business; refs. req. Address L C 433, Tribune.

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SECY., law exp., knowl. bkkpg......$35
20 W. Jackson-blvd., R. 1508. Wab. 9284.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS.
149 S. DEARBORN-ST.

MILLINERY DRAPERS—ON TURBANS. EXPERIENCED; PLENTY OF WORK. D. & M. HAT CO., 56 E. RANDOLPH.

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y
DESIGNER, JR. DRESSES..........$35
209 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 708.

LA SALLE AGENCY, 101 S. WELLS-ST.—Hswk., $7-$10, r. b. Waitresses, priv. maids, cooks, laundry; best salaries.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
3 COSMETIC SALES.....Sal. and Comm.
11th floor, 209 S. State-st.

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Factory, Hotel, Restaurant Positions.
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

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WOMEN — HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN — We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

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Write 10 words and more a minute.
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Actually use office, hotel, new dial broker's and Dr.'s brds. RECEPTIONIST Op. Positions. Free placing. Visit Eve. or Day:— 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

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ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Hotel connections. Small charge. Open evenings. Hotel Train. Inst., 160 N. La Salle, R. 638.

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DRESS DESIGNERS EARN BIG PAY; ALSO Milliners, Dressmakers, and Fashion Artists. Free booklet. Master College, 190 N. State-st.

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PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 28 S. Wells-st. Central 0943.

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TYPEWRITER, $8.50; OTHERS TO $20. Adding Machine. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

WANT BEST TYPWRITER $10 CASH WILL buy. Address L B 311, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD—OPERATES LIKE NEW, $15. Also my portable. Regent 6960.

20 TYPEWRITERS, REBUILT, XMAS, $15; rent $2 mo. Apply on purchase. Buck. 0330.

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FOR SALE—1,200 WOOD BOXES, 45¼X13 x21x¾ thick hinged covers well made. For storage filing, records, mdse., etc. Iron and Steel Products, Inc., 80 E. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois.

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BREVOORT HOTEL

Madison-st., east of La Salle.
LIVE IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.
No car fare or rush hour crowding.
ROOMS, $10 WK. AND UP.

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BLACKSTONE-AV., 5519. DOR. 4100.

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THIS IS A NEW BLDG. LUXURIOUSLY FURN. OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH. EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. 1 BLK. I. C. EXPRESS, SURF., PARK, LAKE. $8 PER WEEK. $2 PER DAY. FOR ONE OR TWO.

BLACKSTONE, 5748, BLACKSTONE HOTEL—An outstanding home; every hotel conv., dining rm.; $7 wk. sgl. and up; nr. I.C. ex.

BLACKSTONE, 5344—UNUSUAL ROOMS, wrm., lt.; r. w.; I. C. exp. Very reas.

CHURCH-ST., 11244—RM., SUITABLE FOR 1 or 2. Beverly 9843.

CORNELL, 5404, 2D—LRGE. RM., WITH lv.; bk. I.C., bus, pk; pri. home; H.P. 3348.

CORNELL 5311, 2D — 2 LGE., LT. RMS., furn., priv. bath; fam. of 2 adults. I. C.

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DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—ATTR. RM., $4; cozy r., pri. home, $3.50; grill! Mid. 3594.

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GREENBRIAR HOTEL

100 beau. furn. rms., in new bldg.; each with pri. bath; combination tub and shower. One block L, surf., bus. Near I. C.
$8 A WEEK—$2 A DAY UP.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

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HALSTED, 7956—NICELY FURN. FT. RM., twin beds; suit. cpl. or 2 women; trans. R. I., surf.; priv. home. Radcliffe 2075.

HARPER, 6218, PK. VILLA HOTEL—QUIET rm.; $4 week up; $1.50 up for 2; all tr.

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LAKE PARK, 4943, EAST VIEW HOTEL—Lge., wrm. outs. rs., pri. or con. ba., $5-$10; no ext. chg. for 2; I. C., bus, surf.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4652, 3D—BEAU. FURN. rm., pri. fam., very cheap; 47th I. C., surf.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.

NORWOOD HOTEL

$8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L, surf., bus, steam trans.; moderate priced cafe. Comp. kit. apt., $60.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540. DOR. 6210

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,

$5-$10 A WEEK.
Adj. bath and showers; I. C., bus, L, surface

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., W., 405—ATTR. RM., h. w. ht.; all trans. Free Parkg.; $3-$4.

SOUTH SHORE—2455 E. 72D-ST.—COMF. rm., board opt.; reas. I. C. Reg. 5017.

LGE. FRT. RM., MOD. APT., PRI. FAM.; I.C., L, surf.; kit. priv.; reas. Hyd.Pk. 8373.

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PARKLAND HOTEL—$5 WK. UP; 1 BLK. to I. C., L, surface, bus. Complete service. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

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ARTESIAN, N., 5746—COZY RM. WITH private family; reas. Call Ravenswd. 5647.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—LARGE DBL room, $5; living and alcove, $6. Sontag.

BELDEN, 750—YG. MAN, IF YOU LIVE alone and desire attr. rm. and share quiet home with 3 cong. yg. men, I have it. Radio; shwr.; L exp.; $5 wk. Diversey 9430.

BROADWAY, 3020—BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $6.50 wk. up; gar. in conn. 15 min. loop. Bit. 1600.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, 1ST—LG. STUDIO, 2 beds; also sgl., $5; pri. fam. Lon. 7468.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D, W. SHER.—CLN., att. fr. rm.; also rm. $4; nice loc.; L 51bus.

CEDAR, AT 1118 N. STATE. SUP. 5560.

HOTEL CEDAR.

200 rms. with baths, $2 up day, $7 up wkly. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE, SGL. rms., $7-$9; dbl. rms., $8-$12; near Drake; walk. d. Loop. Dormitories for girls, $4.50-$5.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—Large rms., private baths, large closet, $8-$12 wkly. 831 Wilson. Longbeach 4020.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

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BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

200 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly; $1.50 up daily.

DEMING-PL., 437, E. OF CLARK—ATTR., warm, well furn.; maid ser.; best tr.; $4-$6

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 601—HOTEL; $4 WK. stm. ht.; r. w.; radio in cheerful lobby.

GOETHE-ST., E., 66, 2D FLOOR—FRONT room, twin beds, suitable 1 or 2 business people; automatic heat; overlooking drive and lake; references exchanged. Del. 3135.

HERMITAGE, N., 4423, 2D—RM.; QUIET res. neigh.; no other rmrs.; all tr.; Prot. g.

KENMORE, 4618 — SHOWERS; PHONES; priv. baths; at Wilson-av.; $5-$9; bus or L.

KENMORE, 4880, 2D—SUNNY COR. WARM rms., new, furn.; pri. fam.; $5-7. Rundell.

LAKEWOOD, 6330, 2D — WARM, LIGHT room; elec. furn.; home priv.; bus. person; small adult fam.; Loyola X, surf. Bri. 8776.

LA SALLE, N., 1232. MOH. 3080.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

200 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP, $1.50 DAILY UP.

LA SALLE, N., 1432—NEW PAXTON HOTEL

Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

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MALDEN, 4712—MODERN, NEW, FURN. sgl.-dbl. rms. Reas. All tran. Ard. 4421.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4436, 3D—BEAU. FRT. rm., 2 in fam., reas.; Wil. L, bus. Edge. 2957.

MALDEN, 4621— 4840 WINTHROP— $3-$4-$5; newly dec.; all transportation.

MICHIGAN, N., 745—TASTEFULLY FUR. rm., $6; attr. home, nr. Loop; 5th flr., elev.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—LGE., ATTR. DBL. and sgl. rms.; p. b.; walk. dist. Del. 0702.

NORTH PARK-AV., 1906 — BLK. CLARK-Center, Linc. Pk.; r.; pri. fam. Moh. 2774.

ONTARIO, E., 22, L'AIGLON—LGE. BEAU. furn. sgle., dbl. rms.; pri. bath. Del. 0347.

SHERIDAN, 4943—BEAU. LRG. RMS., PRIvate bath; $6. Full hotel service.

SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH LAKE SHORE ARMS. Large, light, cozy rooms, $5-$6-$8-$10 week.

STATE-ST., N., 1252, 2D—LARGE FRONT room; reas.; pleasant walk to loop.

WALTON-PL., E., 41—APT. E; LOVELY sgl. rms.; $5-$6; bs. grls.; pri.; nr. Drake.

WINTHROP, 4940. LONGBEACH 9333.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furn. hotel on NORTH SIDE. 1 block Argyle express, bus, surf. Rates low as $7 wk., dbl., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5530—NEAR L, BUS; 80 NEW clean rms.; $7 wk. $1.50 a day up. T-rm.

WINTHROP, 5557—SUNNY FRT. RM., PRI. fam.; girl pref.; $4. Edge. 2033.

YOUR OWN BATH

Large front room, extra large closet; 24 hr. heat and full uniformed hotel service; free parking; free trans. to and from elevated; free baggage transfer; homelike atmosphere; weekly bridge parties. Weekly rates, $6-$7 single, $9-$10.50 double. CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL. 831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

Lakeshire Hotel

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
85 rms., all with private bath and showers. $8 up; daily, $2. Bus, L, surf. Bitter. 3900.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1ST

Cozy room, newly furn.; private tile bath, shower; Sunday breakfast served in room; nr. Howard L, bus; gentleman only; ref. exch. Address L A 280, Tribune.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Membership optional. Single room, $4-$6 week; permanent and transient; gymnasium, swimming, free parking; 10 min. to loop. 1508 Larrabee. Diversey 2317.

Rm. (Priv. Bath) $7 Wk.

THE WINDALE HOTEL,
6019 Winthrop. New bldg. ½ blk. L exp.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

Beau. front room. Large closet; bath adj. 10 min. loop. Phone Lincoln 5550.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH for gentleman in lovely, modern apartment. Good transportation. Phone Briargate 5100 for appointment.

COZY FRT. BEDRM.—GOOD TRANS.; NR. lake; $4 wk.; newly decor.; 2 in family. 505 Fullerton-pkwy., Apt. 29. Lin. 9125.

UPTOWN—BEAU. LG., WARM, SUNNY R.; adj. bath; 1-2; pri. fam.; ex. tr. Sun. 6379.

ATTR. FRONT RM., ADJ. BATH; SUIT. 2; pri. home; Sheridan exp. Buck. 3993.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM.—PRI. FAM.; gentleman; good trans. Sheldrake 1163.

1300 NOR.—NR. LAKE; ATT. RM., PRI. bath, quiet, exclus. pri. home. Del 1982.

HSKPG. AND SLPG. ROOMS—FROM $2 UP. Newly dec.; furn. ht. 2058 Bissell-st.

Hotel Rooms.

REVERE HOTEL—417 N. CLARK-ST.—1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $6 wk. and up; with private bath, $8 wk. and up. Sleeping rooms, $5 and up. 3 min. walk to Loop.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.] Pleas., cong. home; club feat.; hotel serv., $5 up; $1.50 day; spec. rates to per. guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DIVERSEY, 3042 — COMF. RM., 1 OR 2, board opt.; pri. fam.; no other rmrs.; reas.

KEDVALE, 2029, N.—PRIV. ENTR.; HOT wtr. ht.; sep. bath; pri. home. Spa. 2050.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

LEAMINGTON, N., 621—LRG. ATTR. RM.; private home; $4 week. Mans. 2772.

WALNUT, 3406—LGE. STEAM HEATED slpg. rm., priv. fam.; nr. L, bus, surf., $4.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4427, 1ST—ATTR. r., lav.; rl. home; no other rmrs.; sm. fam.

FRONT BEDROOM—PRIV. BATH, MOD. apt. in exclusive resid. dist., suit. for 2 bus. women; conv. L, surf., bus. Col. 4148.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL.

212 N. Hamlin-av.; 350 large, light, airy rooms; hotel service; $4 per week and up; opp. Garfield pk.; L, surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY-AV., 4222 — 1 WEEK FREE; 2-3-4-5 rm. apts.; $5-$14; all trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMODeled for lt. hskpg.; $6 up; fur. or unfur.

BLACKSTONE, 6627 — 2 RMS.; WARM, clean kitnts. and rl. kits.; $6 up; I.C. bus.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS., $5-$7.50; 2 frt., clean, orderly; good bed; I. C. X.

DORCHESTER, 6212—NEWLY FURN. 1-2 rm. kits., r.w., I.C., L, surf.; $6 up. Thomas.

DORCHESTER, 6214—LARGE FRT. R., $7; side rms., $5. I. C., L, surf. Mid. 6166.

DREXEL, 4252—WARM, CLEAN 2 RM. KIT. apts.; r. water; $7-$9; bus, L, surf.

DREXEL, 5002—1 ROOM, CON. BTH., $5; also 3 r. kit., pri. bth., $12 wk.; bus, sur.

DREXEL, 4332—1-3 RM. KITS., OPP. PK.; pri. adj. bath; maid serv.; $7-$11; all tr.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6401—Completely furnished, newly decorated; best transp.; refs. req.; adults; only $6-$10.

HARVARD, 7117 — COMP. FUR. 3 RMS., kit.; priv. bath, pch.; stm. ht.; reas. R.I. tr.

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN PRL. SUITE; 1 RM. kit., incl. refrig., elec., gas; $25-$45.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717—ONE ROOM KITCHenette apartments, private bath; nr. I. C.; parking space; $40 to $55.

LAKE PARK, 5206—FAIRFAX 8536—2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., newly furn., $6-$8 wk.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 623—1-2-4 ROOMS; pri. bath, new. dec., $5-$10. Norm. 1800.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv.; $6 up.

YALE-AV., 6447—1-2-3 RMS., $4-$9; NICEly furn.; real kit.; steam heat; all trans.

FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS. AND SINGLE rms. 1441 E. 67th-pl. Plaza 4789.

North Side.

ASHLAND, N., 4452, RAVENS. — APT. hotel, 2 rm. kitnt., free gas, elec., linen, maid serv. G. E. ref. Built-in bath tub, shr. Exc. trans. Newly furn., dec. $50 per mo. Also beau. suite and rms., $5 per wk. up.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Modern 1, 2, and 3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts.; private bath; $9-$12.50. Also garage.

BELDEN-AV., 549—[2300 NORTH]—WARM clean, quiet, 1-2 rm. apts., all conv.; now at PRE-WAR rents. $7. Inspection invited.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT.; 2 RMS., $7; excellent heat; L, bus; single kitnt., $5.

BROADWAY, 5554—NEWLY DEC. CLEAN rms.; run. wat., slpg. and hskpg., $3.50 up.

CLIFTON-AV., 4526—1 RM. KIT. HOT AND cold water, $4; ½ blk. to Wilson-av. "L."

CORNELIA, 730—1-2-3 RMS., ELEC. REF., priv. bath; new, furn.; $8 up; bus, L, surf.

EDGECOMB-PL., 954—NEWLY FURN 1-3 rm. kitnts., $5-$9; slpg. rms., $3-$5.

GENEVA TERR., 2252, NR. BELDEN—2 cln., cozy frt. rs., st. ht.; gd. tran.; $8-$9.

GENEVA TERR., 2338—LRG. FRT. RM. and kitnt., new fur.; 2-3, $7. Nr. Lin. Pk.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—BSMT. KITCH., bdrm., adj. bth., $6; also rm., piano, frpl.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KITNT., $6 up. E. of Bdway. Gd. tr. Excel heat.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID ser.; free gas, elec., jan.; wond. tr.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 5013—3-4 COMPL. FURNISHED hskpg rms. Very desirable. Good trans.

KENMORE, 4725—2 RM. KITNT. APT., real kitch.; priv. porch; new furn.; reas.

KENMORE, 4640—1-3 RM. KIT. APTS., priv. bath, phone ser., $8-13; Wilson L, bus.

LA SALLE, N., 1209—LRG. FRT. HSKPG. rm., $4; running water.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—CLEAN, COZY, WARM 1-2 rm. kitnts.; also slpg. rms.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $6 up. All transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4656, COR. LELAND—LOVELY 2 and 4 rm. apts. Frigid.; reasonable.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rms.; extra wall bed; all trans.; $8-12.

MELROSE, 437—1 RM. KITNTS., $5-$6; 2 rm., pri. bath, pch.; rl. kit., $10 wk.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RMS., $5.50-$8 UP; 3 rs., bsmt. apt., bath, $35 mo. Sun. 7150.

RACINE, N., 4416—1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., lgt., gas, lin. furn.; gd. trans.; $6 wk. up.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 2617. HALSTED, 2704—1 r., $3; 2 rs., $6; stm. ht.; gar., $4 mo.

SHERIDAN, 4943—BEAUT. 1-2-3 RM. KIT., priv. bath; some real kit., $7-$13.

SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 4716—KITNT. APTS. LOW AS $5. Luxur. furn. slpg. rms., $3 up; L, bus.

WINNEMAC, 1306—ATTR. 2 RM. APT.; bath, prch., lt., warm, cln., quiet, $9. Arg. L.

WINNEMAC, 1310—2 RMS., RL. KIT., PRI. pch., cln., quiet, gd. trans., $8; also gar.

My Dainty 3 Rms., $15 Wk.

Furn. unus. and compl.; comfy livingrm. and cozy bedrm; lt. lge. kit.; rl. home for 2 or 3. 721 Brompton-av., nr Brdwy-Addison.

MARR. COUPLES. BUSINESS WOMEN. WHERE DO YOU WISH TO LIVE? CALL DEARBORN 0878 For very desirable places at bargain rates.

Northwest Side.

KEDVALE, 2029, N.—PRIV. ENTR.; HOT wtr. ht.; sep. bath; pri. home. Spa. 2050.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2512—WELL FURN. 3 rm. apt.; also slpg. rms.; reas.; opp. L.

WHIPPLE-ST., N., 2958—3 RMS.; LIGHT, heat, gas; good trans. Spaulding 6197.

West Side.

ADAMS, 3845—1 AND 3 RM. APTS., PRIV. ent., r. w.; Am. fam.; $5.50-10; also sl. rm.

CONGRESS, 4346—3 FRT. RMS., KITNT., pri. entr., 2-4; gas, el., linens, gar., $10.

HOMAN, S., 325—1 AND 3 CLEAN, MOD. rms.; excel. trans.; radio. Vict. $3-$4-$8.

LOCKWOOD, N., 29—2 RMS. OCCUPYING entire flr.; r-w.; gd.tr.; gar.opt. Man. 4960.

VAN BUREN, 4242—LGE. BEDRM., KIT. priv.; every conv.; L, surf.; $6; adults.

WALNUT, 3008—3 LGE., NEWLY FURN., inc. Maj. Radio. $7.50; L, Surf, Bus.

WASHINGTON, 2852—FRT. R., KIT., NICEly furn.; also lge. side rm., stm., $4 up.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL.

212 N. HAMLIN.
3 room apt. complete, $12.50. L, surf., bus. Opposite Garfield park. Kedzie 7000.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

LONGWOOD-DR., 10347—BEVERLY HILLS Rest Home for convalescent or elderly persons; excellent foods; beaut. corner room with bath. Beverly 4454.

WOODLAWN, 6039—MOD. RS., WELL FUR. run. wat.; home cook.; $7-$8. H. P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

KENMORE, 5715 — DELICIOUS MEALS; comf., at. rms.; all tr.; reas. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE 4125—EXC. MEALS; LOVELY room, $7-$10; all trans. Wel. 0442.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB for girls; $8 to $12.50.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE; FOR those who demand cleanliness, refined, quiet atmosphere; wholesome food; $13 wk.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN. exc. board; attr. rms.; pri. bath. Gra. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 5815—FRT. FACE LAKE, TWIN bed, pr. bth., ex. mls., reas.; all tr. Ard. 3927

WALTON-PL., W., 2—ROOM, BOARD, PRIV. baths opt.; conv. winter loc.; walk. dist.

GOOD HOME AND CARE FOR CHILDREN. Nr. schools. Phone Ardmore 4495.

HIGH CLASS RESID., SHERIDAN-RD., JARvis "L," 1 or 2, $10. Hollycourt 6372.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—RM. FOR 2; PRI. entr.; reas.; gd. tr. Bel. 8160. Mrs. Weber.

West Side.

JACKSON, 4650—RM. FOR 1-2 PERSONS; twin beds; excel home ckng.; comp. service., no other roomers. Gd. trs. Bus. people pref. Refs. exchg. Mans. 8869.

Country.

REST AND RECUPERATE IN THE OZARKS. Fine for middle aged people. Write Miss Clara Andrews, Wilson Springs, Harrison, Arkansas.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

YG. MAN, GOOD HABITS, WANTS RM., meals, ldy., good home folks, Gentile, nr. L; work nights; give inf. Address X 562, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL VOICE TEACHER WANTS room and board, exchange for lessons, Chgo. or sub. Refs. Address X 257, Tribune.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DESIRES GOOD furn. room in private family, in Rogers Park. Address L D 313, Tribune.

2 CLEAN, PRIV. RMS., FURN. 2 MEN. NEAR TRANS. Address T 209, Tribune.

BUS. MAN WANTS RM. AND BOARD WITH priv. bath. Address T 440, Tribune.

YG. MAN, COLL. GRAD. RM. PRIV. FAM. Beverly Hills. Address T 560, Tribune.

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Make New Friends at

HOTEL ALLERTON

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Horseback riding, swimming, skating, golf, bowling, and many interesting trips. Complimentary house dances, bridge parties, concerts, etc., weekly. Something to do all the time.

RATES:

Single	Double [per person]
Daily, $1.75-$4.00.	Daily, $1.50-$2.50.
Weekly, $10.50-$25.	Weekly, $8.50-$12.50.

Phone Superior 4200.
Philip E. Cobden, Manager.

1, 2, 3,	**Hazelcrest**
24 hour full Hotel Service.	4278 Hazel-av. Bittersweet 8300.
Room	**Kenard**
Close to Lake, Shops, L, Bus.	5746 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7913.
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Nicely furnished. Well decorated.	6133 Kenmore-av. Briargate 3500.
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Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

Loop, Convenience Outlying Atmosphere

162 E. OHIO-ST., AT N. MICHIGAN-AV.

St. Clair

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NEW MANAGEMENT—NEW POLICIES.

It's thrifty and smart to live in this new 22 story hotel, "two minutes' walk to the loop." All rooms have private bath and running ice water. KITCHENETTES, $80 and up; SINGLE HOTEL ROOMS, $50 and up. Excellent food in dining room and coffee shop.
C. H. WOLFE, Mgr. Sup. 4660.

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THE BEDFORD VILLA

¼ block west of Jeffery, at 71st-pl.
7130 CYRIL-PKWY.

NEAR THEATERS, SHOPS AND I. C.
1-2-3 large rms., luxurious furn. apts., tile baths, private lockers, free light, gas, refrig. and daily maid service; low rates, $70 up.
A. K. TROG, Manager. Plaza 7130.

BEST BARGAINS IN SOUTH SHORE—NEAR BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION.

THE SHORE MANOR

[¼ block west of Jeffery at 72d-st.]
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NEAR THEATERS, SHOPS AND I. C.
1-2-3 large rooms, richly furn., at extremely low rates, $60 up; includes light, gas, refrigeration and daily maid service.
S. PLAME, RES. MGR. Plaza 2256.

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2842 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 6 ROOMS.
NEW FURNISHINGS.

Bedroom Apt., Living rm. with in-a-dor beds. Large rms. Newly appointed ....from $125

4 rms. corner suite. Double exposure overlooking lake, park. Beautiful new furnishings. Spacious rms. Exceptional ....from $200

PERFECT SERVICE.
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DESIRABLE PRESTIGE.
Shops and excellent dining room.
DIRECTION OF FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN.
PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

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Individually Furnished.
2 to 5 Room Suites
EXCELLENT SERVICE.
SHOPS AND LUNCHEONETTE.
One Moderate Rate.
Maintained Standard to All.
Phil C. Caldwell, personally directing.
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New Home of "Service Ultra Mode."

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APARTMENTS, $80 MO. AND UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $50 MO. AND UP.
Now under the personal direction of
Jas. A. Hart.

The most convenient hotel home in the smart near north side—3 blocks north of "the bridge." 1 block west of Michigan-av.

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At Ontario. Superior 4927.

Compare CAREFULLY

The Quality, Service, Location and Price of Our Furnished Apts. Then—Your New Address Will Be the

Belle Shore Apt. Hotel

1062 Bryn Mawr-av

Pinegate Hotel

555 SURF-ST.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as
$8 PER WEEK.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

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6151 WINTHROP-AV.
1, 2 or 3 room apartments of better class; furnished or unfurnished; full hotel services. Reasonable rentals. Tel. Briargate 4600. BEN E. DYER, Manager.

DEARBORN PLAZA . . .

KITCHENETTE APTS. ....$55 MO.
HOTEL ROOMS ....$45 MO.
Brand new 15 story bldg. Near loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. . .

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Newly furnished; overlooking lake; complete hotel service; best transportation. $60 and up. Call Longbeach 4888.

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Strictly modern, up to date, beaut. furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reas. rates. Garage. 10 min. to loop by bus or surface. 1 blk. to Lincoln park.

HOTEL LINWOOD

1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770.
Large, well furnished rooms; priv. baths.
$7.50 Per Week, $1.50 Day.

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Beautifully furn.; full hotel serv.; in the only new fireproof bldg. on the near North Side. Apts. $75 mo. and up. Hotel rms., $40 mo. up. 505 Belmont-av., near drive.

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NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL—6125 KENWOOD-AV. 262 ROOMS. LOWEST RATES IN WOODLAWN. NEAR I. C., L, U. OF C.

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MIRA-MAR HOTEL—
$8 UP WEEKLY; $2 UP DAILY.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

712 DIVERSEY—COMPLETELY FURN. 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel serv.; newly decor.; 15 min. loop. Buckingham 6061.

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PARK DEARBORN

1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
Close to Loop, park, drives, Theaters, opera, and everything.
1¼ ROOMS.
Living rm., twin or double in-a-dors. Kitchen, dressing rm., bath.
2 ROOMS.
Living rm., twin or double in-a-dors. Dining rm., kitchen, bath.
Hotel Rms., $60 Up.
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR THE WINTER ONLY ON
3-4 Rm. Bedroom Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
SHOPS, COMMISSARY, DRUG STORE.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
Phone Whitehall 5620.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, att.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

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BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE 6 ROOM APT. with couple; real home to right people. 1653 E. 55th, 3d apt. Call Sun.; I. C., bus.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE UNUSUAL bachelor apt.; own bedroom, well furn.; home privs. 1247 N. Dearborn. Del. 1899.

BUSINESS WOMEN, SAVE TIME. CALL DEARBORN 0878 FOR accurate information on apartments to share.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH SAME South or near North Side. Regent 4487.

WOMAN EMPL. SH. BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. apt.; nr. I. C.; marr. cpl. or same. Fai. 7604.

GIRL SHR. 3 RM. APT., 1 OR 2 GIRLS—1400 Lake Sh-dr. Whi. 4180, Apt. 7M.

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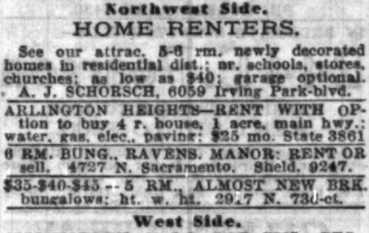
YNG. LADY WILL SH. 2 RM. BEAU. FUR. apt. with same; ex. tr.; reas. Buc. 1918.

LADY SHARE BEAU. FURN. N. SIDE APT. 2 girls; good trans. Bitter. 6587.

TO RENT—HOUSES.



South Side.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, PRACTICALLY new; furnace ht.; $45 a mo. Call after 4 p. m. Mr. Clapp, 340 W. 100th-pl.

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North Side.

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CEDAR-ST., NEAR DRIVE—2 ATTRACTIVE adj. stone front homes, each 11 rooms and 3 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

Northwest Side.

HOME RENTERS.

See our attrac. 5-6 rm. newly decorated homes in residential dist.; nr. schools, stores, churches; as low as $40; garage optional. A. J. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

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$35-$40-$45 — 5 RM., ALMOST NEW BRK. bungalows; ht. w. ht. 2917 N. 73d-ct.

West Side.

1959 WARREN—10 LG., LGT. RMS.; DEC.; res. or bus.; $55; 7 rms., $45. See. 5412.

Suburban.

NOMINAL RENTAL, CHARMING ENGLISH Kenilworth home, from February to May, to couple who will show for sale. Kenilworth 3683.

FURNISHED ATTRACT. 7 RM., GARAGE—Good trans.; nr. school; either gas or coal heat; reasonable. 375 Woodlawn, Glencoe; Phone Glencoe 985. Available now.

WIDOW WILL RENT REAS. 8 RM. HSE., furn. or unfurn., in suburb; 1 blk. R. R. sta.; must be seen to be apprec. Pens. 2775.

6 RMS. AND BASEMENT — 2 BLKS. TO Glen Ellyn station; $28 month till May 1. Write 1181 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park.

SELECTED FURNISHED AND UNFURN. homes on North Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

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Home Beaut. in Riverside.

7 rms., richly furnished; 2 car garage. Tennis court. Furnished, $110; unfurnished, $85. Riverside 2256.

HAMMOND-ST., 1811, NR. LINC. PK.—4 rm. cottage furn., gas, elec., linen, ht. free. $11 wk. 2 rm. bsmt. apt., real kitch. $5 wk.

4 RM. FURN. COTT.—ENCL. PCHS.; STV. ht.; elec., gas free. Ref. $12 wk. Ave. 1232.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, FURN. COMPL.; H. W. heat; nr. I. C. 7710 Crandon. So. Sh. 6053.

WELL FURN. 6 RM., OIL BURNER, H. W. ht., $50; with gar. $60. Call Kenw. 2531.

8 RM. HSE., 4 BEDRMS., 2 EX. LAV., oil ht., Frigidaire; gar. Wilmette 471.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO buy, a modern 8 or 9 room house on North Side or SUBURBS, not more than 30 min. to Loop. Address T 335, Tribune.

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12 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED HOME and cottage on private lake, 85 miles from Chicago, 27 miles from Milwaukee; ideal for sportsman's club, sanitarium, or private estate; hunting and fishing very good. Address X 493, Tribune.

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TO RENT—AN ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED home on the beach at Biloxi, Miss. Beautiful oak trees. Charming location. J. L. ONORATO, 836 Union-st., New Orleans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

4441-7 GREENWOOD-AV.

A new bldg. in that substantial, choice residential section of Kenwood; handy to all trans., I. C., L, surf.; also schools.

2½-3½-5 ROOM APTS.

Unusually large, light, airy rooms; cross-ventilation; ample closets, showers, electric refrigeration. Ample closet space.

RENTALS REDUCED.

You must see these to appreciate the value. Call agent on premises. Atlantic 3318, or
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.
For Free Car Service to This Bldg.

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

NEW BUILDING. REAL BARGAINS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
NEAR SHOPPING, THEATERS, AND I. C.
2 to 5 large roms; everything modern and up to date; including free light, gas, and refrig. at amazing low rates; $65 up.
MRS. LISTON, RES. MGR. SAG. 0302.

3-4-5 ROOMS

$45-$55-$65.
8049-59 St. Lawrence-av.; new corner building; free refrigeration, tile baths, front apts. See janitor on premises.

75TH-ST., N. E. COR. MERRILL-AV.—VERY attractive 2, 3, 4 room apts.; newly decorated; elec. refrig.; every up to the minute convenience and service; rent from $37.50 per mo. to $50.00 per mo. See janitor or FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

Free Rent to March, 1932.

3-4-5 rooms; practically new bldg.; canvased walls, elec. ref., large tile bath; all light, outside rms.; 1 blk. to I. C. depot, 18 min. to loop. Mr. Sandtner, 1043 E. 80th-st.

2-3-4 Rms., $42.50-$55.

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large light rooms; inador beds; free el. refrig. Agt. in bldg. 6512 Harvard. Wentworth 2787.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST—
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.,
1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

3-4 RMS.—BEDRM., ROLLAWAY, DRESS. rm.; arch doors; refrig.; tile bath, shwr.; nr. I. C., school. 1133 E. 79th-pl. Reg. 7041.

2-3-4 RMS. CUT TO $40-55. ROLAWAY, el. refr.; 1 blk. to I. C., surf., stores. Agt. on prem. 1059 E. 70th-st. Fair. 8200.

2-4-5-8 RMS., $35-$40-$45-$75; H. W. HT. 5315-17 S. Maryland-av. Fairfax 2475.

ENJOY CHEAP RENT—3-4 RMS., $18-$20 mo.; stove ht. 1457 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 0541.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS—AVALON PARK.

1133 E. 82d-st., east of I. C. station; a most remarkable apt.; every conceivable feature. Immediate possession. Rents radically reduced. Regent 6350.

3 ROOMS, $45

8316-24 Ingleside-av., only 2 blks. to I. C. station; free electric refrig., shower, rollaway bed. See janitor on premises.

2442 E. 75TH-ST.—1 ROOM KITCH., $30; large living room; inador; near I. C. and all trans. Saginaw 3764.

$30-$45 FOR 1-2 RM. KIT.; FREE LIGHT; ref.; nr. cars, L, R. I., sur. 227 Englewood.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBLEASE — DESIRABLE 2 ROOM APT., overlook. lake; new skyscraper; carpeted; gas, elec. and refrig. free; all trans.; $67.50. 7300 South Shore-drive. South Shore 9030.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

A REAL HOME.

The Cloisters, Chicago's most distinctive cooperative, offers 3 subleases at most reasonable rates. All were built for owners as private homes. All have woodburning fireplaces, parquetry floors, elev. service, moth-proof vaults, every modern convenience.
4 rms., 1 bath, 6 closets, incl. bed closet.
6 rms., 3 baths, much storage space.
8 rms., 4 baths; overlooks U. of C.
Also 2 furn. apt. leases, 1-5 rm., 1-8 rm.
Gentile Occupancy.
5801 Dorchester-av. Midway 5811.

MARCH 1ST CONCESSION ON NEW APARTMENT.

Modern and complete, 5 big, light rms. with gar.; tile bath with shower; furn. brkfst. nook; mech. refrig., etc.; I. C. trans.; your chance to save. Phone Mr. Curry, Randolph 5981.

SACRIFICE PRICES

814-828 E. 45TH-ST.
6 AND 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $65 MO.
4454 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., 3 BATHS, $100 MO.

5139 DREXEL, 1ST

6 ROOMS, $100 MO.
MODERN, BEAUT. DECOR., ELEC. REF.

5 ROOMS, $75

2 baths; outside light; canvased walls; G. E. refrig.; side drive; garage included. South Shore's best value. Regent 4301.

4-5 RMS., $45-$60—HY. PK.

New bldg.; extra size; nr. U. of C., I. C. 5410 Ridgewood-ct., nr. Dorch. Hy. Pk. 6409.

WILL ACCEPT BONDS, STOCKS, MTGE. paper or Real Estate in payment of reasonable rental of beautiful So. Side 10 room apt. Address L D 554, Tribune.

SUBLSE. MOD. 6 RM. APT., TILE BATH, shower, elec. refr., 1st flr., 2 apt. garage; carpeting optional; rent now $90; will make attr. concess. 7946 Crandon. Reg. 6835.

SOUTHWEST COR. MARQUETTE-RD. AND Kenwood-av.—Modern 4-5 room apts., $50 up; near I. C. and park. Hyde Park 7000.

4711 DREXEL-BLVD.—MODERN, 7 LGE. rm. apt., sun parlor, elec. refrig.; rent reduced; concession. Phone Kenwood 2348.

6934-38 PRINCETON-AV.—3½ RMS.; FREE refrig.; 1 blk. R. I. "L" surf.; new bldg. Reduced $45. Agent at property.

PRINCETON, 6201—5 RM. APTS., STEAM heat, tile bath; $45. Phone Normal 1800.

4 RM. FRONT APT., BATH, STM. HT., $35. Adults. 7611 Stony Island. Hyde 6455.

4-5-6 RMS., $50-$77.50; BARG.; NEAR L. opp. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

4 RM. APTS., STOVE HT., $20 PER MO. Inquire William Burke, 5134 S. Damen.

6253 HARPER-AV., 2D—6 RMS., ALL OFF hall; 1 block I. C. exp., L, surf., bus.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3 AND 4 RMS., $45-$50; FREE ELEC. REfrig.; inador beds; newly dec. Keys at ofc. F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 RMS., STM. HT., FRIGID., LOW RENT; gd. tr. 6252 S. Whipple. Grove. 0700.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RMS., STOVE HT., ALL LIGHT, MOD. rms.; 2d fl., 4612 S. Homan-av., nr. Archer and Kedzie-avs. Cars. Rt. $30. State 8155.

NORTH.

General List.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.

415
FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 Rms., $80-$135.
Free gas and refrigeration.
ALSO
327-35 BELDEN-AV.
5-7 Rooms—Reasonable
AND
437 ALDINE-AV.
4 Rms., $110.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

1110 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 and 4 Room Apartments
UNFURNISHED.
Rentals, $59 Up
FREE GAS.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
SUPERIOR 4955.

PARK EDGEWATER

6101 SHERIDAN-RD., AT GLENLAKE.
BEAUTIFUL! NEW!
2½, 3, 4, 5 Rooms.
Each with bedroom; spacious; overlooking the lake; carpeted; gas, electric included. Commissary and valet. 24 hour elevator service. A few apartments available furnished.
SPECIAL RENTALS.
PH. ROGERS PARK 4430.

735 JUNIOR-TERRACE

4300 North, just off Outer Drive.
3½-4½ Rms., 1-2 Bedrooms.
8 story elevator bldg.; ½ blk. to park, lake. All rooms light, spacious and outside. No courts. Carpeted floors. Craftex walls. Free light, gas, refrigeration. Resident manager.

2,000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.
1½-3-4-5 Rms.—$60-$250.
Parquet Flrs., Gen. El. Refr.
Cedar Closets—All Outside Rms.
Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3633.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

2762 Hampden-ct.
Beautiful 3-4-5 room apts. Reasonable rental. Excellent trans., bus or surface. See Mrs. Massie on premises or call
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 3773.

Unusual Values—Choice Apts.

2-3-4 ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., GAS FREE.
4841 N. ASHLAND, 3-4 rooms..$52.50-$60
2557 MONTROSE, 3-4 rooms..............$50
4200 N. ASHLAND, 2-3 rms.$42.50-$52.50
659 WRIGHTWOOD at Lincoln Pk., 3 r. $50
Call at premises or call agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $40 UP.

639 ROSCOE, conv. location; ref.
4034 N. ASHLAND, large, light rms.; ref.
4225 N. PAULINA, choice apt.; ref.
JOHN J. READY & CO.
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0500.

HIGH GRADE APTS., LINCOLN PARK dist.; 3 to 6 rooms; reasonable price.
CARLSON & CO.,
743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

3-4 ROOM APTS., $50 TO $60

New bldg. Free refrig. and gas. Near all schools and trans. 6610 N. Ashland-av.

5529 KENMORE-AV.

2-3-4 rms., $45 and up; best trans.; free gas and refrig. See jan. or call Rand. 6171

534 BROMPTON-AV.

Mod. 3-4 rms.; elec. refr.; showers; nr. Sher.-rd. and pk.; reas. rent. See janitor.

850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2-3-4 rms.; elec. refr.; showers; ¼ blk. from lake; low rent. Jan. on premises.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE — 3½-4 R., 1846 Lunt-av.; conv. Rog. Pk. loc.; new bldg. refr., shrs., in-a-dor, canv. walls. State 0240

10 W. ELM-ST., COR. STATE—NEW BLDG. 2 to 5 spacious, carpeted rooms, canvased walls; 10 minutes' walk to loop. $70-$165.

2 TO 5 ROOMS, ON LAKE; FREE REFRIG. 7621 Eastlake-ter. Franklin 0802.

STOVE HEATED FLATS—ROSCOE TO WILson. 2 to 5 rms., $15-$30. L. V. 6480.

150 E. ONTARIO—SUBLEASE MAGNIFIcent studio apt. Phone Delaware 4421.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2½ ROOMS—NICEST IN ROGERS PARK. $45 up. Free elec. refr. L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Holly. 2256.

$30 UP—2-2½ RM. MOD. NEW APTS.; 10 min. loop; ½ blk. Linc. Pk. 1645 N. Wells.

2-3 RM. APTS., REAS. RENT; NEW DEC.; el. ref.; exc. trans. 4868 N. Rockwell-st.

OAK-ST., NR. MICHIGAN—LIV. RM., BEDR., kitch. and bath; elec. refr. $75. Sup. 4373.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 and	**1140**
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG., 1, 1½, 2 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.	NEW 8 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG., 1 AND 2 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.

NORTH LA SALLE

ONE ROOM apartments have a large living room and in-a-dor bed, large kitchenette, ample closet space.
ONE AND HALF ROOM apartments have large, attractive dinette in addition.
TWO ROOM apartments have full size bedroom in addition and living room in-a-dor.

Rentals—$40 Up

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
Elevators. Beautiful lobby.
Switchboard. One mile to loop.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100-1140 N. LA SALLE. DIV. 5320.

535 Cornelia-av.

12 STORY BLDG., OFF SHERIDAN.
1, 2, 3 Rooms—$50 Up
CARPETED FLOORS.
TILE BATH, SHOWERS.
NO COURT APARTMENTS.
REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING.
LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENTALS.
RESIDENT MANAGER BUCK. 8170.

2617 BLAINE-PL.

2 and 3 Room Apartments.
Gen. Elec. refrig., free gas; good location; convenient to Rav. L, surface, and Western-Lawrence shopping center
Mr. Oliver, Ravenswood 8238.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
HARRISON 3773. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

740-750 ADDISON-ST.

2-3 rm. apartments, nicely decorated; 15 min. to loop; near Lincoln Park, Sheridan-rd., schools, churches. Excellent transportation. $45-$50.

NEW 1 TO 3 RMS., $50 and up. 517 Oakdale-av.; free carpet, gas, light and refrig. Agent on prem.

1734 THOME-AV.

[6301 N. Hermitage], 1 blk. from N.W.R. sta.; 3 rms.; elec. refrig.; low rent.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT., INCLUDING bedrm.; nicely decorated; free refrig.; $45. Near L, bus and surface. 3823 Rokeby-st.

2½ RMS. [BDRM.], LOW RENT; EL. REF., tile bath; also furnished apt.; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln station Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec.; as low as $35 mo.; stm. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.

Distinctive Apartments
Greater Rental Values

3260-70 Lake Shore Drive 4-5-6 rooms

OPPOSITE YACHT HARBOR.
NEWEST IDEAS IN DESIGN.
APPOINTMENTS. SPACIOUS ROOMS. GARAGE IN BLDG.

415 Aldine Ave. 6 rooms

AT BELMONT HARBOR.
LARGE ROOM SIZES.
ONLY ONE APT. AVAILABLE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

3730-40 Lake Shore Drive 6-7 rooms

OPPOSITE LAKE PARK.
TWO HOMES TO A FLOOR.
THREE EXPOSURES.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.

534 Stratford Place 6-7 rooms

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS.
TWO HOMES TO A FLOOR.
THREE EXPOSURES.
7 ROOMS HAVE TERRACES.

Resident Managers
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000

Sheridan-Addison Apts.

510-34 ADDISON ST.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; ideally located; near lake; all outside rooms; tile shower, in-a-dor, elec. refr.; near Sheridan-rd. and park. Manager at building.

Seasonable Reductions.
4-5 rms., 1008 Dakin [Sher. at L] $45-$57.50
4 rms., 4701 Winthrop $45
4 rms., 1145 Bryn Mawr; Frigidaire $45
5 rms., 901 Edgecomb; Frigidaire $60
6-7 rms., 810 Barry-av. ....$45-$50
6 rms., 4103 Broadway; Frigidaire $65
6 rms., 852 Crescent; Frigidaire $72.50
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE

Overlooking Belmont Harbor
Southwest exposure; especially choice toward park and lake. 9 rooms, 3 baths, offered at material reduction due to tennant buying home. Phone Mr. Olson; Wilm. 3740.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

Nice high grade 4 rm. flat. Best offer takes. Janitor will show.
1435 PRATT-BLVD.
2724 LUNT-AV.

BEAUT. 3½-4-5 ROOMS, HOYNE MANOR. 6 new bldgs., Hoyne at Granville. LAST WORD, tile bath, tile kitch., linolm., ELEC. DISHWASHER, cabinet radtrs., beau. dec., firepl., low rent, free gas, Frigidaire; pub., parochial schls., playgrds.; all tr. Bri. 2306.

5 Choice Outside Rooms.

$75 pays to Feb. 15; sun par.; free elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to Howard business dist.; L trans. 1511 Jonquil-ter. Longbeach 8833.

3750 Sheridan Road

5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Large, light rooms; wood burning fireplaces; swimming pool; restricted tenancy.

2753 Mildred, Cor. Diversey.

4 lovely rooms, screened in front porch; 2d floor; G. E. refrig.; good location; $60 pays to Feb. 15. Longbeach 8833.

4414 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 rm., newly remod. and dec.; G. E. refr.; very low rt.; $67.50 pays Feb. 15. Lon. 8833.

4 RMS., $40—5 RMS., $50.

New low rentals; stm. ht.; refrig.; near L in Ravenswood. Front apts. Bitt. 4040.

4 ROOM FRONT APT., $55; IN NICEST part of Rogers Park, at new rentals; G. E. refrig.; near school and transp. Call Mrs. MacFarland, Rogers Park 1857.

930 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

6 rms.; stm. ht.; firepl.; priv. porch; lgt. all around; bus, L, surf.; $55. Fra. 8383.

SUNLIGHT 4 RM. APT.; ROLLAWAY BED giving 5 rm. efficiency; large closets; refrig.; new bldg.; overlooking golf course. 2458 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—1366 N. Dearborn, beautiful view of lake. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. Whitehall 4560.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SUBLEASE BEAUtiful 4 rms., sun parlor, Frigidaire; make offer. Phone Sheldrake 0042.

SPACIOUS 4 RM., INADOR, EL. REFR., 4½ rm., 2 lge. bedrm., 4 clos., 3d fl., $50. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lou. 3887.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT., 3 BATHS, SHOWer, large gallery; co-op bldg. Yacht harbor area. Reduced to $200. Lakev. 9791.

4-6-7-8 LARGE ROOMS, 2-3 TILE BATHS; el. refr.; dec. to suit; eqp. playgrd.; $75-$150. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake V. 6480.

5 RM. APTS. IN 13 APT. BLDG. 4836-38 N. Paulina; just completed. Agent on premises.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—LARGE, LIGHT, ALL off hall; suitable rooming; L, bus, surf. $65. 1132 Argyle. J. B. Waller, L. V. 64[illegible]

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LG. outside rms.; 4 master bedrms.; 2 maids' rooms; exclusive bldg. Lake View 6480.

5 LARGE LIGHT R., NEWLY DEC., FRIG., $60. 903 Edgecomb. Lake View 6480.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE—7 RMS., 3 baths; exclusive bldg.; $150. L. V. 6480.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—6 RM. COR. APT., 2 baths, sun parlor. Rog. Park 0541.

4-6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS; 1 BLK. TO L at lake. 1216 Lunt-av. Franklin 0802.

DEC. FREE; SIX ROOMS, BATH, $25. 3709 Janssen-av., nr. Waveland. Key 3d frt.

4-5 RMS.—REDUCED; BEAUT., MOD.; REfrig.; L; conv. 5955 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $34. MRS. KAMMERER, 2215 N. Clifton-av. Diver. 3562.

SUBLEASE NEW 4 RM. APT., REAS.; ALL mod. 1439 Elmdale-av. Johnson.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS — ELEGANTLY FURN.; very reas. Phone mornings. Div. [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

4 ROOMS, $100.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $135 UP.
In Lincoln Park district; 1 block west of the drive, just south of Fullerton's de luxe interiors; elec. refrig., elevator building. Central 5050.

1036 CENTER-ST.
LOWEST RENTS EVER.
$40 for 4 lovely, nicely decor. rms. [just cut from $50]; stm. ht., hot wtr., back pch., big yd.; close to schools, church, stores, elev. sta., 15 min. loop 5 min. Lincoln Pk.; 6 rms., $50; immed. poss. John Repp janitor on premises. Linc. 4202, or R. L. Benson, art., 122 S. Michigan. Har. 6562.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

CHOICE APTS., LOW RENT.
2-3-4-5-6 rms.; newly decorated; residential district; nr. grade and high schls., churches and shopping center. Refrigeration free. A. J. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3-3½-4 ROOM MODERN
apts.; Frigidaire; facing Humboldt park; all transportation, L, surface, and bus; reasonable. 1520 N. Kedzie, at North-av.

4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
[4100 N. and W.] 3-5 rms.; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. sta. Agent on prem.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.
High class 2-3 rm. apts.; great value; free gas, elec. refrig.; showers, rollaway beds; attrac. dec. Office of bldg., 3935 Diversey.

2 ROOMS, $40.
1554 Howard-st., 2d fl. See janitor or Liepold & Hicks, 1569 Howard-st.

3 BEAUTIFUL LIGHT ROOMS.
Reasonable rent. 3453 Sunnyside-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $45-$50
4100 N. Hamlin-av.—Modern, new refrigeration, new decorations.
Agent on Premises.

4 Lge. Rms., Reduced to $39.
N. W. corner Potomac and Karlov; steam ht.; jan. serv.; large porch; fireplace.

5 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH; NEW, MODern 3 flat bldg.; steam heat; refrig.; 11 minutes to loop on Northwestern R. R. Rent $50. 2912 N. Mozart-st. State 3155.

5 RMS., NEW MOD. 3 FL. BLDG.; STEAM ht.; refg.; blk. Milwaukee, California, Fullerton-av. st. cars and Logan Sq. L. Rent $50. 2661 Canton-st. State 3155.

5 RM. FURNACE HT., 2D FL., 2 FLAT bldg.; 4451 N. Kilpatrick, nr. Montrose and Cicero-avs. and Mayfair station N. W. & St. Paul R. R.; rent $35. State 3155.

$40. CONC.; STM. HT.; 4 ROOMS, SLPG. pch.; new dec. 4408 N. Long. Euclid 955.

1137 N. LE CLAIRE — 4 BEAU., LGE., LT. rms.; stm.; Frig. Conc. for janitor.

4 RMS., NEW, DEC., HT. WAT. HT.; GEN. Elec. refr.; $50, gar. incl. 4918 Schubert.

5023 BERENICE—5 RMS.; MOD.; STVE. ht.; $32.50. Franklin 8383.

5 RMS., STM. HT., HOT WATER ALways; new dec.; $38. 6040 Wrightwood.:

WILL SAC. 4 R. MOD. APTS., $20 TO $35. 2 to 3 mo. conc. Also store. $20 mo. Dea. 3973:

4 ROOMS—VERY LOW RENT; MODERN; stm. heat; near L and surf. 4808 N. Troy.:

WEST.

General List.

515-517 N. RIDGEWAY-AV.—2, 3, 4 AND 5 room apts., $30-$35-$47.50-$57.50; newly decorated. Ph. Van Buren 3085.

NEW BLDG.—STEAM HT.; 3 RMS., $35; 4 rms., $45; 2 mos. conc. 2728 Warren-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
CUT TO YOUR PRICE.
212 N. Crawford-Av.
Good trans., L, bus, and surface; elec. refrig. See Mr. Mueller on premises or APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU, 10 S. Michigan. Harrison 3773.

3732 WASH.-BLVD. — 2 RMS., INADOR; newly dec.; $30 up; bus, L, surf. trans.

26 N. HAMLIN—2 RMS.; MECH. REFR.; opp. Garfield Pk., Lake-st. L. Mon. 2120.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

JUST DEC.—6 ROOM APT.; VERY REAS. rent; excel. tran. Also 2 rm. basmt. apt., private bath and ent. $12.50 per month. 3264 Walnut-st. Kedzie 6561.

$45, WAS $65—WASHINGTON-BLVD, 4 RM. apt.; free refrig.; steam heat; nr. Lake-st. L, bus, Madison-st. Phone Euclid 9897.

BEAU. 6 RMS., MODERN, NEAR "L" AND car; $62.50. 628 S. Kenneth. Ked. 2861.

MISCELLANEOUS.

General List.

. . . CITYWIDE THRIFTY RENTALS
Simply sit down in the comfort of your own home and telephone.
Dearborn 7740.
Tell us what your needs are, which neighborhood you prefer, number of rooms, their arrangement, convenience and about what rent.
Within 24 hours an individual list of just such thrifty rentals apartments will be in your hands by mail or phone as you prefer.
CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE.
9 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

HOKANSON & JENKS.
We have a complete list of comfortable apartment homes and know we can satisfy you at the price you want to pay. We will take you to inspect the buildings.
513 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
Hollycourt 1617. Greenleaf 1617.

HOKANSON & JENKS.
We have a complete list of comfortable apartment homes and know we can satisfy you at the price you want to pay. We will take you to inspect the buildings.
513 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
Hollycourt 1617. Greenleaf 1617.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

SUBLET 3½ RM. APT., $45 MO.; L, BUS, stores within ½ blk. Call Sun. or eves. McFarlane, 626 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park.:

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

6514 BLACKSTONE-AV.—NEW BLDG.; 2 and 3 rm. apts.; beau. furn.; Frigid.; full hotel service. Rents as low as $55 month.:

3 RMS., 2D, NEW, FURN.; KROEHLER bed, in-a-dor; shower; free gas; G.E. refr.; ½ blks. I. C. 7129 Clyde-av. Hy. Pk. 9498.

6125 COTTAGE GROVE—NEW BLDG., 2 LG. rms., attractively furnished; elec. icing; nr. I. C. exp.; bargain, $50. Agent there.

5303 KIMBARK-AV.—1-2-3 ROOM FURnished apts., with double efficiency; reasonable rental. Office in the building.

NORQUETTE — NEW 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; compl. serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf. I. L., bus; cut rates. 6818 Normal. Nor. 6824.

447 E. 63D-ST., NR. I. C.; $65. 5 rms., 2 baths; 9 minutes loop. FEYSINGER. TEL. MIDWAY 9052.

SUBLEASE—TO SEPT. 30. VERY ATTR. newly furnished 3 rm. apt.; good trans. 7239 Phillips-av., 1st apt.

ATTR., NEWLY FURN. 2-3 ROOM KITNT. apts.; all mod. conv.; pr. bath; el. washer, refrig.; ex. trans. 6034 Kenwood. Fair. 4771.

3 OR 4 RMS. BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DORS— Comp. furn.; a real home; $50-$70; nr. I. C. and L. 6662 Stony Island-av. H. P. 3739.

7243 BENNETT-AV.—2-3 RMS., COM. FUR. rollaway beds, elec. refrig., gas, light, optional; nr. I. C.; reas. rent. Immed. poss.:

ATTRAC. FURN. 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.—$45 to $70. Gas, el. lt. incl. Sun. par., firepl., el. refr. 2 blks. L. Call 1516 W. 62d-st.

COMPL. FURN. 4 RMS. AND SLPG. PCH.; newly dec. Immed. poss. ½ blk. I. C. exp. Lake. $75 mo. 5114 Cornell-av. 2d.

ATTR. 2-3 RM. APTS.—NEW FURN.; TILE bath; elec. refr., lt., gas; $50. 7905 Luella.

BEAU. 4 RMS. FURN., STM., NEWBLDG.; $15wk., $60mo. 1024 W. 84th-st. Rad.5392.

BEAU. 4 RM. FURN. APT.—STM. $15 WK. or $60 mo. 7601 Peoria-st. Tri. 0675.:

BEAU. 4 R. FUR. APT. STM. 1ST. 2D. $15 w.; $60 m. 7601 S. Peoria. Tri.0675.

7110 CLYDE-AV.—2 RMS., LARGE, LT.; beaut. furn.; nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr station.

4 AND 5 RMS.—$14 AND UP PER WEEK. Elec. rfg. Near I.C. Saginaw 1097.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. KIT'NTE. $40 UP; elec. refrig.; shower. 6543 Cottage Grove.

7201 STEWART-AV.—BEAUT. 2-3-4-5 RM. apts., furn. comp., $50 up; R.I. Tri.10505.

SUBLET 4 RMS.—NR. I. C. GD. FURN.; refg., gas. 4. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fal. 7604.

BEAUT. 2 RM. APT.—FREE LGT., GAS elec. ref. 7218 East End-av. Reas. rent.

6046 DANTE—4-5 COR., TWIN BEDS, shwrs. G. E.; I. C., L; reas. Fairfax 2025.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway.
The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping pchs.; kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND,
4717 KENWOOD. PHONE KEN. 10090.
A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath, elec. ref., parking space, use of laundry; $12.50 wk. and up; nr. I. C. and surf.

6808 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished, renting now as low as $50; maid service; one block to I. C. station and surface. Free gas, light, and electric refrigeration. See agent at 6808 Dorchester or
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS., $60-$120.
New bldg., 1 blk. L, surf. and stm. lines; bus at door; large, sunny rms., beau. furn.; elev. serv.; mech. vent.; free gas, elec., and refr.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. in connect. 64th-st. and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

Free Refrigeration
1 Large Rm. Kit., $40
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

SUBLEASE.
4 ROOMS.
6800 Clyde-av. SO. SHORE. 3d Floor.:

NEW FURNISHED APTS.
1-2 rooms, beaut. furn.; elevator service; Frig., gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free. ½ bl. R.R. station, 2 blks. elec., bus; 1 blk. w. Wentworth-av. 6616 Yale-av. Engle.7900:

EVERETT ARMS.
5465 Everett-av., near 55th-st. spacious 1-2-3 rm. apts.; tile bath, showers; elec. ref.; maid svc.; near lake, park, I. C.; $55 up.

BRAND NEW FURNITURE.
5229 Woodlawn-av.; 3½-4 rms., beau. dec.; large living rm. and bedrm.; inador; refrig. 1309 East 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 room attr. furn. apts.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans. $50-$70 per month. Manager on prem. daily. 7309 Luella-av.

$200 Rents 6 Large Rooms.
Completely furn.; front and rear sun par.; refrig. 1st floor. 1146 Hyde Park-blvd. Janitor will show, or phone Dorchester 7300.

3 ROOMS, $70.
1st flr. with 2 wall beds; refrig.; furn. complete; overlkg. Midway. 1443 E. 60th-st.

3 OR 4 RMS., REASONABLE.
Real home; nr. lake and I. C.; free refrig., gas, light; cor. apt. 7610 Essex. Reg. 2805.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st., 2-3-4 rms.; fine location and transportation. Only $50 up.

1 AND 3 RM. FRONT KITNT.
apts.; comp. hotel serv. See to appreciate. Low rent. 1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6916.

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHNT. APTS., BEAUT. furn.; elec. refrig.; full hotel serv.; reduced to $55 mo. Venice apts. 5451 Cornell.:

6231 UNIVERSITY, 2D—2 FR. RMS., NEW. furn., dec., kit.; Murphy bed; $7.50.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—2-3 RM. FURN. KIT. apts., $10-$15; elec. refrig. Repub. 3405.

NORTH.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
1 room, newly decorated kitchenette apts., with twin and double in-a-dor beds; $60 up; also bedroom apts.; complete hotel service; commissary and grill.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

MOST REASONABLE RATES ON DRIVE.
Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES $65 UP.
1-1½-2 rm. kit. suites; overlooking lake; Lincoln park. All beau. outside apts. 24 hour full hotel service. Bus at door; 15 min. to loop. Also unfurnished apts., $50 up.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
2-3 rms., NEWLY FURNISHED. Maid service; elevators, refrigeration.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

DE LUXE KITCHENETTES.
1½-2-3 RM. $55 UP.
New bldg., just opened, richly furnished, elev., complete hotel serv., surf. ½ blk. L, bus, steam trans. 2 blks. 4427 N. Seeley.

640 BRIAR-PL.
$10 per week up; 1 rm. kit. apts., private bath; nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; maid service. Manager on premises. 1½ bl. w. of Broadway, or call Buckingham 1381.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson; 1-2 room apts. completely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; $45-$55; Wilson L, bus, surface. In the center of everything. See manager.

RENTS REDUCED.
$45—Complete 1 Rm. Apt.
1½ AND 2 ROOMS, $55 AND UP.
1161 COLUMBIA-AV.

612 GARY-PL.
1-2-3 rooms; beautifully furnished; full service; unusually low rentals. Phone Lake View 9869.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, linen, refr., from $50. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good tr. Bit.1600.

SUNLIT 4 RM. FURN. APT.—NEW BLDG.; overlooks golf course; refrig.; shower bath rollaway bed; giving 5 room efficiency. 2404 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

925 GLENGYLE-PL.
1½-2½-3 rm., beau. furn.; L and bus tr. Low rental; hotel service. Mgr. on premises.:

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 ROOM AND sun porch apt.; close to all trans. 856 Wolfram-st. Ph. Bittersweet 5074. Rental to April 1, $75 per month.

3 RM. APTS., $50 UP.
At lake; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, accom. 3-4; refr.; Wilson L, bus. 929 Sunnyside-av.:

New Bldg., 4222 N. Ashland.
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; gas, lt., linen, el. refr. Elec.; maid service; all trans.; very reas.

REAL HOME—5 RMS. FURN. APT. FOR winter mos., very reas. if taken by Jan. 1. So. exp. Oriental rugs, baby grand piano, elec. radio. Refs. Rogers Park 9102.

Beau. Front Bedr. Apt., $50.
Pullmanettes, $30; all newly decorated. 755 Buena-av., cor. Clarendon, 53 bus.:

COMP. BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. STUDIO APT., incl. radio; front, back sun parlor; rent reas.; barg. to reason. party. Grace. 3590.

GORDON-TER., 745, NR. CLARENDON—1 room hotel and kitchenette, $5 week and up, incld. Frigid., maid serv. 4150 North.

COMPLETE 4 RM. AND S. P. APT. $1,200 worth walnut furniture for $300, with or without lease. 928 Sunnyside-av., 1st East.:

6 ROOMS—NICELY FURNISHED; CONVEnient to L, bus, surf. 5252 Kenmore. 1st Very reas. Call Mrs. Hay. Long. 6987.

A REAL HOME—4-5 ROOM BEAU. APTS., comp. furn.; nr. bus, lake, L; elec. refr.; $75-$95. Ofc., 5109 Kenmore. Longb. 4569.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL APT.; NEW bldg. Best trans. furn. for 4 persons. $45-$50. 2840 N. Abbott-ct., 700 W. Cap. 4377.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—3½ RM., ATTRACtively furnished; gas, elec. and refr. free. Lake View 0892. Or owner, State 8126.

2½ RM. ULTRA-MODERN BEDRM. APT., attr. 6 story bldg.; in-a-dor, 3 clos.; $70; nice. furn. 901 Argyle-st. Lon. 8220.

1 RM. KIT. $37. 2 RMS., $45.
815 CORNELIA-AV.
Nicely furnished. Good heat. All trans.:

SUBLEASE MY 5 LARGE RM. APT.; 2 BEDrms., baths; unusual value. See Manager. 4300 Lake Shore Dr. Lakvw. 9410.

3912-28 PINE GROVE-AV.—2, 3 AND 4 RM. apts.; finest location; near stores and pk.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

$50-$55—BEAUT. 2-3 R. APTS., 2 BEDRM. efficiency; free gas, light, frig.; 2 blks. Rog. Pk. L. schl. 6721 Glenwood. Hol. 4541.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.—
Beautifully furnished 1½-3 rooms.
LONGBEACH 8565.

1 BLK. L. FURN. KIT. APTS., LIGHT, GAS, refrig.; maid serv.; linens. $33. 5355 Eastwood.:

HI. GRADE FURN. 2½-3½ RS., INC. GAS, lt., linens, el. ref.; all tr. 4435 Greenview.

2 OR 3 RMS.—WELL FURN.; GD. TRANS. Imm. poss. Call aft. 5 p. m., L. V. 3548.:

BARGAIN—SUBLET 5 RMS., BEAU. FURN., $90. Ravenswood 4268.

1011 FOSTER-AV.—1-2 R. LARGE HSKPG. apts.; also airy slp. rms.; all trans. Reas.

4 ROOMS, 3 BEDS, $50 AND $65; NEW furn.; elec. refr.; 1 blk. lake. 1341 Touhy.:

4 ROOMS, NEW FURN.; TW. BEDS; ALSO roll-a-way. $65-$70; ½ blk.lk.,tr.1333 Touhy.

539 GARFIELD, 5 LGE. LGT. RS., NEW dec.; 2 bedrs., ex. lav.; barg. Linc.5553.

5 RMS., 7 RM. EFFICIENCY, $100. NEWly furnished; 1 blk. lake. 1341 Touhy-av.:

3-4 R. APTS., COMP. FURN. GD. HT. BEDR. in-a-dor. $50-$60. Inq. 5825 Glenwood.

2 ROOMS—GAS, ELEC. AND REFRIG. INcluded; excel. trans. 4864 N. Rockwell.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 3-4 ROOM apts.; blk. L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

ASTOR-ST.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; FURN. OR unfurn. Call Superior 5259.

APTS., $30 TO $90 PER MONTH; NEW furniture; also unfurn. 1362 Wilson-av.

45 E. SCHILER [1400 N.]—LOVELY KIT. apt., priv. bath, piano; facing lake.

901 AIRDRIE, 1ST—4 R. APTS., FUR. NEW; rl. hm.; res. Ofc. 4116 Broadway. Buc.3482.

641 ALDINE—DE LUXE 1 ROOM KITNT. apts.; fireproof bldg.; compl. serv. $45 mo.

1 RM. PULLMANETTE; COMPL. SERV.; 1 blk.W. Loyola L; $40 mo.up. 1331 Loyola.

4435 MAGNOLIA-AV.—2-3 ROOM APTS. with sun par., bath, elec. refr.; Reas.

BELMONT-AV., 553 — 4 RMS., BEAUTIfully furnished apt.; reas.:

MY LOVELY 5 RM. MOD. APT., 2 BEDRS., beau. bldg.; very reas. Rog. Pk. 7114.

4401 BEACON—4-5-6 RMS. COMP. FURN., new, decor.; $55-$75. Lon. 5581. Wil. L.:

Fifty Offered to Drive Car to Coast!

This want ad appeared three times in the Tribune. Fifty prospects answered it. The advertiser found a competent driver!

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Individuals.

WANTED MAN OR COUPLE TO DRIVE MY car to Calif.; will pay gasoline; must have good refs. Address Y D 451, Tribune.

If you are driving somewhere, advertise in the Tribune Want Ad Section for someone to go along and share expenses!

Call Superior 0100
—Adtaker

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NORTH.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3 TO 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
$117.50 AND UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2 ROOMS, $50 UP
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. One block Ravenswood bus.

3 ROOMS, ONLY $52.50
840 Ainslie, facing lake; 1 blk. bus.
FREE REFRIG. AND AUTO PARKING.

YACHT HARBOR
APARTMENTS.
422 Melrose-st. Near Sheridan.
SUPERIOR 1-2-3 RM. SUITES.
with or without service at attractive rates. Commissary. Refrigeration. Light Outside Rooms.
WILL SELL FURNITURE
at cost on monthly payment plan on 12 months' lease to responsible tenants.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Phone Bit. 4106.

PARK EDGEWATER
6101 Sheridan-rd. at Glenlake.
BEAUTIFUL! NEW!
2½-3-4-5 ROOMS.
each with bedroom. Elegantly furnished. Spacious, airy, overlooking the lake. 24 hr. elevator service. Commissary and valet. A few unfurnished apartments available.
SPECIAL RENTALS.
PH. ROGERS PARK 4430.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn. kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

4237 KENMORE-AV.
LAST WORD
in 1 and 2 rm. furn. apts.; comp. carpeted.
NEW
carpets, bathrooms, tub and shower, elec. lighting fixtures, gas ranges, latest coiled spring mattress; entire building newly dec.
$6 TO $13 WEEKLY.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.
NEW BUILDING.
1 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; radio in every apt.; tile baths and showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; best trans.
$45 TO $50.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE..............$10
925 MONTROSE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.:

1117 N. DEARBORN.
1-2-3 ROOMS. $75 TO $125.
Only 10 minutes to loop.
Newly decorated throughout.
Electric refrigeration. Close to Lincoln Park, bus, and surf.
Full hotel service.
WHITEHALL 4318.

MALDEN TOWERS.
1-2-3 rm. apts. Ideally furn. Large closet space; radio and shower every room. Daily maid serv. Free gas, elec. ref. 10 min. loop; Wilson L. Resident. environment. Convenient shops. $55 up.
4521 MALDEN-AV.

918 Winona
Modern, beaut. furn. 2-3½ room apts. Hotel service; bus, elevated transp. Prices from $50 up. ½ blk. east of Sheridan-rd.:

NORTHLAND APTS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
2-3-4 room apts., $62.50-$92.50; modern fireproof elev. bldg. at cor. Buena and Hazel; a beaut. resi. dist., east of Broadway; conv. to L, bus, and surface; free light, gas, and refrig. and carpeted floors. Wellington 3460.

LOYOLA GLEN APTS.
1 rm. kitch. apts., new bldg.; latest apts.; roomy closets; free gas, elec. refrig. 20 min. to loop. Loyola L. Pleas. surroundings, nr. Sheridan-rd., shopping dist., lake; $50 up. 6540 Glenwood-av.

UNUSUAL LOW RENTAL.
2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; 1 block from L, street car, bus. 5539 Winthrop-av.

$10 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. kit. apts., private bath, free light and gas, elec. refrig.; maid service.
4069 Kenmore. Graceland 6633.

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Furnished and unfurn. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; new; low rentals; full hotel service; bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8210.

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2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; dressing rm., shwrs.; best transportation; $50 up. Mohawk 3387.

$45 UP.
2-3 rm. kit. apts.; nicely furn.; free light, gas, maid serv.; good neighbd. and trans.
1255 Bryn Mawr. Ravenswood 360.

New Lawrence Apt. Hotel.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; full hotel service. $60 up. 1020 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 2100.

GLENVIEW APTS.
Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., eleg. furn., all mod. conven., $50 up; ½ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

2 SPAC. ROOMS AND KITNT., $52.50 UP; 1331 Estes-av., at lake; free gas and refrig.; nicely furnished; excel. transportation.

NORTHWEST.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
2-3-4 large and light rooms in well kept building convenient shopping district; good transportation; $40 up. Manager on premises.
4046 N. Keystone-av. Pensacola 0365.

THE LOGANWOOD,
2530 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. REAS. PRICES.
All outside rooms; nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. refr.; showers; L, bus, 3 surface lines. Belmont 0001.

BEAU. 4 ROOM FURN. APT.—HTD.; G. E. refrig., radio; ideal for young couple. W. H. Berry, 5509 Christiana-av.

1½-2½ RM. BEAU. FURN. APTS., $50 UP; new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; full serv.; 1 blk. surface, N. W. R. R. 3901 N. Tripp-av.:

LOGAN SQ. "L"—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLD. furn. for 4 persons, $50 or by wk. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 blk. N. of Fullerton. Cap. 4377.

MID-WEST APTS., 2-3 RM. KIT., BEAU. furn., ex. rollaway; gd. tr.; all conv.; lgt., gas, refr. incld.; reas. rent. 2918 N. Cicero-av.

NICELY FUR. 3 RMS., PHONE, ELEC., GAS, piano, garage free; $9 wk. Berk. 7549.

SUBLEASE BARG., 2½ RM. APT.; NEWLY furn., dec.; Frig.; gd. tr. 4747 Monticello.:

CLEAN KIT. APT.—EL. REFR., MAID, LOW rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christiana-av.:

$40 UP—2-3-4-5 R. BEAU. FURN. FREE gas, lt., lg.yd. Also unfurn. 4028 Cullom-av.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU."
Oak Park's Finest, Largest Apt. Hotel. Gentiles. $55. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500.

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3 AND 4 RM. FURN. APT. LGT., GAS, refrig. incl. $10 wk. 618 N. Parkside-av.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDR. AND INADOR]; REF. Lt., gas, maid; low rent. 245 N. Long.:

CLEAN, COZY 1 RM. KIT. APT. ELEC. refrig. 5412 Ferdinand, blk. N. Lake-st. L:

CLEAN KIT. APTS.; NEAR L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4094 West End-av.:

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

REDUCED RENTALS.
1-2-3 rm. apts., new bldg.; beau. fur.; full serv. Park West Apts., 154 N. Parkside-av. Wymere Apts., 115 N. Parkside-av.:

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Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. mod. apts.; elev.; elec. refr; maid serv.; L, bus, tr. $50-$90.

LARCHMOOR APTS.
1 rm. kitch., modern, linens, elec. refr., elec. laund. free; $40 up. 149 N. Le Claire:

REDUCED RENTALS.
1-2-3 rm. apts., new bldg.; beau. furn.; full serv.; park; west apts. 154 N. Parkside-av.:

3521 W. CHICAGO-AV.—STORE AND 4 living rms.; 22 years established delicatessen; good for other business; $55 month. Phone Euclid 955.

MODERN, LGE. 2 RM. APTS., KITNT. Nicely furn. or unfurn.; low rent; facing Garfield Pk.; all trans. 3445 W. Madison.

JACKSON GABLES—3412 JACKSON-BLVD. 1 and 2 rm. and mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig., free; reas. Van Bur. 0107.:

NEWLY FURN. 4 ROOM COR. APT. Lg. bedr., inador, Frigid., shws., etc. Bus, L, 3 surf. lines. Harnett, 4948 Maypole.:

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

BY COUPLE—2 RM. BR. APT., NORTH, about $70. Best ref. Adv. location, etc. Address L B 72, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

MODERN RESTAURANT—AT CORNER OF 22nd-st. and Prairie-ave., fully equipped, low rental, excellent spot for World's Fair business. George F. Iliff & Co., 2446 South Park way.

1053 E. 65TH-ST.—NR. UNIVERSITY-AV., size 36x60. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

North Side.

FOR THE CHOICEST STORE LOCATIONS see J. B. Waller, owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

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TO RENT—WILMETTE; STORES IN THE bldg. at S. W. Cor. Linden-av. and Fourth-st., opposite Terminal station at elevated road; suitable for any of the following: Delicatessen, bakery, fruits and vegetables, shoe repair shop, electric and plumbing shop, barber shop and beauty parlor, paints and wall paper, carpets and linoleum, hand laundry, dressmaker, interior decorator, and many other lines. If you are a good mechanic or know something about business I will show you how you can make a big success here. S. Schallmann, 415 4th-st., Wilmette, Ill.

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TRIBUNE TOWER
A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of
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A Tower floor, an attractive double corner space, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. This building is known thoughout the world and merits your investigation, if you want fine office space.
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PRIVATE OFFICES.
ALSO
Furnished and unfurnished.
Desk space. Mailing address.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
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SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Also large suites and connecting units. All outside offices, high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

SUBLEASE — SACRIFICE ATTRACTIVE 2 private office and reception rm. unit; facing Michigan-blvd.; very reas. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 413. Superior 1101.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY OR studio space; unusually light; low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

ATTRAC. PRIV. OFFICE AND JOINT USE of reception rm. and ½ day steno. services for half salary. Very reas. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Room 413. Superior 1101.

NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE—PRIVATE telephone, new furniture. Rental $35. Room 1412, 159 N. State-st.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFCS., DESK SPACE, mail add., switchbd., steno.-sec'y service. $5 to $50 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION room, $30. Also larger furnished suite. 25 N. Dearborn Bldg. Central 7900.

COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICE; PRI. OFF.; desk space; mail, tel. address, switchbd. 222 W. ADAMS-ST., RM. 489. State 2788.

ONE HUNDRED FORTY N. DEARBORN-ST. Unusual light; fine service. Office, sales, or display space; low rent.

$1 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT OFFICE OR SHOP space with service, adjoining loop. 423 Plymouth-ct. Harrison 2430.

DESK, $15; PH. SERV., $10; FURN OFF.; $30 up. Mdse Mart. R. 1114. White. 6976.

DESK — WITH INTELLIGENT OFFICE service, $25.00. 1512 Tribune Tower.

PARTLY FURN. PRIV. OFF., 8x19 FT.; steno.-sec. serv. 134 N. LaSalle. Rm. 1908.

LARGE, LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE, ALSO desk space; reas. R. 1327, 39 S. La Salle.:

DESK ROOM IN SMALL, ATTRACT. OFfice; $10. R. 727. 53W.Jackson. Har.5512.

PRIVATE OFFICE—FINE MAHOG. FURN., $40 mo. Serv. Rm. 1106, 22 W. Monroe.:

DESK—MAIL SERV., PRIV. OFF. WITH without ph. Steno. Cheap. State 6754.

MAHOG. DESK IN LAW AND R. E. OFfice, $12.50. 1021-30 N. La Salle-st.:

Outlying.

DESK SPACE—MAIL ADDRESS, TELEphone, steno. Rm. 223, 622 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Clark and Broadway. Buckingham 4250.

BEST OFFICE LOCATIONS — 1 TO 4 rooms, $15-$50. J. B. WALLER, owner 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

7059 JEFFERY-AV.—COR. OFFICE; SUITE for beauty parlor, physician, music school Geo. C. Bour & Co. Midway 0877.

6 ROOMS, SUITABLE PROFESSIONAL man; office and living; newly dec.; Frig.; $65. 4103 Broadway. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space from 400 to 1,200 square feet, renting $40 to $140; passengr and freight elevator service; alley shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 North Wacker Drive.
Sprinkled loft space up to 3,000 square feet; will divide; modern, light buildings; shipping and parking facilities; low rentals.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 60,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units; heated, sprinkled; elev.; watch. service; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.:

DAYLIGHT FLR.—FACES "L"; EXC. ADV. space. Nr. N. S. inside loading. 2,500 to 7,500 sq. ft. Improv. Immed. poss. Div.6446:

1ST AND UPPER FLOORS, CLOSE IN, north, 1,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. SUP. 4761.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

TINKERTOY BUILDING, 2012 RIDGE-blvd., Evanston—New, modern, steel, concrete and face brick construction; 2, 3 or 4 clean, light floors; 16,000 ft. each; every convenience, ample help, switch track, loading platforms, spiral chute, freight and passenger elevators, reception lobby, heat, repairs, watchman, window cleaning, etc.; $500 mo. per floor; exceptional opportunity for high class mfg. Ph. Greenleaf 3333.

600 TO 614 INCL. W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT —well kept, 17x28—23x30—35x50—43x50 —21x100—43x100. Floors will carry heavy machry. Good auto park. These small spaces fine for mfrs.' agts. of hdwe., leather, plumbing, belting, machinery, paints, glass, etc.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Rand. 2321.

14,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED BLD. Lt. 4 sides. Heavy fl. ld. L. C. L. Switch.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 1979.

WOOD-ST., NR. MILW.-DIVISION—1ST FL. 11,000 sq. ft. exc. for office, showroom, mfg.; sprinkled bldg., heated. Will divide. Very low rental. Rand. 3434.

TO RENT—87,500 SQ. FT., NEAR LOOP 25c; modern heavy mill spkird. bldg. Chandler & Montague, Rand. 1828.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Rand. 1979.

ONLY $175 MO., 2 STY. BLDG., 20,000 sq. ft.; light 3 sides. SUP. 4761.

BARG.—1 STY. BLDG., 50x100, DAYLGT. Terms $100 mo. or rent reas. SUP. 4761.

16,000 OR 40,000 SQ. FT., 1 STY. BLDGS. Belt Railway switch. Rand. 0136.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE, ANY kind. Fantus, 139 N. Clark. Central 4018:

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

FINE SPACE, FCTY., WRHSE. BLDGS., NR. N. S., with or without switch track. Low rent. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta.4168.:

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANTED TO RENT . . .
IN CHICAGO PROPER OR IN CHICAGO SWITCHING DISTRICT.
Out of town corporation moving to Chicago requires 1 story shed or building about 15,000 feet floor space and large yard with switch track.
Ready to move NOW.
Address A B 18, Tribune.

WANT 70,000 SQ. FT. FACTORY BLDG., 1 or 2 floors only; give full description. Address A C 204, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT — 36,000 SQ. FT., CONCRETE bldg., close in N. Side; excellent light; ideal shipping facilities. Right price to responsible tenant. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—BLDG., 30,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE in N. Side; daylt.; good shipping; big bargain. Rand. 2311.

60,000 SQ. FT., 1 STY. BLDG.; BEST RAILway switch; lease or sell. Rand. 0136.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—RICH LAND, 130 ACRES AT Monee, Illinois, about 8 miles southwest of Chicago Heights, large house, barn, other buildings, available March 1. Rent $500. Reply 140 W. Van Buren-st. Room 525.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Liquidation of Estate.
Starting Monday, Dec. 28th, all the machinery and equipment of the Wm. Zoeller Machinery Co. of 327 N. Curtis-st. is being offered for sale to the public. This equipment consists of lathes, millers, planers, shapers, radio drills, upright drills, bench lathes, grinders, presses, boring mills, gear cutters, screw machines, hack saws and etc. Also a large quantity of shop equipment, such as chain hoists, vises, and a large assortment of small tools.
Including the patterns, drawings, stock parts, and the good will pertaining to the Wm. Zoeller Machinery Co. Apply 327 N. Curtis-st. Ph. Monroe 3226.

NO. 2 KEARNEY AND TRECKER UNIV. miller, Dv. Hd. s. p. d., 14 in., 16 in., American g. c. g. lathes, collets, etc., 16 in., 20 in., 24 in. G. E. shapers. Schneiders, 30 S. Clinton St. Franklin 3455.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas-steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, etc.
LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.,
618 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 5602.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jktd. kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equipt., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

FOR SALE—MIXING MACHINES, 5 HOBart, style 280-B, 80 quart, 220 v., 60 cyc., 3 ph., perfect mech. cond.; also bowls and beaters. Address L B 66, Tribune.

WANTED—NO. 2 BULLDOZER, 3 EACH No. 1 and No. 2 inclinable punch presser, pels combination punch. Address L A 257, Tribune.

SLIGHTLY USED GARAGE EQPT. BATT. chgr., car washer, air comp., ign. test bnch. Arco vacuum cleaner, etc.; 25 Durand coat lockers, 15x18, $3 each. 4750 Washington.:

AUTO. WOOD LATHE, 400 HEADS AND carriers; other motors and machines. Monroe 4836.

WANTED—ONE NO. 2 BULLDOZER, THREE each No. 1 and No. 2, Inclinable Punch Presses. Address L A 282, Tribune.

BIG BARGAIN—NEW STOCK OF HIGH-speed drills, small sizes; key cutters, end mills, etc. Passman Bros., 705 Washington.

NEW SPRAY OUTFITS COMPLETE WITH Binks gun, $40; suitable for any work. See this fine outfit. 5531 S. State.

SPRAY OUTFITS — DEVILBISS, BINKS, Curtis, Quincy, others. Also material tanks, guns; very reas. 5531 S. State.

AIR COMPRESSORS, BATTERY CHARGER, jacks, grease gun, car washer, tire changer, etc.; slightly used. Rockwell 2253.

SELL—2 BAND SAWS 1 CLEVELAND, with equip., $250. Alb. 10408. Kelly.

AIR COMPRESSORS, $15 UP; SPRAY GUNS, $10; barg.; gar. size. 452 N. Ashland.:

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED machine shop. 2459 Fillmore. West 3861.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

THRU COURTESY OF BLDG. MANAGEment we will continue our liquidation sale. Walnut directors' table, glass top; chairs, desks, file cabinets, elec. fans, lockers, steel racks, settees, carpeting, typewriters, Ditto machine, Elliott Fisher. Cheap.
9TH FLOOR, 14 E. JACKSON. WEB. 4731.

SPECIAL SALE OF DESKS AND SAFES.
FOR THE HOME AND OFFICE.
LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY.
OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE
130 W. LAKE-ST.—NEAR LA SALLE.

REAL VALUES—STEEL LOCKERS, $2 EA. 60 in. flat desks, good quality, $18; chairs, 75c up. Barg. in check writers, typewriters, adding machines. 408 S. Dearborn.

KARDEX FILES, OFFICE FURN., STEEL files, lockers, add. mach., safes, transfer cases; bargains. 1239 S. Michigan. Cal.3233.

USED WAL. & MAH. FURNITURE. COMplete off. equip.; 50 ft. of partition. 421 S. Dearborn-st. Har. 1567.:

DESKS, FILES, CHAIRS, SAFE, CABINETS, $12.50 up. Grovehill 1248.:

FOR SALE—LARGE SAFE; VERY CHEAP. Canal 5548.

SHERIDAN BANK OFFICE FURNITURE for sale cheap. Spitzler's, 173 W. Lake.:

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

RECORD YOUR VOICE
or favorite instrument, $1. Green Recording Studios, R. 940, 64 E. Jackson. Har. 7066.:

ALEXANDER NAKUTIN—
Specialist in voice culture. Positive results with strained and lost voices. Room 823, Kimball Hall. Webster 7369.

SONGS WANTED — LYRICS, MELODIES. Song Service Bureau, 192 N. Clark-st.:

SONG WRITERS! "REAL" PROPOSITION. Ray Hibbeler, D9, 2104 Keystone-av.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEW Year's eve party. Merr. 6483.:

AMATEUR MUSICIANS—FOR BEGINNERS' jazz orch. Address A C 211, Tribune.

ORCHESTRA AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME. Call Juniper 9179.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

PRINTING PRESSES AND OTHER PRINTing supplies, perf. cond., to be liquidated. What do you need and what will you pay? Address L C 454, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10X15 KLUGES, 32 IN. AND 44 in., auto. Seybold cutters, stitcher, bindery tables, etc. Winship Sellmann, 2449 N. Western-av. Brunswick 1122. Open Sunday.

GORDON PRESSES, MILLER FEEDERS and units rebuilt; guaranteed and serviced. G. T. HULTMAN & CO., 715 S. Dearborn-st.

8X12, $45; HAND PRESSES, $15-$25; stitchers, cutter, cheap. 1119 S. St. Louis.

7x11 COMPL. WITH MOTOR, $40; ENgraving mach., $35. Call Sun. Irv. 6289.

8X12 $60 HAND PRESS $35, 10X15 RODery Shop, etc. 220 W. Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

OFFICE DEVICES.

MOVING JAN. 1ST, MUST DISPOSE OF Elliott-Fisher billers, complete dictaphone equipment; Woodstock and Royal Typewriters, addressograph, adding machines, files and other office devices; all in perfect shape. Cheap for cash. Call Monday, 10th floor, 325 S. Market-st.

FLAT TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS, $3; postage meter machine, 6,000 name Acme visible system, 5,000 lb. safe, $40. D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash-av.

LATE DICTAPHONE, MIMEOGRAPH, ADdressers. Reasonable. Central 8825.

TYPEWRITER, $8.50; MULTIGRAPH, $50; Addressograph, $100. 190 N. La Salle.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS—FULL CASH VALUE PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works, 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, R. 802.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANT I. C. S. FRENCH LANGUAGE OUTfit; also Spanish Conversational Lessons book. R. C. Putnam, 57 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

RETIRING, 10,000 BOOKS, ALL SUBJS., 25c; Geographic mags. 2132 W. Madison.

WANT LATE BRITANNICA AND HARVard classics. Address B 310, Tribune.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

OFFER FOR HIGHEST BID ONE WOODEN wheel clock, about 300 years old; perfect condition; from Pilgrim family. W. F. House, Corinne, Utah.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—CRACK RAC. AUD CRUIS. SLP. New Marconi rig 43 ft. long. Ex. record. Won many trophies. Must sell. Price reas. Address A C 209, Tribune.

WTD.—SM. SLOOP OR YAWL UNDER 32 ft.; must be barg. Address T 202, Tribune.:

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. CONSOLE SEWING MAchine, [illegible] new, $45. 3438 Lincoln-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

STATE-ST. FEE IN THE LOOP; UNUSUAL opportunity for a sound investment with certain profit. Address L D 104, Tribune.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

North Side.

1252 GRANVILLE-AV.
2 flat brk., 6-6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 car gar. Lot 40x125; private and homelike; 50 ft. to cor.; south exposure; near lake, school, churches, and fine transportation; will sell for ground value; price $18,500; cash needed, $5,500; balance to suit. For infor., see owner in 1st apt. Rog. Pk. 7153.:

IN ORDER TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE, must sell at once 4 flat, stm. htd. apt. bldg., 50 ft. front, in Edgewater, at a great sac. Call owner Sun. Longbeach 2051.

5 YEAR OLD COR. 15 APT., NEW FIRST mortgage, must be sold. Price $58,000. Address A A 79, Tribune.:

MUST SELL 6 APT., LARGE LOT AND garage; 1 mtg. $18,000. Consider 2 flat. Call Sun. 5014 N. Lincoln-st. or Lon. 9094.:

$10,850 BUYS MY 2 FLAT BRICK, 2 CAR brick garage. Hot w. heat. Call Sunday. Second Apt., 3425 Claremont-av.:

3 FLAT — 6211 N. WASHTENAW; ONLY $2,000 cash required.

Northwest Side.

WILL SACRIFICE
2 flat brick, Palmer-sq. 5-6 rm., furn. ht. 2 car gar.; A1 cond.; pays to investigate. Pr. $8,750. Address L C 456, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Northwest Side.

MUST HAVE $5,000 CASH FOR 3 STORY brick bus. prop.; value $35,000; mtg. $17,000. By owner. Palisade 3016.

HOUSES.

South Side.

7 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW, HOT WATER heat, newly decorated. 5518 S. Paulina; $4,950; will take some cash and gold bonds; can be seen Sunday between 2 and 4, or call Hemlock 3600.

SPLENDID ENG. RESIDENCE; 45 FT. LOT. 9307 Loomis-st.
Open 2-5. Hot Water Heat. Real Buy.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH RESIDENCE, 9307 Loomis-st.; splendid home neighborhd.; 45 ft. lot; bargain. Open 2-5. Beverly 7275.

HYDE PK. 8 RM. BRICK COTTAGE, FURN. heat, A1 cond., 4 bdrms.; price $6,100. Call C. W. Hoff & Co., Hyde Pk. 2215.

Southwest Side.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—
PAYMENTS $45.00 MONTHLY.
NEW, MODERN, UP TO DATE HOME.
ADDRESS A C 373, TRIBUNE.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL RAVENSWOOD GARDEN 6 rm. br. bung.; large lot; side drive; $14,500. Call Sun. 4622 Virginia. Rockwell L.:

Northwest Side.

SEE 5810 WILSON-AV.
New, large English bung.; tile kit., bath; plast. bsmt.; desperate need of money.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

JUST $45.00 A MONTH
FOR OUR NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
GARAGE; AND FURNACE HEAT.
ADDRESS A D 306, TRIBUNE.

5 RM. IRVING PARK BRICK BUNG.—FURnace, auto. control; garage; steam trans. $7,000. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

West Side.

BARGAIN—$4,800 BUYS 10 ROOM BRICK modern house; steam heat; 2 car garage; near Leavitt and Jackson-blvd.
S. H. TAYLOR, 2138 MADISON-ST.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

INDUSTRIAL SITE—
Site, mile square, for one or more industries; has all features necessary for operation of every kind of industry; 5 years' free taxes; photograph and data forwarded upon request. [illegible]ea Davis, Flatiron Bldg., Chattanooga, [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK VEN. HOMES, $22,500 to $27,000. Office, 1005 Belleforte-av., Oak Park. Open daily 10 to 5; eves. Tues., Wed., Fri., 6:30 to 9. Vil. 8431. Hum.0902:

5 A. COR., SUITABLE GAS STATION; 40 N. S. W. J. TUMA, 6422 W. 22d-st.:

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Miscellaneous.

COTTAGE ON ½ ACRE.
4 min. walk to good transp.; water, gas, elec., hard street; full plbg., cement bsmt., fur. heat; 1 car gar., cinder driveway. Barg. at $4,000; $175 cash, $35 mo. Address A B 556, Tribune.

SOMEBODY'S LUCK.
Our cottage and 5 acres of good black land; fine for chickens and truck. Distress sale, $3,000. Terms: $300 cash, bal. like rent. Address A B 491, Tribune.

PRETTY NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, ONLY $100 down, $30 mo. 4 rms., bath; big lot; nr. sta.; $4,000. Address T 361, Tribune.:

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

A BEAUT. 5 RM. HSE. AND SLEEPING porch, extra lge. poultry hse.; gas, elec., sewer and water; lots of fruit trees; close to R. I. sta. Will acc. small clear vac. or bonds as part payment. Address A B 539, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—FINE 2 STORY 6 room brk. house; $12,950; easy terms; 3115 Park-pl., Evanston; 3 yrs. old; 2 tile baths; slate roof; hot water heat, oil burner; attached garage; 50 ft. lot. Key next door west. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

BARGAIN—100 FT. COR., 8 RM. HOME, IN A-1 condition, beautiful grounds, 3 porches, near school and transportation; price $21,000. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rogers Park 5115.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

4 BEDRMS., 3 BATH, BRICK HOUSE WITH 2 car gar. on 80 ft. lawn; will be built for you for from $18,500 to $19,500; including lot. Ask to see plan. Smaller and larger houses at equally low prices. Bills Realty, Inc., Wil. 2792, Wil. 3740.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

NEW LOW PRICES
TERMS TO SUIT
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT
THESE NEW HOMES
Drive out to Scarsdale, in Arlington Heights. Our representative on the grounds today to show our beautiful new English country homes, 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath with shower; full basement; garage with side drive; large wooded lots; building restrictions; close to stations, stores, schools, churches; 33 minutes to Loop on C. & N. W.; 40 trains daily.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.
Evenings, Euclid 9755-J.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

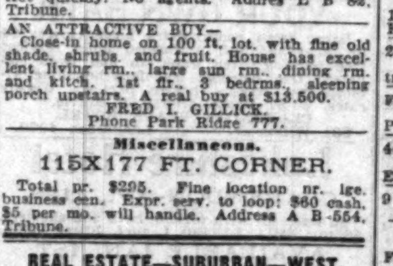
BANK FAILED, MUST SACRIFICE HOME. Extra large brick bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, 2 more rooms can be added for $500; Living room 25x14 feet, natural fireplace; oil heat, light basement. Fifty foot corner, big trees. Highly restricted, yet close to transportation, school and stores. Cost $14,000; You can get immediate possession by assuming $5,900 mortgage and arranging $2,800 with me. Act quickly. No agents. Addres L B 82, Tribune.

AN ATTRACTIVE BUY—
Close-in home on 100 ft. lot, with fine old shade, shrubs, and fruit. House has excellent living rm., large sun rm., dining rm. and kitch. 1st flr., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch upstairs. A real buy at $13,500.
FRED I. GILLICK.
Phone Park Ridge 777.

Miscellaneous.

115X177 FT. CORNER.
Total pr. $295. Fine location nr. lge. business cen. Expr. serv. to loop; $60 cash, $5 per mo. will handle. Address A B 554, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.



Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

BRICK BLDG., TO SETTLE ESTATE; NO reas. offer refused; gd. inc. prop.; must have $12,000 to handle; terms to reliable party. Address L C 506, Tribune.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

FORCED TO SELL MY ¼ ACRE LOT FOR quick action; only $25 down, bal. small mo. paymts. Mr. Wise. Belmont 7286.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

ONLY $30 MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
ALMOST NEW 4 RM. BUNGALOW.
ALL LARGE ROOMS—PRIVATE PARTY.
ADDRESS A C 351, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

MODERN CHICKEN FARM.
Nr. Downers Grove, ½ blk. from Ogden-av. Hse., lge. chicken hse., brooder hse., bath, elec. ice box; elec. stove; oil heat. Will show any day and sell on easy terms. Address A B 482, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

SACRIFICE SALE
FORECLOSED HOMES.
Have 15 small homes in various suburbs to be sold from $3,000 to $7,000 on terms of from $150 to $350 cash and from $20 to $60 per mo. incl. int. No city or north shore homes offered. Address A B 567, Tribune.

100X400 FT. ON LINCOLN-HWY. IDEAL place for gas sta. and refreshment stand. Only $1,000 on terms to suit. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-st., Republic 4995.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

NEW COTTAGE ON W. SIDE OF ROUND Lake, 35 mi. N. W. Barg., $695; $95 dn., bal. $20 mo. Address L D 78, Tribune.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 5 R. COTTAGE overlooking Lake Mich. in Indiana Dunes; year round construction; natural fireplace, linoleum floors thruout; beamed ceilings; elec.; $1,500 will handle. John Crumpacker, owner, Valparaiso.

SACRIFICE LAKE COTTAGE, 50 MI. CHIcago; Gentiles; elec., mod. plumbing; easily financed. Address L S 328, Tribune.

FLINT LAKE—NEW, MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $700; Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

OWNER WILL SACRIF. AT REAL BARG. new cott., $650; lge. Wis. lake, 98 mi.; gd. fishing, hunting. Address L B 81, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CLEAR 40 FT. RESORT LOT FRONTING highway, nr. lake; $400. Take furniture or auto. Pt. pyt. Address A B 513, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FREE BOOKLET NOW READY EXPLAINing special sale hundreds of improved farms, all parts of the state, suitable general farming, poultry, dairying, stock raising. Very low prices and easy terms. An extraordinary opportunity to get a start, make a living and build up an estate in the mild climate of the Southland. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

California.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF CALIfornia, general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one family farm, with little hired labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. New comers welcome. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 952 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Colorado.

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN VALLEY RANCH— 16,40 acres, well improved, sheep, cattle, or dude ranch, 4,100 acres irrigated; 4 miles trout stream, ten lakes; located on main auto highway, near Colorado-Wyoming state line; ranch stocked present prices should earn $60,000 annually. Valued $300,000. Will consider part trade clear income properties or good first mortgage securities. Write for descriptive folder. S. Marvin James, owner, 220 University Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

Florida.

65 A. ESTATE IN ORANGE CITY—2 MOD. homes, garage, barns; 5 mi. to De Land. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Cent. 0227.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING DOWN. Small monthly payments. County booklet free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Fla.

Illinois.

Modern Dairy Farm, 87 Ac.
All good buildings, well fenced, high state of cultivation, good water, electric lights, 5 miles from Woodstock, the best small town in N. Ill. No trades. Liberal terms. Priced right. This is a good time to start farming, prices are low. Come to the country and live. Address Walter F. Conway, Woodstock, Illinois.

119 ACRES; 6 MI. EAST OF LOCKPORT, 1½ mi. from S. W. highway; good bldgs.; electric light and power, machinery and equipment. C. H. Muehlenfordt, care First National Bank, Lockport, Ill.

240 ACRES 60 MILES WEST CHI., WITH or without equip.; 52 cattle, 15 sows, 4 horses, grain, hay, silage. 1st mortgage $14,000 30 yrs.; possession 30 days. No agents. Chas. B. Lewis, Creston, Ill.

35 MI. CHICAGO, 3 MI. NAPERVILLE; 90 a., fair bldgs., best blk. dirt, 45 a. farm land, with Du Page river going thru. 45 acres fine woods. Sac., $125 a., half cash. Downers Grove Inv.Co., 5135 Main. D.G.391.

80 ACRES—GOOD BUILDINGS; NR. CRYStal Lake, Ill.; $12,000. W. A. Evans, Barrington, Ill. Phone Barrington 363-W.

5 ACRES OF BLACK SOIL FRONTING ON St. Charles road near Wheaton. Price $2,000; $200 cash. Phone Central 1715.

CHICKEN FARM, 1 ACRE, ORLAND PARK, Illinois. Address A A 228, Tribune.

Indiana.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
NO TRADES.
160 A. La Porte County, near Wanatah, good improvements, excel. land, $75 per A., terms.
80 A., near Valparaiso, well improved, excel. land, $8,000, terms.
80 A., near Valparaiso, well improved, good land, $75 per A., terms.
Ideal small place, 26 A., near Valparaiso, barg. at $45 per A.
120 A., near Valparaiso, sacrifice price, must be seen to be appreciated.
198 A., near Valparaiso, excel. land, well improved.
Address A B 11, Tribune.

126 A., 2 MI. RENESSELAER, INDIANA; gd. home; 9 lge. rms.; barn; crib; chicken hse.; fruit; shade; orchard; gd. land; no sand.; well tiled; home of lifetime for the money. Also gd. 120 A. nr. Streator, Ill. State Bank, Lecnore, Illinois.

FOR SALE — 22 ACRE FARM, NEAR town, 6 rm. house, large chick. house, garage, milk cow, 36 chickens; price $1,800; no trade. H. Welkie, Wanatah, Ind.

400 A. STOCK, GRAIN, TRUCK FARM, black soil; 65 miles from Chicago; $14,000; ½ cash, bal. 5½% int. T. W. O., 6452 Wayne-av., Chicago.

Louisiana.

FREE BOOKLET NOW READY EXPLAINing special sale hundreds of improved farms all parts of the state, suitable general farming, poultry, dairying, stock raising. Very low prices and easy terms. An extraordinary opportunity to get a start, make a living and build up an estate in the mild climate of the Southland. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Michigan.

9 ACRES ON U. S. 12, GOOD BLDGS., EL., gas; close to high schl.; estate to settle; $3,500, terms; 2½ acres at $1,700; good bldgs.; at $200 down with easy terms. Other buys, one acre and up to 160; eqpd. farms. Write for what you wish. Wm. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

5 ACS., FRONTING ON ST. JOE RIVER, S. W. Mich.; close town; elec. avail.; ideal for summer or permanent home; only $750; easy terms. Address L T 337, Tribune.

80 A., NR. TOWN, TEAM, 3 COWS, TOOLS, tim., 5 a. alfal.; gd. bldgs.; $3,200; tms.; 18 a.; nr. resorts; creek, timb., frt. $1,000. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

25 A., 7 R. HSE., LGE. BARN, FRUIT, ber., grps., tools; $1,000 down; consider trade. Frank W. Schurman, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES ON HIGHWAY, small house; price $750.00. L. R. Warner, Paw Paw, Mich.

40 A., 5 MILES TOWN; HOUSE, CHICKEN house, timber; $850; $100 cash, $10 month. EVANS-TINNEY CO., Fremont, Michigan.

9 AC. POULTRY, FRUIT FARM; ONLY $350 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.:

Mississippi.

FREE BOOKLET NOW READY EXPLAINing special sale hundreds of improved farms, all parts of the state, suitable general farming, poultry, dairying, stock raising. Very low prices and easy terms. An extraordinary opportunity to get a start, make a living and build up an estate in the mild climate of the Southland. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Missouri.

OZARKS—20 ACRES TIMBERED, $100. $5 monthly; poultry, hogs, fruit, fishing, hunting, trapping. Hubbard, 278 Grossman bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

640 ACRES, SOUTH MISSOURI FARM AND ranch land, $1.50 per acre. Terms. W. R. Brown, Rolla, Mo.

LISTEN—40 ACRE SPRING FARM, $450. Free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Texas.

15 A. IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY, 5 A., 7 yr. old grapefruit and orange trees; service station, grocery and tires; 6 rm. house; 2 car garage. Owner on premises. Wm. Burgin, 4 mi. n. on Tower-rd., Alamo, Tex. Price $10,000.

640 A. UNIMPROVED, NEAR HOUSTON; barg. if taken at once. Address A B 12, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Washington.

DO YOU WANT A NEW FARM HOME IN the fertile inland empire of eastern Washington and northern Idaho? Wheat, fruit, live stock, dairying and diversified farming, irrigated and nonirrigated. Low prices. Two transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Pleasant summers, mild winters. Modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Exceptional opportunities for farmers with reasonable capital. Impartial and reliable information. Write for free booklet "A Farm Home for You." Chamber of Commerce, Dept. T, Spokane, Wash.

Wisconsin.

800 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN Upper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

34 ACRES ON GOOD ROAD, 1½ MILES TO school; 20 acres plowed; 6 room house, barn, 34 ft. sq.; hay loft, chicken coop and 20 other buildings; low price. Chas. Korpela, Tripoli, Oneida Co., Wis.

124¼ ACRES—BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT; improved; stocked; $10,000; ½ cash; trade. Ladysmith Land and Loan Co., Ladysmith, Wis.

280 A. STOCK FARM; BLDGS. WORTH $10,000; sell $25 acre; terms; also a number foreclosed bargains. D. W. Polking-born, Eau Claire, Wis.

WAIT—GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2100, 108 W. Monroe, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

80 ACRES FOR $600. FRUIT and pleasant 4 room bungalow; spring water; stable; 100 apple trees; 20 acres tillage, bal. pasture and wood; handy town; water sports. $600 for all, part cash. Page 107. Strout's catalog.

FARM AND COUNTRY STORE.
40 acres and busy general store and railroad station on corner improved hway.; store 24x30, 6 living rooms, lights; new hip-roof basement barn, 2-car garage, etc.; 34 acres crop land. Low price, $5,300 includes fixtures, safe, merchandise; part cash. Picture page 127. Free illus. catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st., State 7975.

120 ACRE SNAP — WITH TEAM, COW, sow, 2 shoats, 36 poultry, 6 ton hay, 300 bu. corn, 150 shocks fodder, 30 shocks hay, 500 bundles oats, 6 bu. cow peas, tools, shot gun, and home furnishings included; farm to market road, 4 miles town; 80 in cultivation, lime soil, spring pasture, wood, fruit; 4 room house, farm buildings; widow's sacrifice $1,300, part cash; free list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon; farms large or small for rent or sale. Grain, feed, and live stock produced at low cost on new and cheap land of the northwest. Farms offer best opportunities for industrious, capable men and moderate investments. Write or call for information. W. S. Weber, Dept. 555, G. N. Ry., 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago. Low Homeseekers' rates.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartments.

WE ARE SELLING REAL ESTATE— If your property is for sale and the price is right see us. Write or phone. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View [illegible]

PRIVATE PARTY WIL PAY 100% FOR equities in apt. bldg.; also foreclosed bldgs. No trades, no com. Address T 364, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st.

Farms and Acres.

CASH FOR GOING DAIRY FARM WITHIN 1 hr. of Chicago. Address T 486, Tribune.

Vacant.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN Vacant; vacant is our specialty; write fully. Address A C 212, Tribune.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO HOLD YOUR vacant property and want immediate relief write fully. Address T 52, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN WILL BUY EQUITIES, clear lots, acres, improved; anywhere. Address L B 278, Tribune.

CASH FOR VACANT—MUST BE CHEAP. Wendell, 127 N. Dearborn, after 1:00.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WILL EXCHANGE $50,000 EQUITY IN North Austin 17 apt. bldg.; 1 mtg. due 1935; for 300 shares A. T. and T. or other good stocks; no real estate considered. W. D. Jr., 1013 Garfield-st., Oak Park.

NEW 6 FLAT, LATEST FEATURES, 100% rented; North Side; $1,400 yearly net profit; trade for vacant house or farm. JOHN J. KERN, 1520 Devon. Shel. [illegible]

MODERN 2 FLAT IN SOUTH SHORE. Exch. for farm land or what have you. Address L D 305, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK NORTHWEST FOR SALE or exchange for California or Eastern property. Address T 328, Tribune.

8411 CREGIER-AV.—3 APTS.; 5 YRS. OLD. Want H. P. residence. Jacobs, Plaza 0137.

SAC.—MOD. 3 FLAT; 1 MTG.; TAKE CLR. vac. and $500 cash. Pens. 1634.

Business Property.

EXCH. CLEAR 600 CAR LOOP GARAGE, $500,000; want 3 clear farms and cash; also loop vacant; $700,000; want clear N. Shr. home and cash. Address T 360, Tribune.

EXCH. LARGE STY. HT. BUS. PROP. FOR lge. mod. bldg., farm or what? Buc. [illegible]

Houses.

Attractive Miami Home.
Chicago owner will exchange attractive Spanish style 5 bedroom home in one of Miami's choice residential sections for improved property in Chicago or suburbs. Home is free and clear. Heavily mortgaged property will not be considered. If interested describe your property fully in first letter.
The Keyes Co., Realtors.
Sales—Property Management—Leases.
1320 First Trust Bldg. Miami, Fla.

WANTED SMALL IMPROVED FARM N. W. Indiana or S. W. Michigan in exchange for income producing Chicago suburban property. Give full particulars. Address X 554, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY 6 RM. BRICK ENGLISH style Wheaton home; 2 car garage; $7,000. What have you for my $3,000 equity? Address A B 514, Tribune.

WIll TRADE LGE. VAL. UNRESTR. SHERidan-rd. cor. for little cash and what have you? Address L C 431, Tribune.

10 RM. HOUSE, 2 CAR GARAGE. SPLENdid location for rooming; 9 min. loop; for bung., or what have you? Kenwood 5062.

4 RM. COTTG., WEST SUBURB, NR. STA., on ½ a. lot; exch. my $1,500 eq. for farm or what? Daley, 7800 Normal. Aber. 3690.

DUPLEX HOME IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.— Will trade for Chicago property. What have you? Call Kedzie 0490.

EXCH. 5 RM. BRICK BUNG., SO. SIDE, mtge., $3,500; price $8,500; for farm or clear vac. Ardmore 1024, or Ravens. 8331.

KENILWORTH HOME TO TR. FOR LOS Angeles home. Address A A 401, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

47½ A. FARM, ADJOINING BATAVIA, ILL. 8 rm. house, new barn, all under cultivation. 37 mi. to loop; exch. equity for city improved. Longbeach 9855.

Vacant.

HAVE 67 FT. COR. LOT; ALSO 33 FT. lot, 30 ft. south at 94th-st. and Calumet. Exchange for improved or will sell reas. Republic 10412 or Wabash 0940.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, BUNGAlow or store in exchange for my well located vacant. Address L A 401, Tribune.

CLR. LOT 33X150, NILES CENTER, NR. sch., L sta.; cost $2,500; for country home or acreage. Address L D 105, Tribune.

TRADE MY 2 LOTS FOR EQUITY IN FLAT bldg., suit. for rmg. hse. Comm. 3944.

Other Cities.

$3,000 EQUITY IN PHOENIX, ARIZ., bung. for Chicago improved or vacant. Address L B 307, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

NORTHERN TIMBER LANDS OR SOUTHern timber coal lands for choice loop property; $350,000; all rented. Submit full particulars. Address L B 67, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR RES. LOT ON Sheridan-rd., Lake Forest, or 2 bus. lots in Northfield or co-op. apt., 70 Cedar-st., rental? J. C. GRIFFITHS, owner, St. Clair Hotel.

MANY PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE— Large or small. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

ATTENTION—TRADE HOMES, APTS., HOtels, farms, vacant. Owner. Buck. 8476.

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Life insurance agency will loan you cash on them at 7% per annum; 2 yrs. to pay.
THOS. H. FULLER CO.
166 W. JACKSON. SUITE [illegible]

TO FINANCE—WANT MTGE. $4,000 SEC. by 9-rm hse., 40 ft. frontage; gd. res. in Englewood. Radcliffe 1592.

FIRST MORTGAGES, $10,000 OR LESS, purchased at a reasonable discount. J. R. Barrett, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

1ST MTGE. R. E. LOANS MADE, $10,000 up; insurance funds; quick service; low rate. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Cent. 2025.

1ST MTG. R. E. LOANS MADE ON GOOD prop. anywhere; 5½ and 6% interest. Associated Funds, 160 N. La Salle. Dea. 3404.

WTD.—$500, 1 YR. ON $4,000 WIS. HOME. Pay 20% comm. Address T 318, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark.

WANTED — LOAN OF $1,000 ON BRICK house; Adams-st. Address X 553, Tribune.

1ST-2D MTGS., CONSTRUCTION AND VACANT loans. 8 S. Dearborn. R.908. Rand.1687.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

First Mortgage.

—$6,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, 2 yrs. on modern farm, conservatively appraised $22,000; bonus, liberal interest in business. 704, Conway Bldg.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is preparing to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,

LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln.]
MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie.]
W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted.]

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN DU Page, Lake, Will, Kane and Cook counties for taxes, special assessments, improvements, to reduce present monthly payments, or other purposes; low rates; bring deed or tax receipts. W. J. Magrady, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

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$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. PROMPT SERVICE—LOW RATES. C. N. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

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Bought, Sold, Quoted.
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WILL ACCEPT BONDS, STOCKS, MTGE. paper or Real Estate in payment of reasonable rental of beautiful So. Side 10 room flat. Address L D 555, Tribune.

UNLISTED, INACTIVE STOCKS, BONDS, bought, sold, quoted. Correspondence invited. MADDEN & CO., INC., Room 1101, W. Madison.

SPECIALISTS — IN — SELLING — YOUR Active REAL ESTATE BONDS Default. Unlisted Stock. Corporation Bonds. VICTOR FLEMING & CO., 1 N. LA SALLE.

FOR SALE—50 OR 100 SHARES CITIZENS consolidated Gas company stock at a decided bargain. Pays 7%; par 10; make best offer. Address L B 572, Tribune.

OWNERS OF BONDS ON EUGENIE BLDG., Mohawk and Eugenie-st. Communicate with Hyman Bros., 624 Lutz-pl. Tel Lincoln 8000.

REAL ESTATE BOND SALES ON COMM. basis, or will trade clear lot at "L" sta. for r. e. bonds. State 7500. Mr. Robinson.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR 1ST MTG. R. E. bonds, paying or defaulted. Send full particulars. Address T 327, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS BOUGHT, SOLD, quoted. Highest cash prices. Traders Bond & Share Co., 1 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE BONDS PURCHASED FOR cash. Statistical data avail. to bondholders. No oblig. Phalen & Co., 112 W. Adams.

WILL BUY CITY OR COUNTY TAX WARrants 1930. Address L D 309, Tribune.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

INDIVIDUAL FIRST MORTGAGES ON real estate are the safest investments. Call for our list 3,000 to 20,000. TRADERS MORTGAGE TRUST, First National Bank Bldg.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE FOR SALE—$4,500, 3 years; 2 flat brick, corner North West Side; hot water heated; 1st flat occupied by owner; 2d floor rented for $55. Address T 211, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH ON A FEW DEFAULTED first mortgages. Give full particulars and best price. Address X 299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1ST MTG. $5,200 ON 2 FLAT. Sac. for $4,700. Ronsley, Randolph 8884.

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IF YOU HAVE A MERITORIOUS BUSINESS in need of additional capital, consult us without obligation.

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BUILDING FUND, BOARD OF EDUCATION bonds for sale. Up to $25,000. Address L A 281, Tribune.

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The apt. bldg., 5745 to 51 Drexel-av. Bargain prices on all sizes lumber, including flooring, joists, fancy trim, fine doors and windows, plumbing, heating plants, radiators, pipe, cabinets, common brick, stone. Salesman on premises. HARRIS WRECKING CO. Victory 0600.

WE WILL POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY ON lumber, millwork, roofing, wallboard, etc. Belmont-av. Independence 4800.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

BUILDER—TO BUILD $18,000 HOME ON my lot for $30,000 equity in apt. bldg and lot. Address L A 477, Tribune.

FOR 8-GRAVE BURIAL LOT, RIDGEwood cemetery, or will divide for listed bonds. Address T 558, Tribune.

CADILLAC—SPORT SEDAN, 3-14. FOR sale or exchange for folding camp chairs, furniture or what? 5852 Lawrence.

7 PASSENGER CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR first class hotel accommodation. Address T 460, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATION in exchange for 7 passenger automobile. Address L C 459, Tribune.

PARLOR GRAND REPRODUCING PIANO; perfect condition, for good late model car. Address T 362, Tribune.

PACKARD—'30 SED., LIKE NEW, FOR R. E. bonds or what? So. Shore 1782.

FURNITURE, CAR, OR WHAT IN EXchange for decorating. Normal 8870.

LATE 6-CYL. AUTO FOR SUMMER COT. or lot; n. w. side. Address T 317, Tribune.

PLUMBING, HEAT., REPAIR., IN EXCH. for car or what? Address A C 177, Tribune.

PONTIAC—COUPE, FOR ORIENTAL RUGS, furn. or what? Brunswick 3916.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS FOR CAR OR what. Address X 358, Tribune.

3 RM. APT. UNFURN., STOVE HEAT; exch. for furn., radio, auto. Oak. 0201.

FIRST-CLASS PAINTING; DEC. FOR GROC., furn., used car or what? Palis 3583.

FEW THOUS. DOL. EQ. CHOICE PROP. for going bus. Address T 381, Tribune.

TRADE PRACT. NEW COUPE FOR CEDAR Lake lot. Address M 311, Tribune.

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Interest is charged for ONLY the EXACT number of days the balance remains unpaid.

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2d Floor Corper Bldg. Longbeach 6357.

PERSONAL—AUBURN PARK,
757 W. 79th-st., corner 79th and Halsted.
McNally Bldg., 2d Floor. Radcliffe 8228.

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Devon and Clark Bldg. Rogers Park 4324.

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4554 Broadway, at Wilson. Second Floor.
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9 S. Kedzie-av. Rm. 231. Kedzie 1437.

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Cadillac 314 Sed.	395
'30 Marquette Coupe	445
Packard Sed., 100%	450
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'29 Hudson Sport Cpe.	485
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'30 Marmon 8 Sed.	495
'30 Stude. Dict. Coach	495
Stutz Sed., recent	585
'29 Chrysler 75 Cabr.	585
'29 Hupp. Victoria	595
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down. Will sell for unpaid bal. Motor Acceptance Co., 2251 S. Michigan and 4628 W. Washington-blvd. Calumet 5794.

VISIT JOHN S. JACKSON & CO., PACKARD dealer, for a good used Packard in all models. Guaranteed prices reduced. More than 30 cars to choose from. 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV. PH. PLAZA 2000.

DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAINS—CHARLES LANGE & BROS. CO., 2635 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 2800.

AUBURN—'31: CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET; free wheeling; de luxe; 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; cost $1,588; sell for balance of mortgage; $895; terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison. Alw. open.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE SPORT sedan, 6 wire whls, 2 fender mtd.; free wheeling; used 30 days; orig. cost $1,575; for quick sale, sacrifice of $700; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 MADISON.

AUBURN—'31 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET; free wheeling; de luxe; 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; cost $1,588; sell for balance of mortgage, $895. Terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison. Alw. open.

AUBURN—CONVERT. SPORT COUPE. 6,000 mi. TAKE BALANCE DUE. $110 AND $29 NOTES. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—
1931—1930—1929.
Practically every model. All of these excellent cars are in perfect condition and carry the Gold Seal Guarantee. James Levy Motors Co., Michigan-av. at 23d-st.

BUICK—LATE 1931 5 PASS. SEDAN; trunk; fully equipped; car is just like new; guar. perfect; cost $1,640; sell for balance of mortgage, $885; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open. Also Sun.

BUICK—1931, 8, DE LUXE SEDAN, MOD. 67; 6 wire whls., 2 fend. mtd.; fully eqpt.; orig. cost $1,795; our price for quick sale only $895; driven 3,160 mi.; 90 day guar.; tms., trd.; always open. 2810 Madison.

BUICK—8, 1931, 5 PASS. COUPE, MOD. 96; driven 4,100 mi.; 6 wire wls., 2 fen. mtd.; orig. cost $2,185; for quick sale will take $1,085; guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

BUICK—5 PASS. SED.; I NEED $100 CASH; will take payments of $35 a mo. on the balance. Call Mrs. L. Marienthal. Drexel 3185. Add. 1040 E. 46th-st., Hse.

BUICK 1931 BIG 8 SEDAN.

Used 60 days; $350 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1928 4 PASSENGER COUPE; PERfect condition; upholstery and paint like new; 4 new tires; must sell today; $185; private. 2165 Eastwood. Rav. 6061.

BUICKS—JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE starts next week. Advance showing now. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—1927 MASTER BROUGHAM 4 DOOR sedan; model 51; A-1 condition; $175; guar.; tms., tr. Always open. 2810 Madison.

BUICK—'31, 8 SPORT COUPE. HARDLY RUN. 1 LEFT. CLOSE OUT, $785. FINANCE AGENT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—LATE 1930 MASTER SPT. COUPE, like new. Orig. cost $1,600. Take $695. Quick terms. 4645 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 6 SEDAN; EXCEL. condition; private; $95. Church Airplane Co., 3244 N. Kenneth-av.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '30, MODEL 47. Like new, $700. 3920 Augusta-st., 2d apt.

BUICK—'27 COACH; EXTRA GOOD; $125; barg.; tms. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

BUICK—STD. COACH, '27, A1 COND. $95. $5 down, $2 wk. Crawford 1070.

BUICK SEDAN—'29; CLEAN JOB QUICK sale. $345. Wellington 0904.

BUICK—LATE '28 MAST. SPT. RDSTR. Body, mot., tires A1; $195. Hem. 8943.

CADILLACS

CADILLAC 1931 V-8 5 pass. sedan, a superb motor equipage at a new low price. See this car without fail. Same style as new cars now shown and in appearance and performance is like new. Warranted by Cadillac; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, full equipment; now priced at only $2,325. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Used Car Annex. 2250-58 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4152.

CADILLAC V-8 5 pass. sedan. Here is the lowest price ever quoted for this beautiful Cadillac model. Original finish, spotless, perfect, silk mohair interior; performance warranted by Cadillac; 6 wire wheels, 6 tires, fender wells, Lorraine spot; a truly outstanding value at only $1,275. Cadillac Motor Car Co., South Shore Brch. 2015 EAST 71ST-ST. Plaza 6600.

CADILLAC—LATEST MODEL; IMPERIAL Fleetwood de luxe sedan; will dispose of it at a great sacrifice for financial reasons. Car is actually like new. Driven by me only few thousand miles. Equip. with 6 wire wheels and has every conceivable equip. Cost me over $4,700, consider $800. 3124 Franklin-blvd., Apt. 105.

CADILLAC—V-8, 1931 SPORT SEDAN. MAJESTIC RADIO, LORRAINE, HEATER, 6 WIRE WHEELS AND METAL COVERS. ONLY 1,100 MILES. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. A $3,350 CAR AT SACRIFICE OF $1,250. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—$875.
1929 Imperial, custom built, Fleetwood body, wire wheels, side mountings, seat covers, etc.; perfect mechanically. Phone Hyde Park 7880.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1929 SPORT SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; used very little; pass for new; $975; 90 day guar.; tms., trd.; always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—1930 TOWN SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., fend. wells, de luxe eqpt.; guar.; $1,750. Emil Denemark, Cra. 4100. 3860 Ogden.

CADILLAC — 341, 5 SEDAN, BEAUTIFUL, $750. $250 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

CHEVROLET—DE LUXE SED., '30; LOSS of position forces me to sac. my beautiful car; will take $130 and you pay bal. to finance co. Col. 7453. 1322 S. Harding, A. 1.

CHEVROLET—LATE '31 SPORT COUPE, black body, red wheels; 1,500 mi.; priv. owner; $450, $85 down. Reg. 1400.

CHEV.—'28 COUPE; VERY SLIGHTLY used; br. fin.; cush. not worn; htr.; wond. cond.; sac $35 dn. 6749 Perry. Went. 4748.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPECIAL 4 DOOR SED. 6 w. wheels, side mts. $145 down, balance monthly. Moss. 6529 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—'30 COACH; SPLEN. CONDItion; heater; new battery; tires 60 days old; must sacri. $250. Berwyn 869-R.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATEST '30 W.W. Beau blk. finish. Dr. 10,000 mi. Sac. $195. 5611 Wentworth. Ph. Normal 2368.

CHEV. — '31 COACH, 2,900 MI.; TAKE sm. cne. in trade; pri. party. Hum. 9043.

CHEVROLET—1931; LOW MIL. LIKE NEW thruout. Only $375. 4440 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, REAL '28—A1 CON. $95. Terms. 9220 S. Ashland-av.

CHEV.—LT. 1927 COACH; REAL GD. CND.; need money; $50; pri. Stewart 3392.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD'S HOLIDAY OFFER

Packard's gift to used car buyers who buy before Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, is the choice of an Eastman movie camera and projector, list price, $135; or an RCA Victor R-50 Console Radio, 10 tube, list price, $157. This offer applies on any used Packard in our stock selling for $1,000 or more, and the offer is good until and including Dec. 31. Come in and see these beautiful cars, a few of which are listed. Your family will enjoy the prestige and reliability of a Packard as well as the pleasure of either gift for many years to come. Price on every used Packard in our stock reduced Dec. 1, 1931.

PACKARDS

1930 Model 733 2-4 p. conv. Coupe $606 down, $59 payments.	$1,400
1929 Model 626 8 cyl. Sedan $450 down, $46 payments.	$1,100
1930 Model 733 Club Sedan $606 down, $59 payments.	$1,400
1929 Model 640 8 cyl. Conv. Coupe $517 down, $52 payments.	$1,250
1929 Model 640 8 cyl. Phaeton $492 down, $50 payments.	$1,200
1930 Model 740 Club Sedan $714 down, $72 payments.	$1,700
1931 Model 840 Phaeton, De Luxe $879 down, $88 payments.	$2,100
1931 Model 840 Club Sedan $825 down, $102 payments.	$2,350
1930 Model 740 Convertible Coupe $795 down, $77 payments.	$1,850
1929 Model 640 8 cyl. 7 p. Sedan $588 down, $57 payments.	$1,350
1931 Model 833 7 pass. Sedan $655 down, $66 payments.	$1,550
1930 Model 726 5 p. Sedan, de luxe $588 down, $57 payments.	$1,350

YOUR CAR WILL BE APPLIED TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY USED CAR.

Packard Used Car Displays,
2357 S. Michigan. Cal. 7400.
6040 Cottage Grv. H. P. 3380.
IN EVANSTON,
1735 E. Railroad-av.

WE WILL ALLOW $50 TO $200 OFF

THE FOLLOWING REDUCED PRICES IF YOU HAVE NO TRADE-IN.

Buick 124 in. w. b. 4 dr. sed.; 3,000 mi	$775
Buick 132 in. w. b. cpe.; radio; 6 w.w.	$975
Cadillac '31 4 dr. sed.; radio; 6 w. w.	$1,875
Cadillac '30 7 pass. sed.; 6 w. w.	1,575
Cadillac '30 coupe; radio; 6 w. w.	1,575
Cadillac Fltwd. 7 pass. limo.; 6 w. w.	1,375
Cord conv. sed.; 6 w. w.; 3,000 miles	1,475
De Vaux 1931 sport coupe, 6 w. w.	585
De Vaux 1931 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. w.	685
Franklin '29 5 p. sed.; like new	675
Franklin '30 7 p. sedan; 6 w. w.	1,175
Horch '31 cust. limo., 4,600 miles. best offer	
Hudson latest cpe.; 6 w. w.; free wh.	795
La Salle '31 4 dr. sedan; 6 w. w.	1,575
La Salle '30 club sedan; new cond.	1,175
La Salle '30 conv. cpe.; new cond.	1,175
Lincoln 4 p. phaeton; new cond.	1,575
Lincoln '28 Le Baron sedan; 6,000 mi.	875
Marmon '31-88 sed.; sac. of $1,000.	1,370
Packard '31 145 in. w. b., 7 p. sed.	½ price
Packard '30 145 in. w. b., 7 p. sed.	$1,575
Packard 7-33 sport coupe, 6 w. w.	1,195
Packard de luxe club sed., 6 w. w.	1,050
Packard de l. 7 p. sed., 6 w. w., radio	975
Reo Royale 8 135 w. b. cpe.; sacr. of	1,000
Willys-Knight '31 sed.; 6 w. w.; f. w.	875

Add 75 similar latest model bargains.
90 Day Guarantee, with Free Service.
Convenient Terms. Liberal Trades.

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SHOW CARS and DEMONSTRATORS. AT A BIG SAVING. Imperial 8, De Luxe 8, C. M. 6 and Floating Power Plymouth Models. Liberal Allowances and Convenient Terms.

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1441 E. 75th-st.

100 Late Model Used Cars At Ridiculously Low Prices.

CHRYSLER, 1929.

"75" 5 pass. Sedan, 5 wire wheels. Paint and motor excellent; fully guaranteed; $500. Terms. Marmon Sales Co., 2420 S. Michigan-av. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1931 DE LUXE 8 SPORT SEdan; 6 wire whls., 2 fend. mtd.; can't be told from day it left factory; original cost $1,875; for quick sale will take $875; 90 day guar.; tms., tr. Alw. open. 2810 Madison.

CHRYSLERS—Special Prices

on floor samples; all models; new car guar. Thomssen Bros., 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—1931 SEDAN, DE LUXE 8; side mounts; little used; $845; terms. tr. Fitzpatrick 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—1931, 8 COUPE, HARDLY RUN. FORCED SALE. $1,675 CAR FOR $285 AND $55 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY.

DE SOTO—6, 1930 4 DOOR DE LUXE SED. 6 w. w., 2 fender mtd., $350 if sold today. See Mgr., garage, 3433 W. Madison.

DE SOTO—1931 SPORT COUPE; DRIVEN 2,180 mi.; fully eqpt. and guar.; $495; tms., trd.; always open. 2810 Madison.

DURANT—6, 1929 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; USED very little; guar. same as new; $195; guar. TERMS, TRADE. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—85 BARGAINS, LATE COUPES, TUdor, Fordors, Town Sedans, Victoria Cpes. and Roadsters at wholesale prices; 90 day new car guarantee; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORDS—1931, 1930 AND 1929.
Fordors, Coupes, Tudors $175 up
BIGGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—1929 COUPE, $115.
2210 S. Michigan-av.
Victory 3172.

FORD—1931 TUDOR COACH, CAR IS JUST like new; guar. perfect; sell for bal. mtg. $335. Terms. 3333 W. Madison.

FORDS—1929 STD. COUPES; RUMBLE ST. A1 mech.; all colors; choice $175; terms. WARNER & MOORE. 5301 LAWRENCE.

FORD—1931 STD. COUPE, $340. HESSER & Soden, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100. Open eves.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, RUMBLE; $95; Ford '29 tudor $150; Ford '29 coupe, $145. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORDS—ALL 1929 MODELS $150
1930 Models $250 | 1931 Models $295
100% guar. 3554 Montrose-av. Key. 3800.

FORD—LATE '30 TUDOR AND COUPE; runs like new; $275 each. Guar. tms., trd. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—'30 COUPE; EVERY WAY LIKE brand new; bright fin.; caref. used., $295, barg., $50 d. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD — 1929 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; excellent condition; bargain at $120. 3940 N. Seeley, 2d. Wellington 6437.

FORD—'29 LATE TUDOR AND COUPE—Recond.; can't tell from new. $185. Tms. or trd. Guar. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—VICTORIA, LATEST 1931, RADIO and $200 other acces. Cost over $900. Sac. $490; tms. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—1929 SPT. RDSTRS. AND COUPES; low as $125; heater, spotlight, other ext.; $20 dn.; new guar. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD — STANDARD CPE., 1931 STYLE; rble. seat, cowl lgts.; driv. 3,000 miles; sacr. $215; night tr. 661 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

FORD — SEDAN, 1931 LIKE NEW; MUST sacrifice; $325 cash. Call Kedzie 3604.

FORD — VICTORIA SEDAN, 1931, LIKE new; bargain; $395. Ph. Albany 2919.

FORD — TOWN SED. LATE '29; DARK blue. $145. 5611 Wentworth. Nor. 2368.

FORD—LATE '29 SPT. COUPE, RUM., A1. $145. Pri. Normal 6749. 5740 Princeton.

FORD—2 DOOR 1930; GOOD COND.; $260. Indep. 4191. 2257 Irving Park.

FORD—'30 4 DR. SED., EQUIP. WITH $40 heater; $250; priv. Columbus 9502.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '30. NEW TIRES. $275, $75 dn. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—LATEST '29 COACH; LIKE NEW; $155; pri. 243 W. 59th-st. Nor. 6437.

FORD—RDSTR., LT. '29; CLEAN; BARG. $125; $35 dn. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE, RUMB. SEAT. A real buy. $255, terms. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD — COUPE 1¼ MONTHS OLD. MR. Karel 2601 S. Kedzie-av.

FORD—SEDAN, 1929. PERFECT IN EVERY way. $145. Terms. 9220 S. Ashland-av.

FORD—COUPE, LATE 1930. EX. COND. $285, $75 dn. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—SPT. COUPE LT. '29, RUMB. SEAT. $175; $40 dn. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—REAL '31 4 DR. SED., LIKE NEW; sac. $360; priv. Ph. Rog. Pk. 9379.

FORD—STD. COUPE, LATE '29; EX. COND. $135 cash. 5157 W. Grand-av.

FORD—GENUINE '31 TUDOR; LIKE BRD. new; $75 dn.; barg. 6749 Perry. Wen. 4748.

Franklin '29 Limo. Sedan.

Pri. party, leaving for Cal.; must sac.; only run 1 year; will accept reas. offer; terms to resp. party. Sunnyside 6415.

FRANKLIN—1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEdan; 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; guar. perfect; cost $2,944; sell for balance of mortgage, $985; terms. 3333 W. Madison.

FRANKLIN—'30 4 DR. 5 PASS. D. L. SED., 6 w. w.; driven 9,640 mi.; pass for new. barg. at $875. tms. Sampson, 3845 Madison.

FRANKLIN—1931 DE LUXE, $2,850 SPORT SEDAN. SACRIFICED AT $1,685. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

FRANKLIN—135 DE LUXE '29 SEDAN; 100% cond.; guar., 6 whls., 6 tires; was $965, now $695. 2215 Mich.-av. Cal. 6060.

HUDSON—DE LUXE SEDAN. $1,460 CAR; HARDLY RUN. FORECLOSED. $250, AND $45 NOTES. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY.

HUDSON—4 DR. SED.; LATE; MAROON finish; almost new tires; 1st class mech.; eqpd.; $275. 2457 Michigan-av. Mich. 2000.

HUPMOBILE—8 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; model C; orig. cost $1,885; for quick sale will take $795; pass for new; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—6 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounted; $450; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—6 SEDAN '31; 6 WR. WHLS., htr., trunk. $495. 4440 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SAVE MONEY AT 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

'31 La Salle 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan.	$1,595
'30 Packard 7 p. de luxe sed.; mod. 745; 6 wood whls., fend. wells	1,575
'30 Pierce-Arrow de l. sed.; 6 w. w.	1,375
'31 Buick coupe, 96-8 de luxe eqpd.	1,295
'30 La Salle 5 pass. coupe; perfect	1,295
'31 Buick 7 pass. de luxe Sedan, A1	1,195
'31 Buick mod. 91 de luxe 5 p. Sedan.	1,195
'31 Buick 87 de luxe sed.; like new	1,175
'31 Chrysler 8 sedan; perfect cond.	995
'31 Auburn conv. sedan; free whlg.	950
'29 Packard lt. 8 de luxe phae.; spec.	875
'31 Dodge 8 free whlg. sedan; w. wh.	825
'31 Buick 67 sedan; 5 pass.; perfect	825
'30 Buick 57 sedan; 5 pass.; like new	795
'31 Marmon 69 sed.; like brand new	750
'31 Oakland de luxe sedan; prac. new	695
'31 Oldsmobile 2 dr. sedan; perf.; eq.	695
'30 Auburn 8-95 de l. sedan; 6 w. w.	695
'29 La Salle 7 p. sed.; 6 w. w.; f. w.	695
'32 Plymouth sed.; free w.; flt. pow.	555
'29 Buick mas. sed.; new wh. wall trs.	525
'30 Buick mod. 44 roadster; perfect	495
'30 Dodge D. D. 6 cyl. sedan; perfect	450
'29 Graham-Paige mod. 612 de l. sed.	425
'29 Hudson sedan; prac. new; equip.	425
'31 Plymouth coach; equipd.; perfect	395
'27 Lincoln Le Baron sedan; like new	395
'30 Chevrolet de l. sed.; 6 new tires	395
'30 Ford town sedan; prac. new car	335
'30 Ford spt. coupe; perfect; radio	295
'29 Chevrolet coach; new wh. wall ti.	245
'30 Whippet sedan; 4 door; perfect	195
'29 Studebaker Dict. 6 sedan; perf.	225
'29 Franklin 11-B sedan; 4 dr.; perf.	185
'29 Ford roadster; A1 throughout	150

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WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
$50 AND UP. ALWAYS OPEN.

FRANKLIN

No Water to Freeze
ECONOMY AND COMFORT.

1930 Sedan, 7 pass., wire wheels	$1,350
1930 Sedan, 5 pass., wire wheels	1,250
1929 Sport Roadster	850
1929 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass.	750
1929 Sport Phaeton	650
1928 Sedan, 5 pass., new tires	475
1928 Coupe, new tires	475

WATER COOLED CARS.

1928 Packard 6 Club Sedan	650
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Cabr., 6 w.w.	550
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	400
1930 Buick 61 Sedan, side mts.	850
1931 Chrysler Sedan, wire wheels	750
1930 Nash Sedan, model 480	575
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan, 6 wire whls.	550
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan, wire whls.	450
Lincoln Brougham, 4 whl. brakes	450
1929 Gardner Straight 8 Sedan	395
1928 Buick Sedan, model "28-47"	375
1927 Cadillac Brougham	350
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe, rumble seat	300
1930 Essex Convertible Coupe	295
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Brougham	250
Elcar 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels	225

Many Other Models and Body Styles to Select from.

Franklin Factory Branch
2347 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4296.
7436 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 4480.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1931, DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan; 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; guar. perfect; cost $1,981; sell for balance of mortgage; $875; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open. Also Sun.

HUPMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; like new. Orig. cost $1,550. Take $495. Terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLES

LA SALLE 1931 V-8 5 pass. sedan. Here is your opportunity for ownership of the same style La Salle now shown new at an amazing saving. Appearance is like new. Performance warranted; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; in every respect a car you will be proud to own. Now at new low price $1,925. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Evanston Branch. 1810 RIDGE-AV. Rogers Park 7100.

LA SALLE V-8 5 pass. town sedan. Can hardly be distinguished from sister car described above. Original finish like new. Warranted by Cadillac. Wire wheels, trunk, fully equipt; a tremendous value at our new low price of $1,375. Let your old car apply on this balance; generous terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Broadway Branch. 5201 BROADWAY. Longbeach 7000.

LA SALLE—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WR. whls.; fender wells; driven actually 2,000 mi. Tom O'Rourke, 2433 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—'31 TOWN SED.; 6 W. W.; fend. wells; radio eqpd.; must sell at once. Priv. 4626 Sheridan, apt. 303. Long 2124.

LA SALLE—LATEST '28 5 PASS. COUPE, new tires. $425. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. op.

LINCOLN—1931 SEDAN, PRIVATE OWNER. 2 extra seats; car 3 mos. old; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; no finance charge; responsible party; car like new; guar. as stated. Ph. Buck. 4100.

LINCOLN—LATE 1930 4 PASS. COUPE; with 6 wire wheels and side mounts; like new; driven very little; actual mileage, 9,400. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

LINCOLN CUSTOM COUPE,

$1100; driven 15,000 miles. Apply 5115 Cornell. Dorchester 4495.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, EXCELLENT FINISH; tires and mechanical cond. Need money and will sacrifice for $750. Phone Hyde Park 7880. Mr. York.

LINCOLN—SEDAN; GOOD COND.; 6 NEW tires, cheap. Call Austin 2901.

LINCOLN — '27 SPORT MODEL SED.; A1 cond.; best offer takes. Euclid 7970.

MARMON "16."

Latest 1931, 5 pass. Sedan; color black; de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels; motor and upholstery excellent; was $5,600, now $3,500. Guaranteed for one year. MARMON SALES CO., 2420 S. Michigan-av.

MARMON—1930 BIG 8 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, whitewall tires, nearly new. Cost over $2,000, take $595; terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH, 1932.

980 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels; spot light, trunk, and other extras. Low mileage. Price $1,200. Terms. Phone Forest 1910.

NASH—'30 ADV. COACH. ILLNESS FORCES me to immed. sac. my car. Will take $75 cash and bal. in payments. Ph. Mrs. Adler, Hyde Pk. 2481. 1105 Hyde Park, Apt. 2.

NASH — CONVERT. COUPE, 1930. NEW cond. Pay only balance due finance co., $325. 6935 Stony Island, Ph. Midway 8543.

NASH—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WHLS., 2 fender mtd.; $395; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OAKLAND—'28 LANDAU SED.; LIKE NEW; $135. Mrs. Larkin, 419 S. Taylor, Oak Pk.

OLDSMOBILE—COUPE, PRIV. PARTY; UPholstery, paint, tires and motor in exc. condition. Phone Whitehall 4012, Apt. 606.

PACKARD—8, 1932 FIVE PASS. SEDAN. Officials car used only short time. Fender well equipt.; seats, etc. Practically new automobile at big saving. Packard 8-33 convertable coupe [1931]. Finished maroon, fender wells equipt. Orig. price $2,921. For quick disposal $1,750. Hill Motor Sales Co., Packard Dealers. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK. Phones, Euclid 6500 and Austin 2100.

PACKARD—4 PASS. COUPE, ONLY 11,000 MILES. ORIGINAL IN ALL DETAIL. NEW TIRES. MUST SELL FOR BALANCE, $150 AND $39 NOTES. FINANCE AGENT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Packard '31 Sedan, $1,275.

Light 8 club mod. 8-33; cust. built; 3 mo. old; 1,431 mi.; terms. 2951 W. Madison.

PACKARD—LATE '30 5 PASS. SED.; IN perf. cond.; driv. less than 8,000 mi. New car appear. $1,195. Tms., trd. Briarg. 0622.

PACKARD—'30 SED., BEAU. BLUE; PRAC. new; sac. cash.; priv. So. Shore 1782.

PACKARD 6, CLUB SED. 1929; 4-33; $385, ex. fin. trk., etc. $50 down. 5817 Lake.

PIERCE-ARROWS

PIERCE-ARROW CLUB SEDAN — 1931. Here is your opportunity to obtain a Pierce that is really new in every respect at a big saving. Equipped with sidemounts and every conceivable extra. This quality car is the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Cost over $4,500, but we will sell it now for $1,980.

PIERCE-ARROW CONV. COUPE. Latest series 1931 Free Wheeling model that was only on the streets for 2½ months. Here is a combination open and closed car that's perfect for year-around use. Finished a striking olive green. Has rumble seat, Burbank top, 6 rustless steel wheels [sidemounts], trunk, and cover, clock, special horns, radio, heater, etc. The motor is 100% and is backed by a new car guarantee. Specially marked at only a portion of the original price, $2,250.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, 1931 seven pass. Free Wheeling Sedan, ducoed a brilliant black with white striping, and tastefully upholstered in English broadcloth. The engine, tires, and every feature of the interior and exterior is perfect. Here's a true representative of "America's Finest Motor Car," carrying the same guarantee as a brand new Pierce-Arrow, but offered at a big reduction. Formerly over $3,500. Today, $2,250.

ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, ALL CARS, RANGING FROM $150 TO $3,000. Terms. Open Eves., Sun. Cal. 6109.

Pierce-Arrow Fact. Branch,
2246 S. Michigan-Av.

Pontiac '29 Sedan, $235.

$95 cash, balance $5 notes.
5107 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—'31 CONV. CPE., 6 W. W. $595
Pontiac '31 Sedan, 1,050 mi. 525
Terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av. at Crawford.

PONTIAC—1930 COUPE $345
Pontiac, 1930 coach 345
Both just like new. Terms. 10 E. 55th-st.

ROOSEVELT "8'S."

Assorted sedans, coupes, and convertibles. $250. Fully guaranteed. Terms. MARMON SALES CO., 2420 S. Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—LATE '30, COUPE, RUMB. seat, 8 cyl., Dict., sell less than Red Book value; lib. terms, trade. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

STUDEBAKER—1930 COMM. 8 SPORT SEdan; 6 wire whls., 2 fend. mtd.; $595; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT RDSTR. 1931 with Free Wheeling. Low mi. Attract. green. $1,085. Tms. Studebaker Branch, 7722 Stony Island-av.

STUTZ—8, CUSTOM CONV. COUPE; COST $3,100; mech. perf.; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; sacrifice, $450. Triangle 6968.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

GOOD USED TRUCKS. Priced Extremely Low.

Ford Sedan Delivery. Like new.
Reo ½ ton panel, late, clean; 6 cylinder.
Dodge ¾ ton panel, fine mech.; sd. pt.; 6 cyl.
G M C 1 ton; 6 cyl. panel; real bargain.
Indiana 1½ ton stake; 4 cyl.; pneumatics.
Ford 1½ ton express; exceptional value.
Chevrolet 1½ ton stage, 157 wheel base.
G M C 2 ton; 12 ft. stk.; absolutely like new.
Autocar 2 ton chassis; cab; '28; dual pneu.
Diamond T 2½ ton; 14 ft. stake; 6 cyl.; exc.
Dodge 3 ton chassis, 1931; balloon tires.
Reo 3 ton; 12 ft. stake, '27; unusual value.
G M C 3½ ton; 14 ft. stake; 36x8 duals.
Mack 5 ton dump; coal body.
MANY OTHERS, $50 TO $1,500.
TIME PAYMENTS AT LOWEST RATES.

GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department.]
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 7296.
Open Sundays, 10-2.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

DIAMOND T 1½ TON Wrecker, complete with equipment	$400
FORD '31 2½ TON with hydraulic body	625
FORD PANEL TRUCK, 100%	165
'31 CHEV. STAKE BODY	385

Lib. Tms. Open Eves., Sun. Cal. 6489. Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Truck Co., 45 W. 24th-st.

Fords—Chevs.—Diam. T

LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. All type bodies. Smallest down payment and longest terms in city. Priced from $50 up. 90 day written guarantee by responsible firm. Pass. cars taken as first payment. HOME OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

940 to 958 Milwaukee-av.

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 20 FT. B. & J. semi-trailer, 7.75-20 balloon tires, round front body; 4 member frame. 8 ton pay load B. & J. trailer; 18 feet long; 8.25-20 tires; used very little.

TERMS—TRADE.
B. & J. TRAILER DIST. CO.
3913 S. Michigan. Open Sun. Boulevard 6040.

FORD—1931 1½ TON TRACTOR AND trailer; orig. cost $1,980; $400 in cash will handle; will consider trade. Milford Motors, 3430 N. Crawford-av. Ave. 4343.

CHEVROLET—1931 1½ TON TRUCK, 157 inch wheelbase, dual wheels, Chicago high stake body with closed sides, closed cab; cost over $1,100; our price only $595. Milford Motors, 3430 N. Crawford-av.

FORDS—LATE MOD. A PANELS-PICKUPS; Also late 1 ton Dodge; large canopy truck. Barga. Lawder Bros. 6900 Vincennes-av.

REPOSSESSED TRUCK BARGAINS—ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS. 1046 W. Harrison-st. Monroe 0676.

MACK TRUCKS—2½ TO 7½ TONS; SOLID, pneumatic four and six wheels; buses. Mack, 3300 Wentworth-av. Calumet 5413.

FORD—PANEL LATE '29 DE LUXE. EXcellent condition. Barg., $225, $50 down. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

TRACTOR—G. M. C. 3½ TON, MOD. T 82; excellent; priced very low. Autocar Sales. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. Vir. 0210.

WHITE TRUCK—1½ TON, PNEU. DUAL whls., pri. pty.; need cash. Pla. 3800, R. 1002.

FORD TOW TRUCK, REAL BARGAIN, 3 ton; Weaver crane and extra equipment. 3271 Armitage-av., nr. Spaulding.

FORD—1931, 1½ TON STAKE BODY; 157 in. wheel base; dual wheels. Must sacrifice. 2847 Washington-blvd., Apt. 204.

FORD TRUCK—LT. '29 WIDE EXP., $295. $75 down. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD — 1930 PICK-UP DELIVERY; A-1 thruout; new tires; $250. 1107 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes, No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 TO $10,000
Confidential. No Endorsers.
15 Years at Same Location.

WINTER-HIRSCH

1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. MADISON. ESTE. 3243.
7701 S. HALSTED. TRI. 4306.
3251 W. 63RD-ST. PROS. 9163.

$25 to $300

Store your car. Only 7% interest.
$301 to $5,000
DRIVE AS YOU PAY. MINIMUM COST.
Gordon Motor Finance Co.,
2239 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500.

PAY NO INTEREST—STORAGE ONLY. ATLAS WAREHOUSE, 1238 S. Michigan. BONDED TO THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION. 105 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 4364.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR. ONLY $10 storage per mo. Absolutely no other charges. Automobile Bonding, 105 W. Monroe.

U. S. FINANCE AND MORTGAGE CO.—10 minutes' service, lowest rates, confidential; parking. 721 N Michigan. Delaware 1808.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED.

USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS; CITY OR SUBURBS. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Bur. 3200.

$1500 1ST MTG. COV. BY CHICAGO TITLE and Trust guarantee policy; will exchange for automobile of equal value. Address L D 284, Tribune.

AUTOS WANTED—QUICK CASH; LATE models only. Call or write Modern Motors, Inc., 4645-47 W. Madison. Ph. Col. 4628-38.

WANTED—CARS FOR CASH. OAK PARK SALES AND SERVICE. 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR—ALL MAKES and mod.; comm. on sale; buyers waiting. Grassell, Inc., 914 Diversey. L. V. 6214.

WANTED—50 LATE MODEL CARS. SEE US first and get cash; highest prices paid. SIEGEL, 7616 Stony Island-av. Alw. open.

BEST CASH PRICE—USED OR WRECKED autos. Martin Auto Parts. Buck. 5061.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 4440 W. MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 4441.

WTD.—MOD. A FORDS AND TRUCKS FOR cash. 5820 S. Western-av. Hemlock 6864.

WANTED—100 LATE MODEL CARS. HIGHest cash price paid. 1801 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—CHEVROLET 1927 OR 1928 — any model; will pay cash. 2228 S. Wabash.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RENT — GARAGE SPACE FOR 25 trucks; located on Blue Island-av., between Damen and Western-av. Special terms for immediate delivery. Address L B 309, Tribune.

1 CAR GARAGE, $40. 735 W. 61st-st., 2d apt. Sunday.

GARAGE FOR RENT—CAPACITY 40 CARS. Broadway-Wilson-av. dist. Lake V. 6480.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

STAKE BODY TRUCK, 16 FT. LONG, 3 T. capacity; local or long distance hauling; reasonable. Address L 338, Tribune.

WTD.—FORD, CHEV. STR. REFRIG. JOB haul 4-5 tons; steady run. 471 W. Chicago.

WILL ACCEPT ANY STEADY WORK WITH 1½ ton new Ford truck. Ind. 1118.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

NEW AND USED TIRES—ALL SIZES; FOR SALE CHEAP. 608 S. PAULINA.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$175 CREDIT ON PONTIAC OR OAKLAND; will sac. Long. 1943, Apt. 302.

AUCTION SALES.

BANKRUPT AUCTION!
TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 10:00 A. M.
AT 220 N. CENTER, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
In the matter of
ULBRICH JEWELRY CO., BKPT.,
Inventory value approximately $15,000.00.

Pursuant to an order of the U. S. Court, we will sell to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, the entire personal Assets of above Bankrupt, consisting of an exceptionally high class and complete line of Jewelry and Jewelry Fixtures. Building can be leased by responsible parties, and is located in one of the best locations in Central Illinois.

WILLIAMS SALE AND AUCTION CO., Auctioneers, Peoria, Ill.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
MONDAY, DEC. 28 AT 11 A. M.
AT OUR SALES ROOM,
4325-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

We will sell without reserve about 40 large lots of storage furniture sent in to our auction rooms by one of the largest South Side warehouses, to be sold without reserve. These goods will be sold piece by piece to suit purchaser and consist of everything necessary for the home, such as parlor, bedroom, dining room set also quantities of separate dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, radios, rugs, etc. Any one interested in used furniture should not fail to attend this special sale.

ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT, Auctioneer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO WRECKING—NEW-USED PARTS; used cars; est. 8 yrs. Sac. 4219 Harrison.

BAKE SHOP

IN MODERN SUBURBAN LOCATION. Well established trade. Completely equipped with modern fixtures. Most unusual opportunity and bargain for quick sale this week.

KENILWORTH BAKE SHOP
406 Green Bay Rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
PH. SUNDAY KENILWORTH 2510.
WEEK DAYS KENILWORTH 2554.

BARBER SHOP—5 CHAIR; LOOP SHOP; atm., hot water; terms. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells-st. Diversey 0200.

BEAUTY PARLOR—4 BOOTHS; DOING GD. business. Must leave city acct. sickness; reas. for quick sale. Prospect 8470.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT; well located; cheap rent; terms. 2006 N. Lawler-av. State 3155.

BILLIARD ROOM & BOWLING ALLEYS—14 Brunswick Arcade tables; 4 alleys; best location on 63d-st. and world's fair; acct. health; controlling int.; big barg.; act quick. Address L D 583, Tribune.

BILLIARD ROOM—8 TABLES, FOUNTAIN. Owner retiring. Reas. Seeley 10270.

BOWLING-BILLIARD TOWER—3 ALLEYS, 5 tables; rent reas. Phone Austin 4662.

CANDY, CIGARS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Nr. schools; 4 light living rms.; rent $20. Bargain. Kedzie 3679.

CANDY, CIG., SANDWICHES—BUS. LOC.; rent $25; 2 rms.; sac. $425. 811 Webster.

CANDY AND POPCORN SHOP—NEXT TO theatre; rent reas. 3711½ Fullerton-av.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUP. & MAG., LUNCHES. Account of illness. Buck. 8093.

CIGAR STORE—25 YEARS EST.; CIGARET, magaz., soft drinks, schl. supplies, notions; sac. for cash. 2923 Broadway.

CIGARS, CANDY, MAG., NOTIONS, ETC.—Good loc., cheap rent. 2006 Lincoln-av.

CLEANING PLANT—IN OAK PARK, ILL. Address A B 17, Tribune.

COAL BUSINESS—HAVE AVERAGED OVER $75 week in this warm weather; an opportunity for small dealer who is ready to expand; $1,500 cash. Address L B 504, Tribune.

CONFEC., FOOD SHOP—EST. COR.; RENT $30; rms.; your own price. 6032 N. Melvina.

DELICATESSEN — GRAND OPPORTUNITY for good delicatessen man to obtain stand in modern pastry shop. Just about to open in one of finest locations in Chicago. Close to newest and largest movie house. No competition. Call Normal 0161 for appointment.

DELICATESSEN.

Ideal location in Evanston. Rare opportunity for couple. Sacrifice, $1,000. Terms to responsible party. Greenleaf 9334.

DELICATESSEN FOOD SHOP—
Soda fountain, cigars, candies, etc. Old est. Big paying corner, n. w. s. No competition. Acct. impt. reas. Sell all for $1,200, worth double. 4058 Lawrence-av.

DELICATESSEN — KITCHENETTE APT. neighborhood; wonderful opportunity for couple; nice fixtures and stock; heat; rent $50; big sacrifice. 6242 Kimbark-av.

DEL.—REAL MONEY MAKER FOR COUPLE; ladies or man and wife. Best on N. S. Kit apt. distr. Cheap rent. Sac. for cash. 4906 Winthrop-av., nr. Ainslie.

DEL. FISH STORE—11 YRS. ESTAB. LIVE, busy block; good neighbd. Best north side; cheap rent; $1,250. Worth more. Terms if wanted. 5424 N. Clark-st.

DELIC., CIGAR, REFRESH.—EST. 4 YRS.; mod. fix., refrig.; sales $1,000 mo.; liv. rms.; atm.; sick; very reas. 6549 N. W.-hwy.

DEL. LGT. GROCERY, $850—OLD ESTAB. Cheap rent; rooms with bath; good place for man and wife. 1446 Wilson-av.

DEL.-GROC.—GD. LOC.; LG. STOCK; LIV. rm.; rt. $60; barg.; est. 7 yrs. 5607 Chgo.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—BUSIEST location S. Side. 6837 Stony Island.

DEL., GROC., CANDY—GD. BUS.; RT. $35; barg. $475; atm. 1546 N. Parkside-av.

DRESS SHOP—MODERN; BEST S. SHORE loc.; low rent; must sell at once. Owner has other bus. to attend. Sag. 2986.

GAS STATION, EXCELLENT SOUTH SIDE location; averaging $850 per month gross profit; long lease; reasonable rent; selling Phillips 66 products; $1,500 cash will be required; this is a high class bona-fide proposition. For appointment call Beverly 8043.

GASOLINE AND SUPER SERVICE STA.—5 encl. pits, wash rack; doing good business; wond. prop. for right party; no brokers. Address L D 292, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Wonderful loc., triangle cor., 8 yrs.' estab. bus.; mortgagee will sell cheap. Sun. 4714.

DRUG STORE—EXCELLENT CORNER, CAR line, south side; no chain competition. Illness compels sale. Terms. Address T 213, Tribune.

DRUG STORE IN LARGE NEARBY SUBurb; good lease; reasonable down payment and terms. Address L A 210, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—READY TO FORECLOSE; sacrifice. Address T 208, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—COR. 39TH AND PRAIRIE-av.; old stand; cheap; low rent. H.P.8525.

DRY GOODS AND TOBACCO STORE—EST. 7 yrs. Long lease. Liv. rms. Stm. heat. Reas. No brokers. 2965 Cottage Grove-av.

FUNERAL HOME—HALF INTEREST; OLD estab.; North. Ills.; 20,000 pop.; good equip.; $5,000 required. Address Y J 513, Tribune.

GAS STATION—AT 2635 DIVERSEY, LONG lease, low rent. Phone Armitage 10151.

GARAGE—200 CAR. INCOME FOR 3 MEN. Only deposit. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—175 CAR, WITH GAS STATION; low rent. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GIFT SHOP—ONLY $250 CASH FROM resp. party will handle old estab. and well stocked store. Full Dennison line, etc. See it at 4703 Lincoln-av. and then see Mr. Scheurmann, 100 N. La Salle-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—CORNER STORE. Est. 10 yrs. High class district. No competition. Must sell, going into other business, very reas. Address X 490, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—REASONABLE. Choice location, or will take in partner. 5056 Cottage Grove-av.

HABERDASHERY STORE — IN VERY ACtive business dist., out of loop; complete, nice stock and fixtures, $1,500; moderate rent. Em. 1600, 180 N. Michigan.

HARDWARE, PAINT, HOUSEWARE—GOOD location; tremendous sac. for quick turnover; $1,000 cash will handle; living quarters in rear. 5403 N. Clark.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—CLEAN stock; must sacrifice for $2,000. Address A B 19, Tribune.

HOTELS, KITCHENETTES, RMG. HSES., 10 to 200 rms., all parts of the city. 100 rm. comml. Edgewater Beach location. Rt. $13 per rm., elec. furn., beau. lobby. Elev., pri. and conn. baths. 75% rented. Excel. oppty.; pr. $6,500; $4,000 req.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.

Exclusive Hotel and Rmg. Hse. Brokers. 160 N. La Salle. Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTELS FOR SALE—STAR HOTEL, EDwardsville, Ill.; 50 rooms, modern; established patronage; also Fairmont Hotel, Collinsville, Ill.; newly furnished; 50 modern rooms; storage for 18 cars; arcade ballroom, stores and restaurant space in connection; U. S. Highway No. 40. Apply Owner, Fairmont Hotel, Collinsville, Ill. Will consider lease with security bond.

JEWELRY STORE—BEAUTIFUL WALNUT fixtures; at main corner of Waukegan, Ill.; a bargain; reasonable rental. Jac Lederer, Inc., 700 W. Madison-st.

JEWELRY STORE—EXC. LOCATION; DEsirable lease. Irving 9318.

KEY SHOP—
10 Carlton-ct., Winnetka.

LUNCHRM.—ACROSS FROM MFG. PLANT. Investment back in 3 mos. 741 W. 65th-st.

LUNCH RM.—GOING BUS.; NICE EQUIP.; sell for chat.; bargain. 6315 S. Kedzie.

MEN'S WEAR STORE — DOING $30,000 yearly business; wond. opportunity for one who knows business. Must act at once. Address L D 291, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—OWNER RETIRING. Make offer. 6431 Cottage Grove.

OIL BUS.—WHOL., STDY INC., EST. TRD., wond. opp. Address L D 310, Tribune.

PATENT BASIS—SMOKER'S ARTICLE; REtails 50c. All or part interest for sale. Address A B 22, Tribune.

POULTRY AND BROODER BUSINESS—Steady income for man and wife. $1,000 will handle. Owner going to California. Well worth your time to investigate. Paying business. 1749 Morse-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 9694.

POULTRY STORE—GOOD BUSINESS. FINE opportunity. 7842 Ravine av.

POOL ROOM—5 TABLES, CIGARS, ETC.; A1 loc.; new equip.; small down pay., bal. terms. Spaulding 5468.

PRINTING PLANT—COMPLETE KELLEY and Miller equipment, in Chicago loop. May furnish $15,000 annual business to right party. Address L D 312, Tribune.

RENTAL LIBRARY—WILL MAKE GOOD living for one or two; pleasant surroundings, fine location; $1,750 cash only.

RESTAURANT—65 SEATS, ON 63D-ST.; 1 blk. from new theater; bargain. Englewood 9669 or address L B 404, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—30 SEATS, 6 DAY WK. business; good opp.; $185 for quick sale; fixt. worth twice as much. 3534 Parnell.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM — GOOD loc.; reasonable. Virginia 0203.

RESTAURANT—EST.; GOOD BUS.; LEAVing city; reas. 3949 Crawford. Ind. 0537.

RMG. HSE.—42 RMS., 4 CAR GAR., BEST cond. 95% rtd. Rt. $175. Price $3,000 cash. Easy 1st mtg. Exc. trans. 6230 Kenwood.

ROOMING APT. 7 ROOMS, SAC. $150; LOW rent; st. ht. 4402 Jackson, 2d apt.

SANDWICH TRUCK—EQPD. WITH GASOline stove, ice box, bread, roll boxes, etc. Complete $200. Greenleaf 2439.

SANITARIUM — OLD ESTABLISHED, DOing good busi. Address T 204, Tribune.

SHEET METAL FABRICATING PLANT loc. nr. Chicago; comp. equip. with $40,000 worth of machinery; $10,000 will handle. Plant in operation. Address L D 405, Tribune.

SHOE DEPT. IN VERY FINE SOUTH SIDE dept. store. $1,000 will handle; guaranteed to make fine living. For further information address L D 482, Tribune.

TAILORING, CLEANING SHOP—807 E. 82d-st.; est. 7 yrs.; gd. reason for selling.

VALET SHOP AND PRESSING CLUB—Newly organized in large office bldg.; wonderful opportunity for live wire. 110 N. Franklin, rm. 415. State 6029.

VENDING ROUTE—70 MACH., GD. INC.; cheap for cash. Address T 337, Tribune.

FINEST LINE OF 10C SETS IN AMERICA. List free. Reimers, 30 N. La Salle.

Sells Pedigreed Dogs!

Seven prospects answered this Tribune Want Ad. The dogs were sold!

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.
PED. BOSTONS; HEALTHY LITTLE FELlows, $15 and $20. 5618 Wolf-st.

Thousands of families are prospects for pets of some kind. The Tribune reaches more families in Chicago and suburbs than any other newspaper. If you have pets to sell—

Call Superior 0100 —Adtaker

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

$4,250 WILL PURCHASE THOROUGHLY sound, successful enterprising business, paying safe, sure net profit of $600 every month. Nothing to sell. No exper. required. Address T 55d, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

A PERMANENT INCOME

A corporation established 22 years can offer a man with $300-$1,500 opportunity to operate route of their vending machines. No exp. Large profits. State size of investment. Give phone number. Address A B 151, Tribune.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN—TO BECOME ASsociated as partner in estab. women's apparel bus. Wonderful opportunity. Requires approx. $2,000 or less with gd. credit rating. Address L D 431, Tribune.

WANTED — PARTNER IN GOOD LIVE Ford agency; old estab.; near Ft. Wayne, Ind.; must have some capital, $3,000 to $5,000. Answer promptly as new Ford will soon be here. Address A B 21, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—
12 yr. old Mich.-av. co. with rapidly expanding business requires $5,000; party must have good personality. Ref. req. Give tel. and home add. Address L D 403, Tribune.

MFG. CORP., STAPLE LINE, SELLING department stores, wants partner with $5,000 to increase output. Big profits. Investment fully secured. Address T 214, Tribune.

WANTED—SILENT OR ACTIVE PARTNER in hydro and electro therapy business. Will teach same. $500 invest. for 1-3 interest. Address L A 478, Tribune.

PARTNER TO FILL VACANCY IN BRASS and aluminum foundry; estab. business; $3,000 cash. Moulder or foundry man preferred. Address L C 434, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED FOR MACHINE SHOP and manufacturing business one-half int.; estab. business. Address T 441, Tribune.

$1,000 BUYS MY 2-3 INTEREST IN CASH wholesale business established 7 years. Address A C 208, Tribune.

PARTNER—$5,000 ¼ INTEREST MILL'Y factory. Address L A 136, Tribune.

$300 INV. SHOULD GIVE YOU AN INCOME of $30 week. Address O 406, Tribune.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS—NUMBER STATES OPEN. Drug item; similar item went over big with phy. Rogers Park 3613 for appt.

Concessions and Locations.

DEPARTMENTS FOR RENT—
Live popular priced Department Store on the South side, Chicago, will lease the following depts.:
Furniture—Sporting Goods
Wallpaper and Paint
Sheet Music—Florist Shop
Tires and Auto Supplies
Sporting Goods
Write in confidence—
Address L B 73, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES, NORTH.

76 rooms, 8 gar.,	lse. 5 yrs.,	rt.	$500	mo.
36 rooms, 4 gar.,	lse. 5 yrs.,	rt.	$250	mo.
25 rooms, 2 gar.,	lse. 5 yrs.,	rt.	$125	mo.
11 rooms, 2 gar.,	lse 5 yrs.,	rt.	$75	mo.

H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle. Lon. 4297.

LAD. READY TO WEAR DEPT. TO RENT in large no. side dept. store. Best loc., good volume. Must be resp. & live operator. Address L A 128, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—CONC. WELL LOC. IN loop hotel; must be able to install high class equip. Address L D 286, Tribune.

CHIROPODIST CONC.—WELL LOC. IN loop hotel; must be able to install high class equip. Address L D 287, Tribune.

SPACE FOR LINGERIE AND HOSIERY sect. in dress shop in Diana-ct. Del. 8257 daily. Rock 7265 Sun. to 6 p. m.

MECHANIC WANTS REPAIR SPACE IN gar. on percentage basis. Bou 3428.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE BY MANUFACTURER—A COMplete set of patterns and drawings with finished operating machine for wax wrapping packages automatically. Unusual possibilities for manufacturing and marketing of much needed machine for packers of food products, etc. Can demonstrate machine and prove its merits. Address L D 404, Tribune.

SMALLER CRISPY FLAKE MACHINE—New, startling success for popcorn, candy and carameled popcorn. Complete installation only $298.00. All you need for this fortune making business. Mr. Lipsey, Phone Andover 1030, or call Room 1120, 39 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF BUSINESS can be estab. for $500. Rare opportunity for immediate profit and future expansion; very attractive for smaller cities. TRIPLOIL PRODUCTS, INC., 2301 Warren-blvd.

MAN TO OPERATE

coin controlled machine. Must have $1,000 and unquestionable references; exceptional opportunity for right party. For interview address L B 277, Tribune.

SET OF LINGERIE AND HOSIERY FIXtures; also National cash register, 1c to $9.99, $50; 1 floor case. 876 E. 63d.

WANTED—DENTAL EQUIP. CHAIR, CUSP., cabinet, etc.; reas. cash. Engl. 7020.

Business Service.

LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN

With efficient engineering force, modern equipped plant having excess capacity in machine, foundry, metal and woodworking departments wishes to get in touch with individual or corporation with items for manufacture. Particularly interested in securing for manufacture a product having large replacement demand and wide distribution. Address AB 15, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER—
Texas broker wants exclusive line beginning Jan. 1 for Texas or Oklahoma; consider any line of real merit having repeat value and widespread appeal; bank references. Address R. B. Fox Jr., 2833 Forest, Dallas, Texas.

EXPORT-AUSTRALIA.

Exclusive Australian representation wanted by American owned, operated organization being established soon by U. S. citizen three years down under.
ADDRESS X 253, TRIBUNE.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM OF SALES ENgineers operating from offices covering Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Mo., Iowa is seeking mechanical items of outstanding merit for sales promotion on contract basis. Address T 358, Tribune.

WEST COAST MERCHANDISE BROKER here for more lines; state fully. Mr. Gunter, 2635-45 N. Kildare-av.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTS BEST layout of world's fair stationery; quantities and prices. Address T 210, Tribune.

Wanted.

IF YOUR ROUTE IS NOT PAYING AND you are disgusted with the penny slot scale business, we will buy your route, but it must be cheap. Write or call, Mid-West Weighing Machine Assn., 3055 N. Western-av., Chicago.

WILL BUY GOING MANUFACTURING CONcern with sales force and established business, even if losing money, operating in Chicago with union labor, and will move it out of city. Metal products preferred. Address S N 228, Tribune.

WANTED — PRINTING PLANT; EXPERIenced, well known, operating printer can use shop with cylinder, vertical, or Kelly Ludlow desirable. Your answer listing equipment can be to your advantage. No agents. Address L D 580, Tribune.

HAVE SURPLUS CAPITAL AND AM SEEKing a safe investment in a going organization within a radius of 100 mi. of Chicago. Prefer large organization. No brokers. Address L A 84, Tribune.

AM DESIROUS OF INVESTING AND TAKing active interest in est. business Chicago area; no brokers or schemes; must stand rigid investigation. Address L D 285, Tribune.

DEL.-GROC. OR SMALL GEN. STORE IN exch. for equity sd. small bung.; county town pref. G. W. Burns, Villa Park, Ill.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING AUTO accessories will consolidate with similar business. Address L A 211, Tribune.

YG. MAN—COLL. TCHR.; FIN. & IND. EX. has $1,000 to invest with pt. time services. Write fully. Address X 258, Tribune.

GOING RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCATION, for clear real estate. Address L D 289, Tribune.

GAS STATION WANTED—HAVE $6,000 cash. Address L B 506, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST; WHAT HAVE you? Describe. Address L B 568, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN — NO BROKERS. STATE full particulars. Address X 300, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL TO FINANCE SMALL mfg. or dist. bus. Address L B 566, Tribune.

INVESTOR—JANITOR TO INV. $2,000 TO $6,000, with wk. Address T 363, Tribune.

REORGANIZATION BREAKS RECORD; ONLY 47 DAYS

Edward Morse Tells About Speedy Method.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

EDWARD P. MORSE.
[Burke & Koretke Photo.]

So much interest was aroused by an outline in this column last Sunday of a high speed "short term foreclosure method" used by the Cody Trust company in coöperation with Philip Sultan & Co., that today we'll go into the subject more in detail. Incidentally, we'll tell the steps taken in one fast moving reorganization that was consummated in forty-seven days. And if forty-seven days may not seem speedy to readers who've been lucky enough not to get caught in the mortgage bond mess, we might call attention to the law which gives the equity owner a year and three months in which to redeem, which really means anywhere up to five years, and even more in one notorious case still dragging along.

In this connection we might quote Edward P. Morse, of the law firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson & Morse, whom we've repeatedly heard referred to as the best posted man on the local mortgage bond situation. Yesterday he declared that the 16 cylinder method of short term reorganization was "an ingenious application of the principles of foreclosure law to the accomplishment of an outstanding and satisfactory result." Which we believe is a neat way of expressing it. Mr. Morse, by the way, was a reporter way back when for a Colorado newspaper. He tells about it with a twinkle and a chuckle.

List of Accomplishments.

Before we give the details on a specific high speed reorganization we'll list some of the accomplishments. Mr. Morse states that it was more than a year ago that his firm worked out the first plan of reorganization wherein immediate redemption followed the foreclosure sale, making it possible for the property to be reorganized and to proceed to business under new and competent management within a reasonably short time after the foreclosure decree, instead of waiting the fifteen months redemption period.

Since that time the American Bond & Mortgage Company Bondholders' Protective committee alone has consummated through the Morse law firm many short term reorganizations, among which are:

Name.	Location.	Orig. Issue.
Diversey Manor,	3213 Diversey....	$ 155,000
Jackson Towers,	5555 Everett....	1,000,000
Highland Arms,	6725 Paxton.....	152,500
180 E. Delaware,	180 E. Delaware	1,200,000
Paxton Arms,	6715 Paxton.......	152,500
Sheridan Surf,	425 Surf..........	750,000

In the 180 East Delaware reorganization the depositing bondholders received $31 on each $100 bond in cash and the first dividend of 5 cents per share on the stock of the new company will be paid shortly.

The Coronado apartments, at Rosemont and Winthrop avenues, a project financed by an American Bond and Mortgage company bond issue, is given by Mr. Morse as a good example of high speed reorganizations.

Completed in 47 Days.

"The bondholders' committee, of which Craig B. Hazelwood is chairman, working with the Cody Trust company and Philip Sultan & Co., as underwriters of the refinancing mortgage, mailed the plan of reorganization to the depositing bondholders on Nov. 7th of this year," he said. "Forty days were allowed within which bondholders might continue to deposit their bonds.

"The reorganization was consummated on Wednesday of this week, Dec. 23, just forty-seven days later, and distribution of securities to the depositing bondholders will be made on or about the first day of January, 1932. It'll be seen that less than sixty days will have transpired from the date of the mailing of the plan until the final distribution is made to the bondholders.

"This is another instance of the type of reorganization which can be made possible where either the owner is willing to coöperate with the bondholders' committee by accepting securities in the reorganized corporation junior to those of the bondholders, or by selling his equity in the property for a moderate price, having in mind the fact that the bond issue is in default and that the owner must take a substantial loss on the sale of his equity.

$140,000 New Mortgage.

"In the Coronado case the Cody Trust company underwrote a new mortgage of $140,000 out of which the expenses in connection with the reorganization were paid. The depositing bondholders will receive voting trust certificates representing all of the stock of the new corporation which owns the property, subject only to the refinancing loan. This stock should go on a dividend basis within a reasonable time.

"The opportunity to bring about a speedy reorganization depends largely on two factors: First, the condition of the title and second, the availability of a satisfactory refinancing loan.

"In many instances the bondholders' committee finds the title in a complicated condition, with perhaps four or five mortgages, many mechanics' lien claims and judgments, and an owner who is unwilling to concede that the term 'first' used in connection with a first mortgage means that the bondholders should have the first position in any reorganization.

Necessary to Carry Through.

"In such cases, it's necessary to carry through the foreclosure and sale and finally clear the title after the expiration of the fifteen month period of redemption.

"In other cases the committee finds that the title is fairly clear, with possibly a small second mortgage and the rights of the owner as the only junior interests. Many committees believe that in this latter case where a reasonable deal can be worked out with the junior interests, it's to the best interests of the bondholders to do so, thereby avoiding the fifteen month period of redemption.

"Each such deal will have slightly different terms but they're all based on securing a refinancing loan, the proceeds of which are used to pay expenses and the balance distributed among the depositing bondholders. On the organization of a corporation or other legal entity, the stock or interests in it will be distributed in a fair way among the bondholders with some recognition of and distribution to the junior interests.

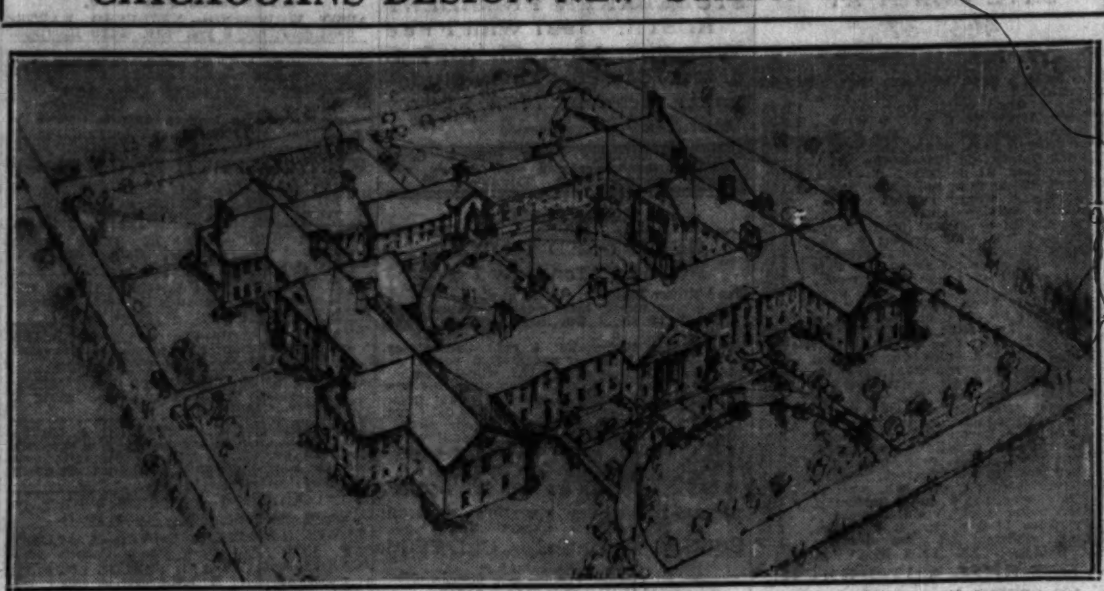
Deal Considered Fair.

"These committees stand firmly on the proposition that there shall not be any shift in the priorities between the parties, and if the income from the building isn't sufficient to pay dividends on a preferred stock issue, then the plan of using both preferred and common stock usually is abandoned.

"In such cases it's considered fair to make a deal with the owner for a reorganization wherein, after distribution of the proceeds of the refinancing loan among the first mortgage bondholders, the equity over and above the refinancing loan is evidenced by an issue of all common stock of the new owner corporation.

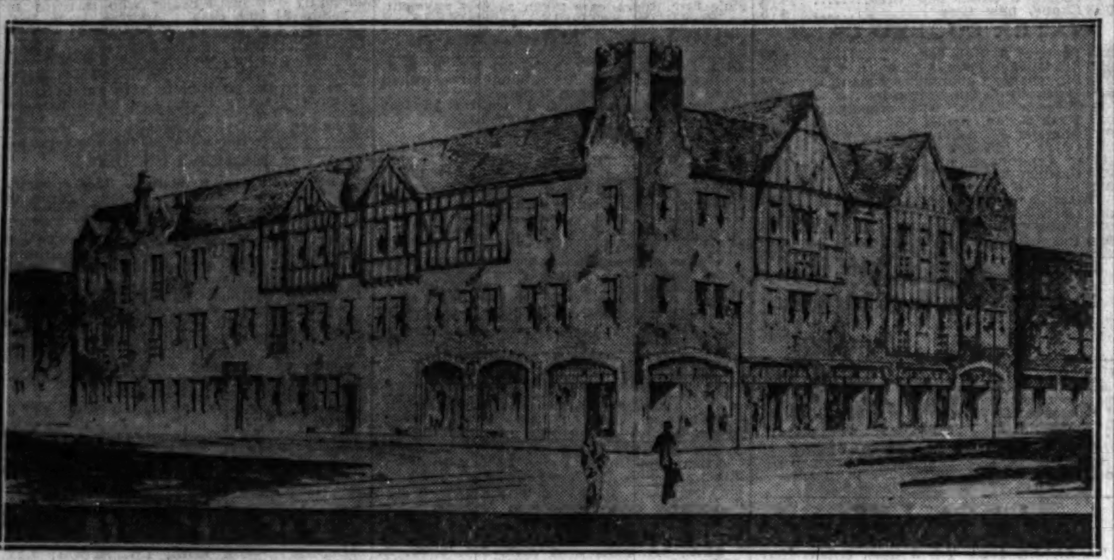
"This issue of common stock is then usually distributed at least 87½ per cent to the bondholders and not to exceed 12½ per cent to the owner of the equity and others having junior interests in the property."

CHICAGOANS DESIGN NEW STATE HOSPITAL



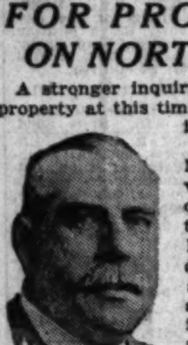
Figures are now being taken and are due on Dec. 29 on the above diagnostic building of the Manteno State hospital at Manteno, Ill., designed by Granger & Bollenbacher, Chicago architects, with C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect, representing the state of Illinois. The design is a Georgian adaptation in face brick and Bedford stone. This group is 335x270, with an inner court of 206x126 for patients and service. Dr. Ralph T. Hinton is in charge of the ultimate group, which will house 5,000 patients.

UNDER WAY AT STATE AND 56TH



The Z. Erol Smith company is architect of the above Gables apartment building and home office of the Victory Life Insurance company, now under construction at the southeast corner of State and 56th. The Douglass National bank and the risk concern, of which Anthony Overton is president, are owners of the property. It will have thirty-three apartments. The insurance company will occupy 7,000 square feet of floor space. The building is fireproof. The general contract has been awarded to C. A. Klooster. Completion is set for March 1.

MORE INQUIRIES FOR PROPERTY ON NORTH SHORE


J. FRED McGUIRE.
[Walinger Photo.]

A stronger inquiry for north shore property at this time than a year ago is reported by J. Fred McGuire of McGuire & Orr, who says: "It is quite evident that the north shore has suffered less during this depression than almost any other location in or around Chicago, which proves that investment in residential property in that district, by reason of its limited supply, has demonstrated it to be one of the soundest forms of investment that is offered."

Mr. McGuire reports several sales, among them being the residence at the northeast corner of Forest avenue and Lake street, Evanston, purchased by Mrs. Olive Ahara from Edward W. Lloyd, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company; the residence at 859 Valley road, Glencoe, lot 66x200, purchased by Dr. L. A. Richburg from Howard H. Hammond; and the brick residence at 1397 Burton avenue, Highland Park, sold by Marie E. Kiefer to William R. Anderson, wholesale jeweler.

Other sales reported by Mr McGuire are: The two story residence at 647 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, sold by Jenjamin H. Schnur to James N. Litsey, industrial real estate. Fred E. Law sold his residence at 1624 Walnut avenue, Wilmette, to Melville T. Werner. The Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, sold the house at 230 Tenth street, Wilmette, to Monroe A. Munson.

Former Sisson Hotel to Be Renamed the Hotel Sherry

The former Sisson hotel and later Beach View club and hotel at 53d street and the lake has been leased for a term of years and will be operated as the Hotel Sherry, with A. G. Pulver, recently manager of the Chicago Beach hotel, in charge. The Beach View club will continue to occupy the two upper floors. The balance of the building will be used as a residential hotel. The restaurant, lobbies and apartment suites will be modernized.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Marshfield-Lincoln Bonds.

Can you give me any information as to the value of the bonds of the Marshfield-Lincoln apartments at 3345 North Marshfield avenue? These bonds are called for deposit with the Madison-Kedzie Trust and Savings bank. Interest coupons of December, 1930, and June, 1931, remain unpaid. —B. T. W.

W. A. Lomax, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, states that in the period from Feb. 1, 1931, to Sept. 30, 1931, the sum of $9,530 was collected by the Madison and Kedzie State bank in rents, of which amount $6,573 was paid out in expenses, while $2,802 was paid out to bondholders. The building contains five one room and thirty-five two room furnished apartments. Mr. Lomax states that a fair valuation at the present time is $73,500.

"There are now four vacancies in the building," he said. "The potential gross income with all apartments rented is $23,730 annually. The building is about three years old and situated in a good apartment building district."

Farwell Court Apartments.

I would appreciate any information regarding the Farwell Court apartments that you can give me.—W. W. F.

This was an issue underwritten by the Continental Mortgage Bond company. On a letterhead of Deming, Jarrett & Mulfinger, attorneys, signed by "Bondholders' Protective committee, by J. Edgar Kelly," the following is addressed to THE TRIBUNE: "The bonds on the Farwell Court apartments are not in default at the present time. The last two or three interest payments have been paid by Morris Greenstein, the owner of the building, at his office, which I believe is located at 302 South Market street. Mr. Greenstein is making every effort to meet the interest payments on these bonds as they fall due, and we do not believe there is any immediate danger of their going into default."

Laramie Bank Building Bonds.

I own a bond on the Laramie Bank building, 5200 West Chicago avenue, issued by the Laramie Safety Vaults and Security corporation. I have not been able to get any information regarding this company, but do know they are renting their vaults.
R. O. J.

E. J. Zuehls, receiver for the Laramie State bank, writes us that he has no information regarding these bonds. He adds that he has forwarded the request to the Laramie Safety Vaults and Security corporation, with the terse comment: "Any information you will receive will come from that office."

The "information" received from B. G. Anderson, president of the corporation is even terser than Mr. Zuehls'. "The Laramie Bank building is in receivership, Chicago Title and Trust company being the receiver. The bonds, in our opinion, are of little or no value."

Forest Preserve District Buys Land on Dundee Road

The Forest Preserve district has purchased 4.3 acres on the north side of Dundee road, west of the Des Plaines river, from Mary Harper for an indicated $6,000.

TELLS HOW ELI BRANDT ISSUES ARE WORKED OUT

P. G. Hart Outlines a Typical Case.

PERCIVAL G. HART.
[Moffett-Russell.]

In the face of a situation which shows little if any signs of improvement, so far as new additions to the sinister list of default issues is concerned, it's heartening to get a statement from a bondholders' committee which sounds a note of cheer in working its buildings out of trouble for the benefit of the bondholders. Percival G. Hart, former vice president in charge of the real estate loan department of S. W. Straus & Co. and new secretary of the bondholders' committee in charge of the defaulted Eli Brandt & Co. issues, tells of the year's accomplishments.

"During the last five years Eli Brandt & Co. has financed buildings for a total of $9,780,000," he said. "A large number of these are now being reorganized by a bondholders' committee composed of Max Mildenberg, head of the real estate department of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, chairman."

The members are: George S. Lurie, of Rosenberg & Lurie, realtors, Theodore Jacobs, retired capitalist; and Eli Brandt, president of Eli Brandt & Co. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson & Morse are attorneys. As stated, Mr. Hart is secretary.

Avoid Legal Delays.

"The plans that we have worked out for a number of buildings have been unusually successful," said Mr. Hart, who for the last two years has been devoting his time to reorganizing defaulted real estate bond issues. "The committee has as its purpose, of course, the protection of the bondholders' interests and is avoiding expense and delay wherever possible by acquiring titles to the various properties through purchase, or by giving the owner an interest in the reorganized property rather than by means of legal procedure.

"Naturally, the committee feels gratified," continued Mr. Hart, "that it has had such splendid coöperation from the bondholders. In several cases within a very brief time after the committee has taken control of a particular property, the complete list of bonds has been deposited.

"An example of the way the plan works might be cited in the case of the Waller building at 1300-1302 South Turner avenue, a three story and basement store and apartment building, containing fourteen apartments and one store. On the building Eli Brandt & Co. originally underwrote a first mortgage bond issue of $45,000. The loan subsequently was reduced by serial payments to $43,000. Default was made in payment of interest and principal June 27, 1931. Taxes for 1928 and 1929 were past due. The committee called for the deposit of bonds of this issue and immediately caused foreclosure proceedings to be instituted for the protection of all the bondholders.

Gets Title for $1,500.

"After negotiations with the owner of the property, the committee was finally able to purchase title for $1,500, which it deemed a reasonable amount and considerably less than the cost of proceeding with the foreclosure. In the meantime all the bonds had been deposited. Having in its possession all the bonds and the title to the property, the foreclosure suit was dismissed.

"It is significant and gratifying that the work of reorganizing this property and giving the bondholders ownership shares with a definite income has been completed successfully within three months of the date the bonds were first called for deposit," concluded Mr. Hart.

Plans are now being formulated for the application of the same plan to the following buildings:

Building and location—	Amount of bond issue.
Howard Manor, 8633-39 Greenview avenue	$119,000
Independence building, northeast corner Independence and Roosevelt road	170,000
River Park apartments, southwest corner Argyle and Whipple........	87,000
Tristan & Isolde apartments, 5036-42 Quincy street............	94,000
Mantas block, southeast corner Ashland and 71st place............	60,000
Crystal apartments, 3227-29 Crystal street	35,500
Madelene apartments, 6327-31 Menart street............	65,000
Fairfield apartments, 1249-51 South Fairfield	41,000

In all, the committee has called for the deposit of well over two million dollars of bonds, representing thirty-three bond issues, including those mentioned.

LOWER WAGES WOULD START WORK—CRAIG

"Pay Can't Be Pegged at Peak Schedule."

EDWARD M. CRAIG.
[Loubell Photo.]

Builders throughout the United States and Canada will concentrate this winter on wage adjustment programs to bring the pay rates of building trades mechanics into proper alignment with the economic structure developed by the general depression, according to Edward M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trade Employers, who has just completed a survey of reports made by builders or their representatives in approximately fifty large American and Canadian cities.

"Builders are reluctant to reduce wages," said Mr. Craig, "and have staved off any revision in hope there would be some improvement that would warrant the present wage scale. But the low ebb of yesterday still is receding today and the builders of the nation are now confronted with a lopsided economic structure that has a demoralizing effect on the construction industry.

"There never was any equitable comparison between the low wage that barely allowed white collar wage earners to exist and the pay received by organized building mechanics of the nation. The chasm has been widened by the fact that the white collar class, potential home owners, has been forced to take pay cuts, ranging from 10 to 40 per cent, while there has been no deviation from pay rates paid the building workers and that automatically jumped by leaps and bounds from 1921 to 1929."

Can't Be Pegged at Top Figures.

Mr. Craig stated that builders are optimistic that a wage adjustment will have a healthful effect on spring building and pave the way for large programs of home modernizing. He emphasizes the point that the organized builders are handicapped by collective agreements with building crafts with their definite and specified wage rates, while the speculative contractor can have labor as low as 30 to 40 per cent below the regular scale.

"The sooner mechanics' wages are adjusted to fit the present day living costs, just that much sooner will more employment opportunities present themselves," quotes Mr. Craig from the last bulletin of the Building Construction Employers' association. "Mechanics' wages can not be pegged at prosperity heights when our economis structure is out on a limb and may tumble to still lower levels."

Slumped But Hopeful.

Mr. Craig's survey finds New York building slumped but hopeful, with Boston reporting $34,000,000 of new construction frozen in architects' offices, but belief that a spring wage adjustment will start work.

Philadelphia sees faint signs of betterment in 1932. Baltimore has considerable public work scheduled. St. Louis reports ample funds, strange to say, but demand lacking. Kansas City, Los Angeles, and a few other cities expect 1932 will be slightly better. Not one large city in the country, however, is frankly and unreservedly optimistic.

And after painting this sad picture Mr. Craig's peroration is just about as somber. He states that his organization does not intend to crusade in behalf of wage adjustment. He admits that the building industry is on dead center, but says reports agree that some wage adjustment will give the needed push to bring about eventful activity for the construction industry.

BILLS REALTY RENTS NEW AND LARGER OFFICES

Bills Realty, Inc., has leased for five years 9,000 square feet, comprising three-quarters of the fourth floor of the National Republic Bank building, at 134 South La Salle. This is three times the present space occupied by the lessee at 208 South La Salle. Possession will be taken as soon as alterations are completed.

"The move was made necessary by the growth of Bills Realty, Inc., and Bills Securities corporation, and to take care of the increasing activities of the Chicago Income Trust and the Individual Accumulative Trust, as well as to provide larger quarters for selling operations of Indian Hill estates," said C. E. Drayer, vice president of Bills Realty.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

NOW'S THE TIME TO MODERNIZE THE OLD HOUSE

Don't Wait Till Spring to Get Busy.

(Next week: Keep your house in step by resurfacing or covering your floors anew.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

LOUISE BARGELT.

Let's look ahead, not back, as the days bring us swiftly to the eve of another new year. Let's keep our homes—and ourselves—as nearly perfect as is humanly possible. Let's wrest the most from our houses and our surroundings this coming year of 1932. After all has been written and said, home owners are lucky people at the present time, in many, many ways. Now is the opportunity unprecedented to modernize economically and well the dwelling wherein we live—to save it from any danger of an inferiority complex if it shows signs of getting run down at the heels.

NOW is the time, not next spring or summer or fall. For whatever a man does for his house and grounds bestows not only a favor on himself and family, but on the "other fellow," too.

Prices are down. Men want work. Keeping a house from depreciation this winter, giving to it sundry attentions it needs and various improvements it can stand, will cost less than at any time in the last twenty-five years and give employment to those who need it badly indeed.

Less Charity, More Work.

No reason for doubting that once the world-wide financial balance starts swinging back to normal again, present rock bottom prices won't start upwards. Purchase of materials now means work for men in factory and shop. Labor hired means less for charity and more for benefits exchanged.

The modernization work shown today was extensive and thorough, with results obvious to behold even in a small photograph. The residence is that of Dr. O. D. Mulliken in Elgin, Ill. The architect for the remodeling is E. A. Gylleck, 10 North Clark street, Chicago.

The exterior changes began with a new roof of forest green wood shingles. The exterior was given a fresh coat of cream white paint, and all the elaborate gingerbread ornamentation in vogue some twenty five years ago was removed, thereby giving to the house a new dignity and poise. [For houses like people can be calm and peaceful, easy to look on or to live with or they can be fussy and fidgety, even, in their sharp turns and quirks and angles, hard to look at and harder to live in].

Two Bedrooms Enlarged.

The front gable was carried down, and by so doing a bath was added on the second floor front and two bedrooms enlarged. Across the front stretched an old fashioned porch. This was relegated to the land of things forgotten and the space it occupied added to the living room. This gave to the latter an area nearly twice its former size.

Then at the far side of the porch a library was added. In this room the walls were of knotty pine boarding in early American style and the large fireplace carried out in the colonial tradition.

The reception hall was enlarged and a handsome new colonial stairway installed. In all, after the modernization, there were six rooms on the first floor including breakfast room and play room, and four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor.

In the kitchen the modern note was continued, with new cabinets for old cases, up to date mechanical refrigeration, ventilation, lightning and plumbing fixtures. On the floor appeared handsome inlaid linoleum.

Floors Carpeted.

Throughout the house the lighting fixtures were of early American polished brass. The floors were carpeted on both first and second story with the exception of kitchen and baths. The walls were given Colonial patterned wall paper, in designs suited to the various rooms.

Thorough insulation of the house made it possible to employ the same heating system which had been installed a number of years ago. This also made the attic space possible, warm in winter and cool in summer. This area was consequently finished off, with provision made for a future conversion of these quarters into recreation rooms.

Indeed, a house like this is an excellent example of the fact, not always too clear in many home owners' minds, that no matter how many years a house has been built, it can be insulated according to modern methods and one can employ oil or gas for fuel at as reasonable a price as the owner of a 1931 or 1932 dwelling.

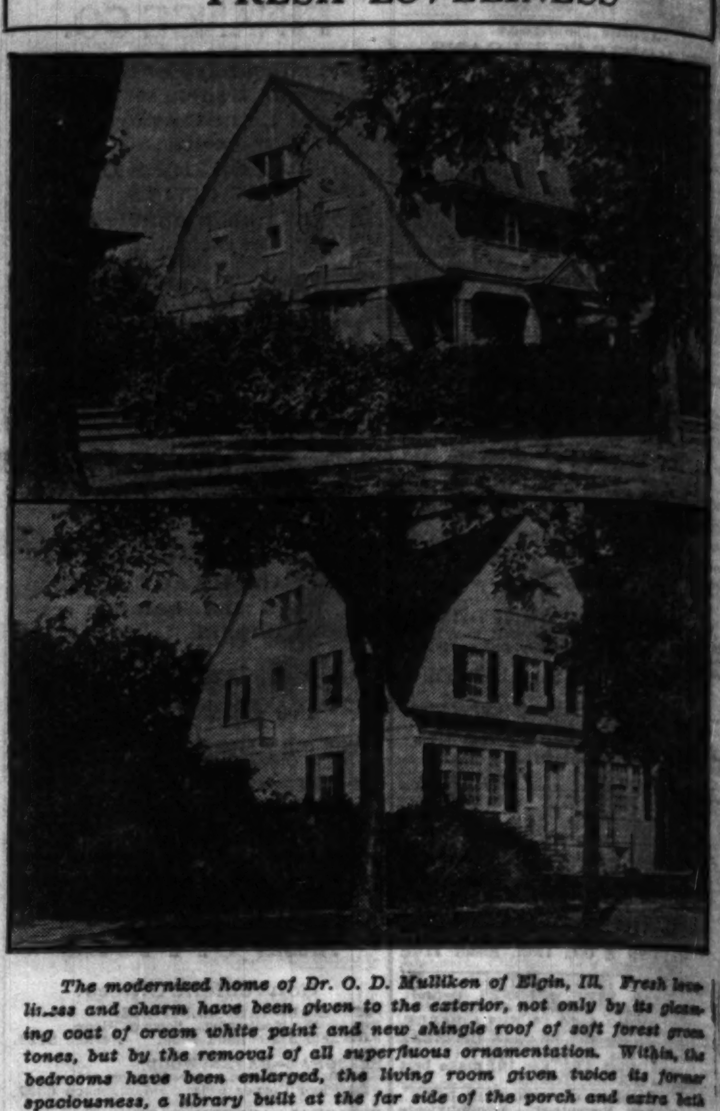
All Year Round Comfort.

There is nothing new about insulation excepting the year round comfort it affords, and the lower fuel bills the house owner pays. It is the same scientific principle that has been used for refrigerator cars and ice boxes applied in practical fashion to our houses.

The side walls can be insulated with various kinds of insulating boards or the wall spaces can be filled by the blowing method. Where an attic is open and unfinished many types of insulation there are which may be applied to the underside of rafters or floor beams. Or if the rooms are finished the walls and ceilings can be lined with insulating boards.

Whether we build or we remodel at the present time, we insulate. For the modern house is the insulated house, economical to heat, comfortable and healthy to live in. And while insulation is principally to prevent the passage of heat or cold, it also helps to deaden noises and to absorb sound waves.

FRESH LOVELINESS



The modernized home of Dr. O. D. Mulliken of Elgin, Ill. Fresh loveliness and charm have been given to the exterior, not only by its gleaming coat of cream white paint and new shingle roof of soft forest green tones, but by the removal of all superfluous ornamentation. Within, the bedrooms have been enlarged, the living room given twice its former spaciousness, a library built at the far side of the porch and extra bath and lavatory added. Architect for the remodeling, E. A. Gylleck, 10 North Clark street, Chicago.

IOWA FARMER AIMS AT SELF-SUFFICING UNIT

Even His Garden Must Do Its Best.

BY PAUL POTTER.

"I'm sorry to say it, but the trouble with too many farmers these days is that they haven't enough barrels about the place to hold their empty tin cans."

This facetious remark came from Harry Poundstone, master farmer, whose successful operation of 120 acres of Iowa land near Clarion left him in strategic position to comment upon the fact that even today many folks on farms find more time for "gadding" than for making the most out of their land.

Harry and I were driving out of the yard of a rather rundown place in the course of our tours through the community seeking men who had demonstrated how to keep costs at a minimum. That family's use of store foods when a garden patch and orchard were being neglected was a sad commentary, yet typical of too many farms in recent years.

He Knew Local Conditions.

Recently he had been one of the appraisers of some fifteen farms involved in the closing of a local bank and knew whereof he was speaking. In some cases, good farmers had suffered the lot of those with too high mortgages, but in too many others, inefficient farming methods had been unable to weather agriculture's leaner years.

On his own place, with its dairy herd, large flock of poultry, sizable feedlot and garden, a different story was found. With his wife and two sons [when not in school] helping a system has been built up which until this year has satisfied the Poundstone ambition—to realize a return of at least $5,000 annually.

The neighbors will tell you that from this family sized unit, a little more corn per acre is expected than from others in the county. They tell you that a thrifty wife and husband have one of the biggest and best gardens in the community—and the full cabinets and shelves of canned goods I saw in the basement were ample corroboration.

The farming operations have been carefully planned to avoid "peak loads" in labor utilization as much as possible. The dairy herd, in spite of recent losses from tuberculin testing, has retained its quota and is supplying a select list of town customers with richer milk and cream than others somehow seem to maintain.

Believes in "Good Help."

The plan includes a year around hired man in whose hands Mr. Poundstone can trust the herd, the flock, the teams or the feeding lot. The proprietor of this place declares he might do without a man at times in the year, but believes transient help is as unprofitable on the farm as it would be in any other successful enterprise.

"I feel with the rest of farmers these days, that prices might be better than they are," Poundstone says, "but I don't know a city man with whom I would trade places today. Where else can I be as sure of good living as right here where my wife and I can remain independent come what may. Perhaps one reason for this is that this farm was never mortgaged or valued at the peak prices in the land boom."

Produces His Feeding Needs.

A particular effort is made to produce on the Poundstone farm the entire feeding requirements for the dairy herd, the pigs or cattle and the poultry flock. In some years the farm is able to produce a margin of grain, hay or seed above these requirements, which finds ready sale in the community.

Another practice has been to return to the soil not only the fertilizer from the live stock department of the business but to add lime or other needed fertilizers to maintain high production per acre.

Most of the economies effected in this farm's operations have come from Mr. Poundstone's practice of consulting frequently with county and state experts on production. He seldom fails to attend the winter "short course" at the state college, and says he makes it a rule to try to find some idea from this trip which will pay him for the time and expense away from home.

LEASES SEVEN FLOORS IN 30 DAY PERIOD

All of the upper stories of the recently remodeled building at 310 West Jackson boulevard, from the second to the eighth floor inclusive, comprising 46,200 square feet of area, have been leased in a period of thirty days' time, to thirteen firms, by Arthur Rubloff & Co., without the aid of an outside broker.

All of the firms are associated with the women's ready to wear industry and are: A. L. Cohen, Morris Fingerhut, Max Groner, Hirsh & Sons, Premier Garment Co., Samuel Stein, Kirshbaum, Helbraun & Schenker Co., Waxman Bros. & Nihma, Meyer Hess & Co., Leo Seidner, David Pollakoff, Geller Garment Co. and Berenzweig & Kolber.

Alteration of this property was begun from plans by Frank D. Chase, Inc., and L. R. Solomon & Associates, on Nov. 10. There are three first floor stores, leases on which will be announced shortly, Mr. Rubloff states.

Steel and Wire Executive Buys Evanston Residence

Mandel Lowenstine, vice president of the Central Steel and Wire company, bought the eight room residence at 710 Forest avenue.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount.
TRANSFERS.		
Last week........	1,135	$1,294,000
Same wk. last yr..	934	1,062,300
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week........	688	$3,474,000
Same wk. last yr..	849	6,396,537
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week........	8	$2,039,500
Same wk. last yr..	11	98,500

L. J. SHERIDAN & CO. ENLARGES SCOPE OF FIRM

FRANK C. WELLS.
[Walinger Photo.]

Activities of L. J. Sheridan & Co., renting and managing agents, are being extended to include a general brokerage department, headed by Frank C. Wells, who will be associated with the Sheridan organization after Jan. 1. The new department will specialize in commercial and chain store leasing, appraisals and sales, operating in the One La Salle Street building. Mr. Wells has been actively engaged in the realty business in Chicago for a number of years, having organized his own firm of Frank C. Wells & Co. in 1928. Prior to that he was for three years real estate specialist of S. W. Straus & Co. Previously he was a member of Hefter & Wells, Wells & Beatty, and later with Lindheimer & Wells.

FINDS NOW IS TIME TO BUILD; WORK UNDER WAY

Declaring that now is the time to build, regardless of the depression, Charles R. Donaldson of 840 North Michigan avenue is erecting four one story store units in Elmhurst, from plans by Zimmerman, Saxe & Zimmerman, each containing three stores. The total cost is announced to be $50,000. The twelve stores will occupy a site fronting 115 feet on York street and 170 feet on Second street. One store already has been leased to the National Tea company.

"If the right location can be found the low costs make it attractive to build now," said Mr. Donaldson. "We figured on the basis of reduced costs at the start, but our final estimates were 3 per cent less than allowed for."

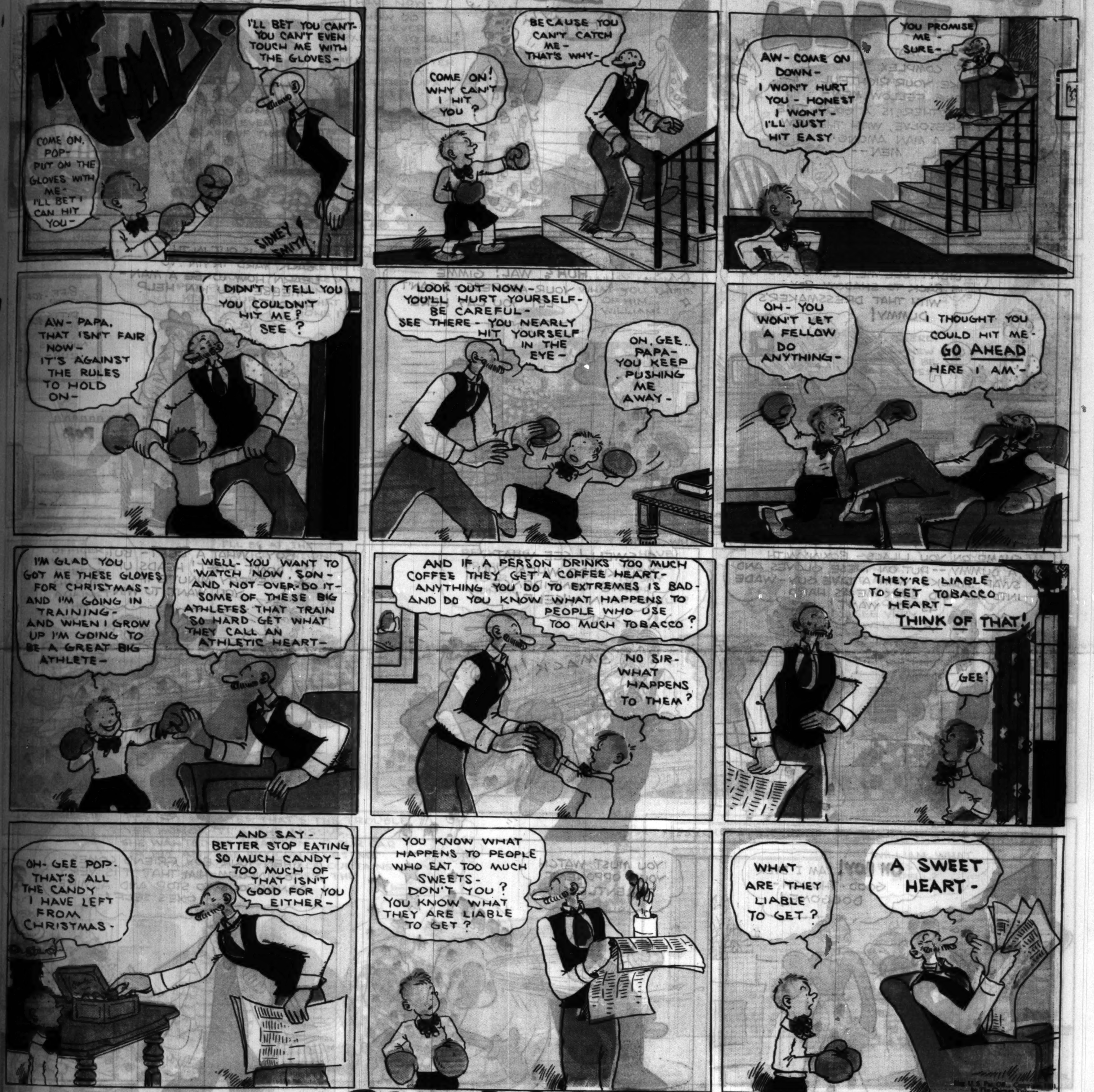
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 27, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
I'LL BET YOU CAN'T- YOU CAN'T EVEN TOUCH ME WITH THE GLOVES-
COME ON, POP- PUT ON THE GLOVES WITH ME- I'LL BET I CAN HIT YOU-
SIDNEY SMITH
BECAUSE YOU CAN'T CATCH ME- THAT'S WHY-
COME ON! WHY CAN'T I HIT YOU?
YOU PROMISE ME- SURE-
AW- COME ON DOWN- I WON'T HURT YOU- HONEST I WON'T- I'LL JUST HIT EASY
DIDN'T I TELL YOU YOU COULDN'T HIT ME? SEE?
AW- PAPA, THAT ISN'T FAIR NOW- IT'S AGAINST THE RULES TO HOLD ON-
LOOK OUT NOW- YOU'LL HURT YOURSELF- BE CAREFUL- SEE THERE- YOU NEARLY HIT YOURSELF IN THE EYE-
OH, GEE.. PAPA- YOU KEEP PUSHING ME AWAY-
OH- YOU WON'T LET A FELLOW DO ANYTHING-
I THOUGHT YOU COULD HIT ME- GO AHEAD HERE I AM-
I'M GLAD YOU GOT ME THESE GLOVES FOR CHRISTMAS- AND I'M GOING IN TRAINING- AND WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOING TO BE A GREAT BIG ATHLETE-
WELL- YOU WANT TO WATCH NOW, SON- AND NOT OVER-DO IT- SOME OF THESE BIG ATHLETES THAT TRAIN SO HARD GET WHAT THEY CALL AN ATHLETIC HEART-
AND IF A PERSON DRINKS TOO MUCH COFFEE THEY GET A COFFEE HEART- ANYTHING YOU DO TO EXTREMES IS BAD- AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE WHO USE TOO MUCH TOBACCO?
NO SIR- WHAT HAPPENS TO THEM?
THEY'RE LIABLE TO GET TOBACCO HEART- THINK OF THAT!
GEE!
OH- GEE POP- THAT'S ALL THE CANDY I HAVE LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS-
AND SAY- BETTER STOP EATING SO MUCH CANDY- TOO MUCH OF THAT ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU EITHER-
YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE WHO EAT TOO MUCH SWEETS- DON'T YOU? YOU KNOW WHAT THEY ARE LIABLE TO GET?
WHAT ARE THEY LIABLE TO GET?
A SWEET HEART-
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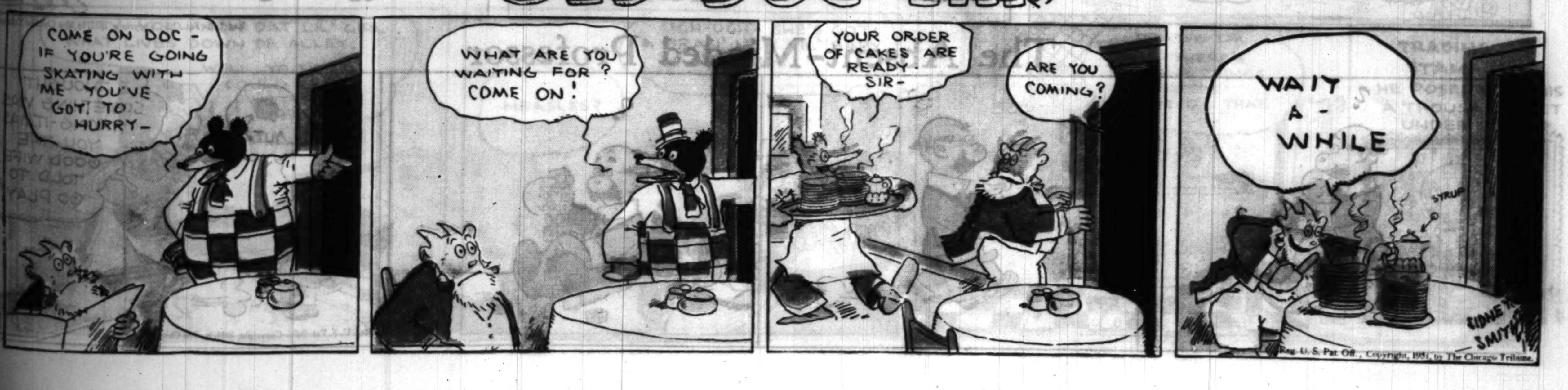
OLD DOC YAK


COME ON DOC- IF YOU'RE GOING SKATING WITH ME YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY-
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? COME ON!
YOUR ORDER OF CAKES ARE READY. SIR-
ARE YOU COMING?
WAIT A- WHILE
SYRUP
SIDNEY SMITH

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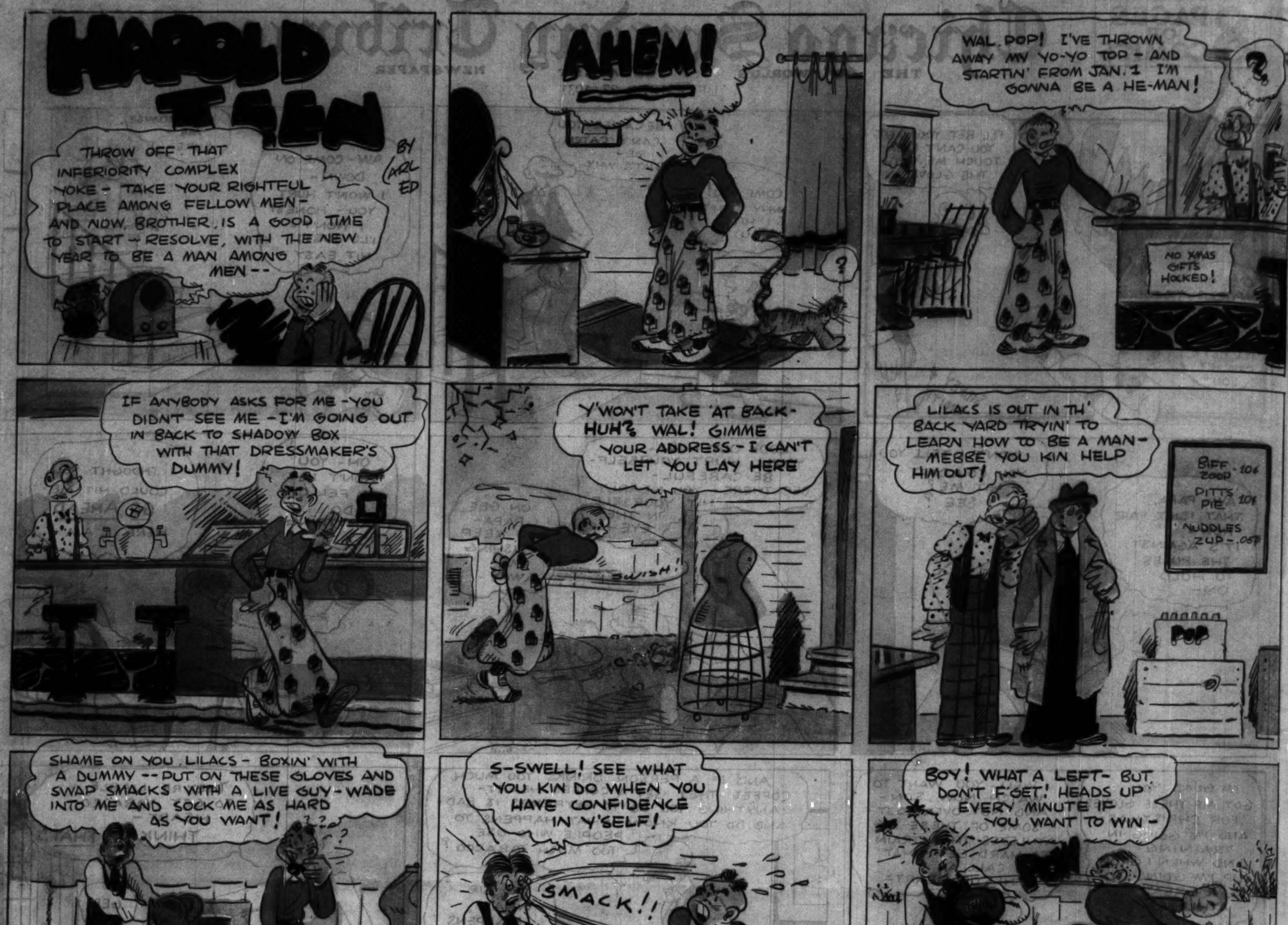
HAROLD TEEN
BY CARL ED
THROW OFF THAT INFERIORITY COMPLEX YOKE - TAKE YOUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG FELLOW MEN- AND NOW, BROTHER, IS A GOOD TIME TO START - RESOLVE, WITH THE NEW YEAR TO BE A MAN AMONG MEN--
AHEM!
?
WAL, POP! I'VE THROWN AWAY MY YO-YO TOP - AND STARTIN' FROM JAN. 1 I'M GONNA BE A HE-MAN!
?
NO XMAS GIFTS HOCKED!
IF ANYBODY ASKS FOR ME - YOU DIDN'T SEE ME - I'M GOING OUT IN BACK TO SHADOW BOX WITH THAT DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY!
Y'WON'T TAKE 'AT BACK- HUH? WAL! GIMME YOUR ADDRESS - I CAN'T LET YOU LAY HERE
SWISH!
LILACS IS OUT IN TH' BACK YARD TRYIN' TO LEARN HOW TO BE A MAN- MEBBE YOU KIN HELP HIM OUT!
BIFF ZOOP 10¢
PITTS PIE 20¢
NUDDLES ZUP - 05¢
POP
SHAME ON YOU, LILACS - BOXIN' WITH A DUMMY -- PUT ON THESE GLOVES AND SWAP SMACKS WITH A LIVE GUY - WADE INTO ME AND SOCK ME AS HARD AS YOU WANT!
? ?
S-SWELL! SEE WHAT YOU KIN DO WHEN YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN Y'SELF!
SMACK!!
BOY! WHAT A LEFT- BUT, DON'T F'GET! HEADS UP EVERY MINUTE IF YOU WANT TO WIN -
OH BOY! AM I EVER GOOD - THOUGH -- DOGGONE!
YOU MUST WATCH YOUR OPPONENT RELENTLESSLY
SPAT!
WHEN YOUR BOY FRIEND COMES TO - INFORM HIM THAT IT IS VERY DANGEROUS TO STOP AND ADMIRE ONE'S SELF!
?
COLLA ZOOP 10¢

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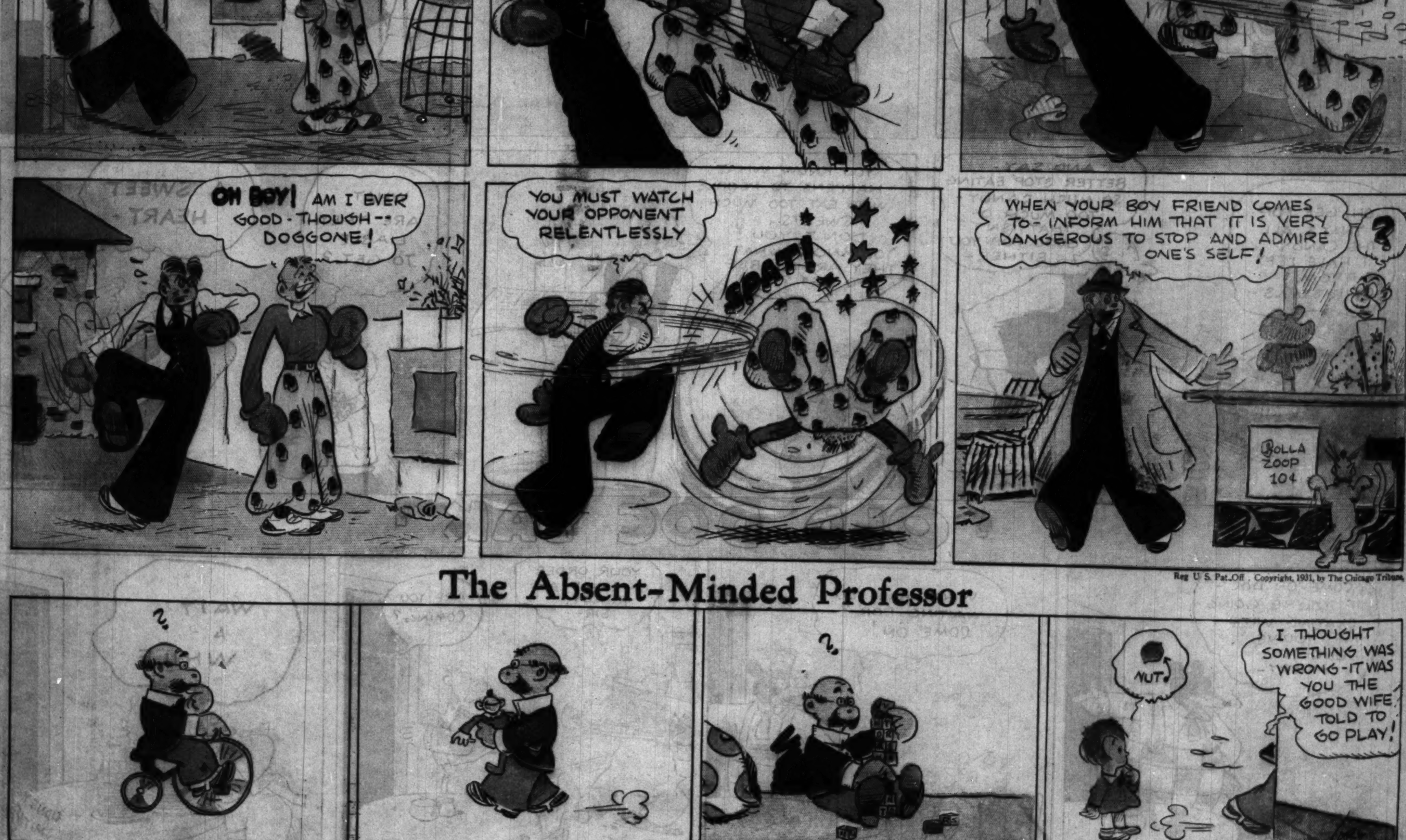
The Absent-Minded Professor


?
?
NUT
I THOUGHT SOMETHING WAS WRONG - IT WAS YOU THE GOOD WIFE TOLD TO GO PLAY!
CARL ED

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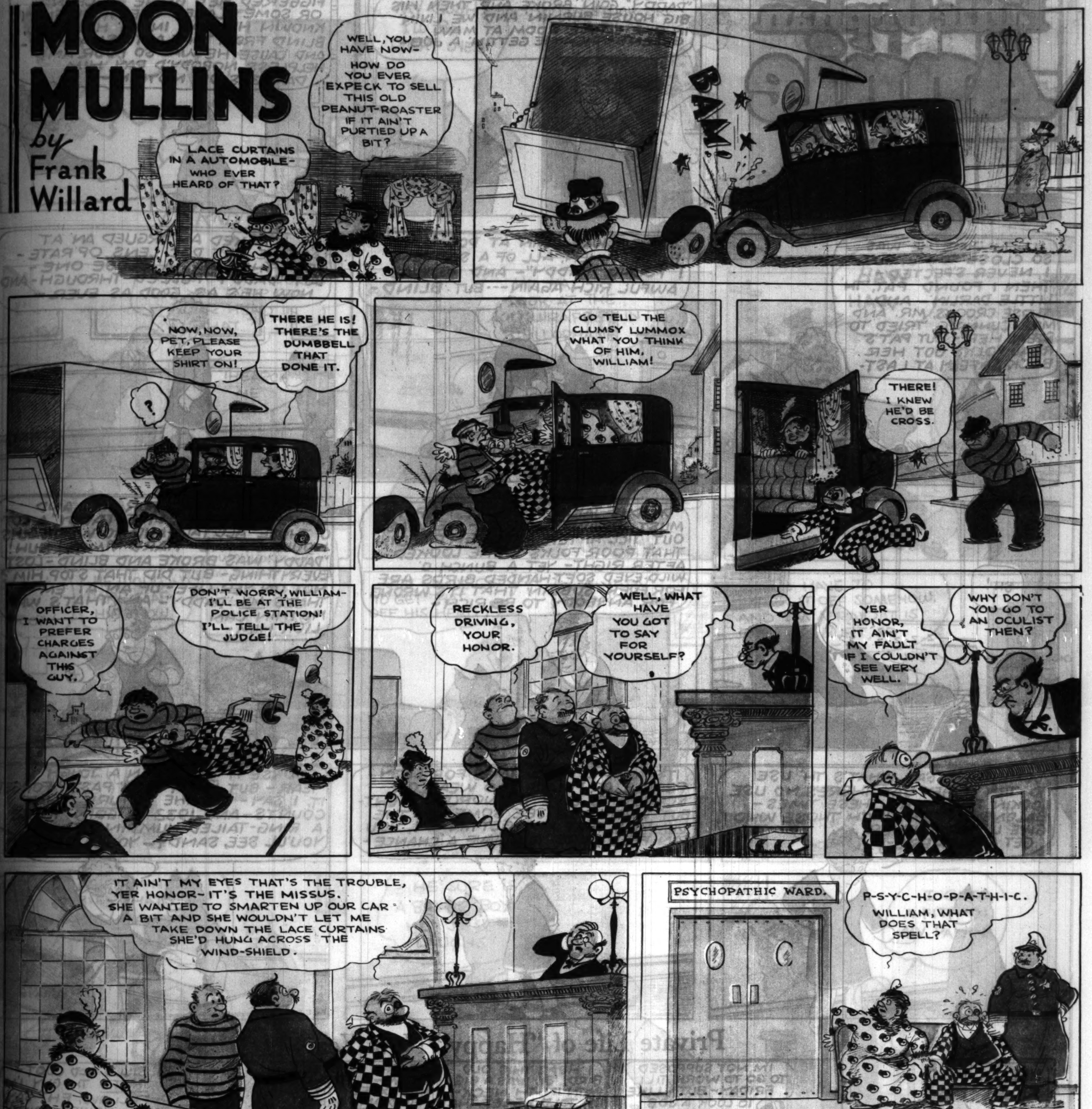
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard


WELL, YOU HAVE NOW- HOW DO YOU EVER EXPECK TO SELL THIS OLD PEANUT-ROASTER IF IT AIN'T PURTIED UP A BIT?
LACE CURTAINS IN A AUTOMOBILE- WHO EVER HEARD OF THAT?
BAM!
NOW, NOW, PET, PLEASE KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON!
THERE HE IS! THERE'S THE DUMBBELL THAT DONE IT.
GO TELL THE CLUMSY LUMMOX WHAT YOU THINK OF HIM, WILLIAM!
THERE! I KNEW HE'D BE CROSS.
OFFICER, I WANT TO PREFER CHARGES AGAINST THIS GUY.
DON'T WORRY, WILLIAM- I'LL BE AT THE POLICE STATION! I'LL TELL THE JUDGE!
RECKLESS DRIVING, YOUR HONOR.
WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
YER HONOR, IT AIN'T MY FAULT IF I COULDN'T SEE VERY WELL.
WHY DON'T YOU GO TO AN OCULIST THEN?
IT AIN'T MY EYES THAT'S THE TROUBLE, YER HONOR- IT'S THE MISSUS. SHE WANTED TO SMARTEN UP OUR CAR A BIT AND SHE WOULDN'T LET ME TAKE DOWN THE LACE CURTAINS SHE'D HUNG ACROSS THE WIND-SHIELD.
PSYCHOPATHIC WARD.
P-S-Y-C-H-O-P-A-T-H-I-C. WILLIAM, WHAT DOES THAT SPELL?

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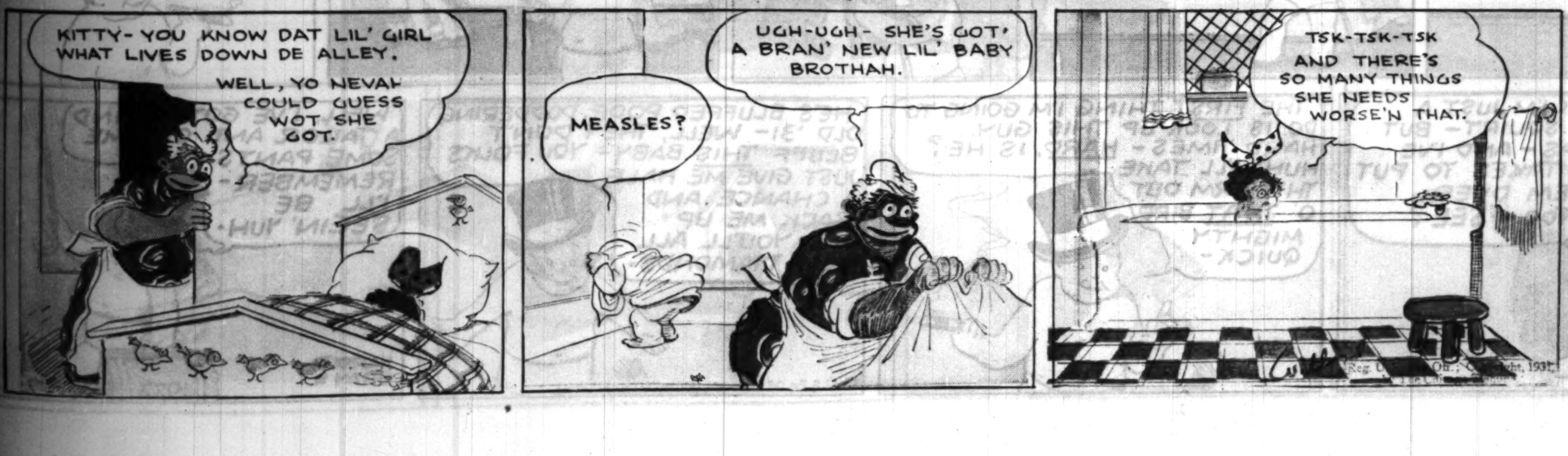
KITTY HIGGINS


KITTY- YOU KNOW DAT LIL' GIRL WHAT LIVES DOWN DE ALLEY.
WELL, YO NEVAH COULD GUESS WOT SHE GOT.
MEASLES?
UGH-UGH- SHE'S GOT A BRAN' NEW LIL' BABY BROTHAH.
TSK-TSK-TSK AND THERE'S SO MANY THINGS SHE NEEDS WORSE'N THAT.

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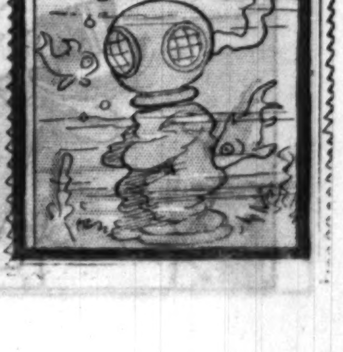
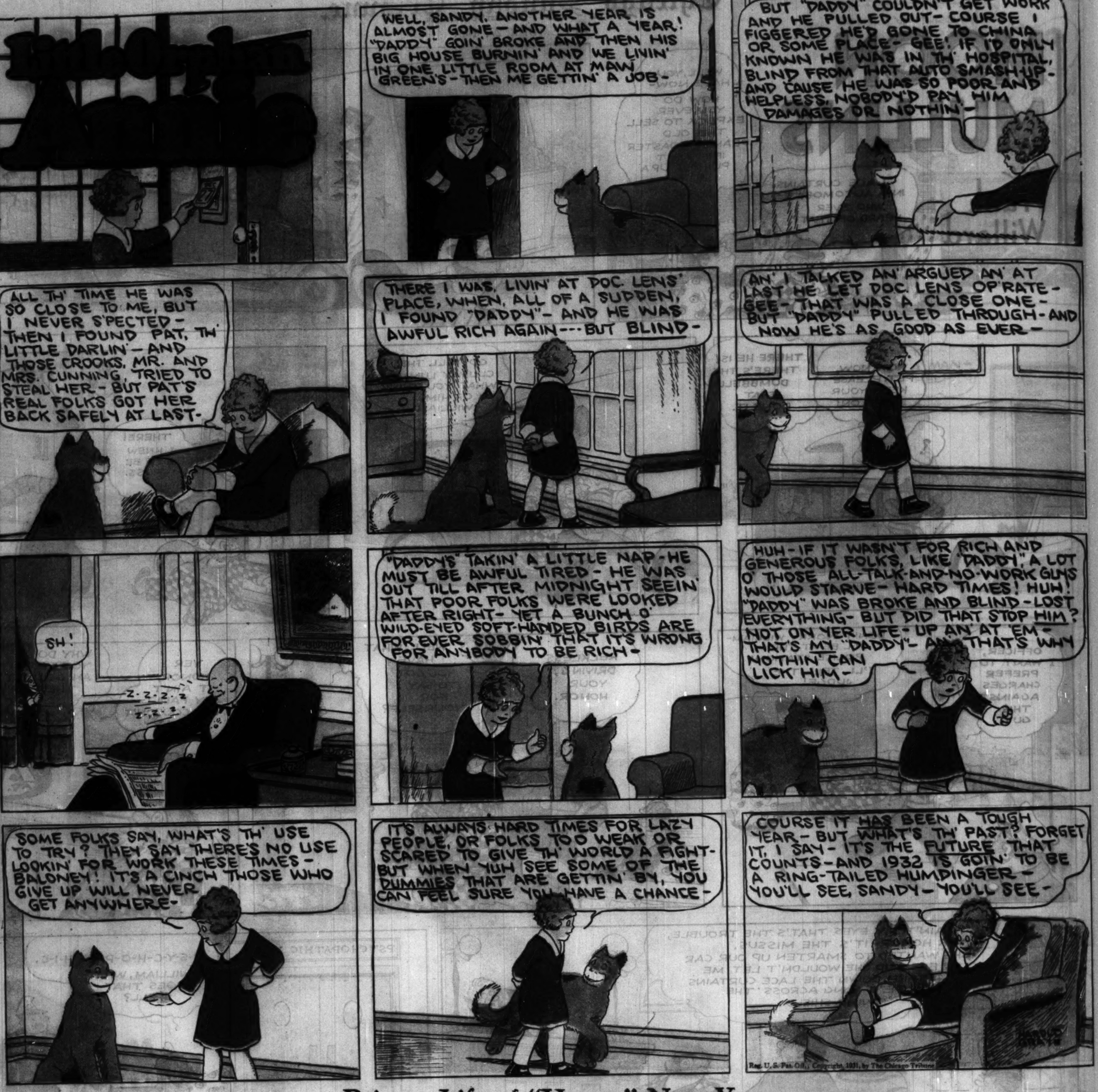
YOUR
KAYO
TRADING STAMP.
HE POSED FOR THIS A THOUSAND FEET UNDER WATER.




Little Orphan Annie
WELL, SANDY, ANOTHER YEAR IS ALMOST GONE—AND WHAT A YEAR! "DADDY" GOIN' BROKE AND THEN HIS BIG HOUSE BURNIN' AND WE LIVIN' IN ONE LITTLE ROOM AT MAW GREEN'S—THEN ME GETTIN' A JOB—
BUT "DADDY" COULDN'T GET WORK AND HE PULLED OUT—COURSE I FIGGERED HE'D GONE TO CHINA OR SOME PLACE—GEE! IF I'D ONLY KNOWN HE WAS IN TH' HOSPITAL, BLIND FROM THAT AUTO SMASH-UP—AND 'CAUSE HE WAS SO POOR AND HELPLESS, NOBODY'D PAY HIM DAMAGES OR NOTHIN'—
ALL TH' TIME HE WAS SO CLOSE TO ME, BUT I NEVER S'PECTED—THEN I FOUND PAT, TH' LITTLE DARLIN'—AND THOSE CROOKS, MR. AND MRS. CUNNING, TRIED TO STEAL HER—BUT PAT'S REAL FOLKS GOT HER BACK SAFELY AT LAST—
THERE I WAS, LIVIN' AT DOC. LENS' PLACE, WHEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN, I FOUND "DADDY"—AND HE WAS AWFUL RICH AGAIN---BUT BLIND—
AN' I TALKED AN' ARGUED AN' AT LAST HE LET DOC. LENS OP'RATE—GEE—THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE—BUT "DADDY" PULLED THROUGH—AND NOW HE'S AS GOOD AS EVER—
SH!
Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z
"DADDY'S" TAKIN' A LITTLE NAP—HE MUST BE AWFUL TIRED—HE WAS OUT TILL AFTER MIDNIGHT SEEIN' THAT POOR FOLKS WERE LOOKED AFTER RIGHT—YET A BUNCH O' WILD-EYED SOFT-HANDED BIRDS ARE FOREVER SOBBIN' THAT IT'S WRONG FOR ANYBODY TO BE RICH—
HUH—IF IT WASN'T FOR RICH AND GENEROUS FOLKS, LIKE "DADDY," A LOT O' THOSE ALL-TALK-AND-NO-WORK GUYS WOULD STARVE—HARD TIMES! HUH! "DADDY" WAS BROKE AND BLIND—LOST EVERYTHING—BUT DID THAT STOP HIM? NOT ON YER LIFE—UP AN' AT 'EM—THAT'S MY "DADDY"—AN' THAT'S WHY NOTHIN' CAN LICK HIM—
SOME FOLKS SAY, WHAT'S TH' USE TO TRY? THEY SAY THERE'S NO USE LOOKIN' FOR WORK THESE TIMES—BALONEY! IT'S A CINCH THOSE WHO GIVE UP WILL NEVER GET ANYWHERE—
IT'S ALWAYS HARD TIMES FOR LAZY PEOPLE, OR FOLKS TOO WEAK OR SCARED TO GIVE TH' WORLD A FIGHT—BUT WHEN YUH SEE SOME OF THE DUMMIES THAT ARE GETTIN' BY, YOU CAN FEEL SURE YOU HAVE A CHANCE—
COURSE IT HAS BEEN A TOUGH YEAR—BUT WHAT'S TH' PAST? FORGET IT, I SAY—IT'S THE FUTURE THAT COUNTS—AND 1932 IS GOIN' TO BE A RING-TAILED HUMDINGER—YOU'LL SEE, SANDY—YOU'LL SEE—
HAROLD GRAY

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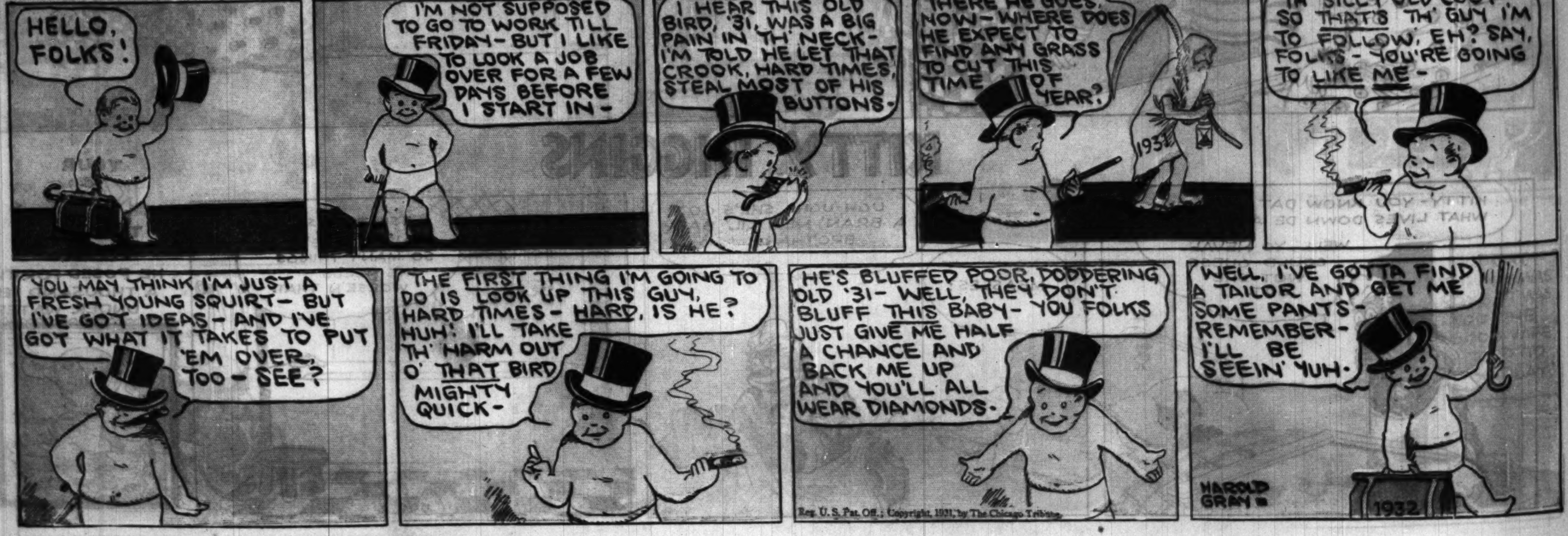
Private Life of "Happy" New Year


HELLO, FOLKS!
I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO GO TO WORK TILL FRIDAY—BUT I LIKE TO LOOK A JOB OVER FOR A FEW DAYS BEFORE I START IN—
I HEAR THIS OLD BIRD, '31, WAS A BIG PAIN IN TH' NECK—I'M TOLD HE LET THAT CROOK, HARD TIMES, STEAL MOST OF HIS BUTTONS—
THERE HE GOES, NOW—WHERE DOES HE EXPECT TO FIND ANY GRASS TO CUT THIS TIME OF YEAR?
1931
TH' SILLY OLD COOT—SO THAT'S TH' GUY I'M TO FOLLOW, EH? SAY, FOLKS—YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE ME—
YOU MAY THINK I'M JUST A FRESH YOUNG SQUIRT—BUT I'VE GOT IDEAS—AND I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO PUT 'EM OVER, TOO—SEE?
THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO IS LOOK UP THIS GUY, HARD TIMES—HARD, IS HE? HUH! I'LL TAKE TH' HARM OUT O' THAT BIRD MIGHTY QUICK—
HE'S BLUFFED POOR, DODDERING OLD '31—WELL, THEY DON'T BLUFF THIS BABY—YOU FOLKS JUST GIVE ME HALF A CHANCE AND BACK ME UP AND YOU'LL ALL WEAR DIAMONDS—
WELL, I'VE GOTTA FIND A TAILOR AND GET ME SOME PANTS—REMEMBER—I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH—
HAROLD GRAY
1932

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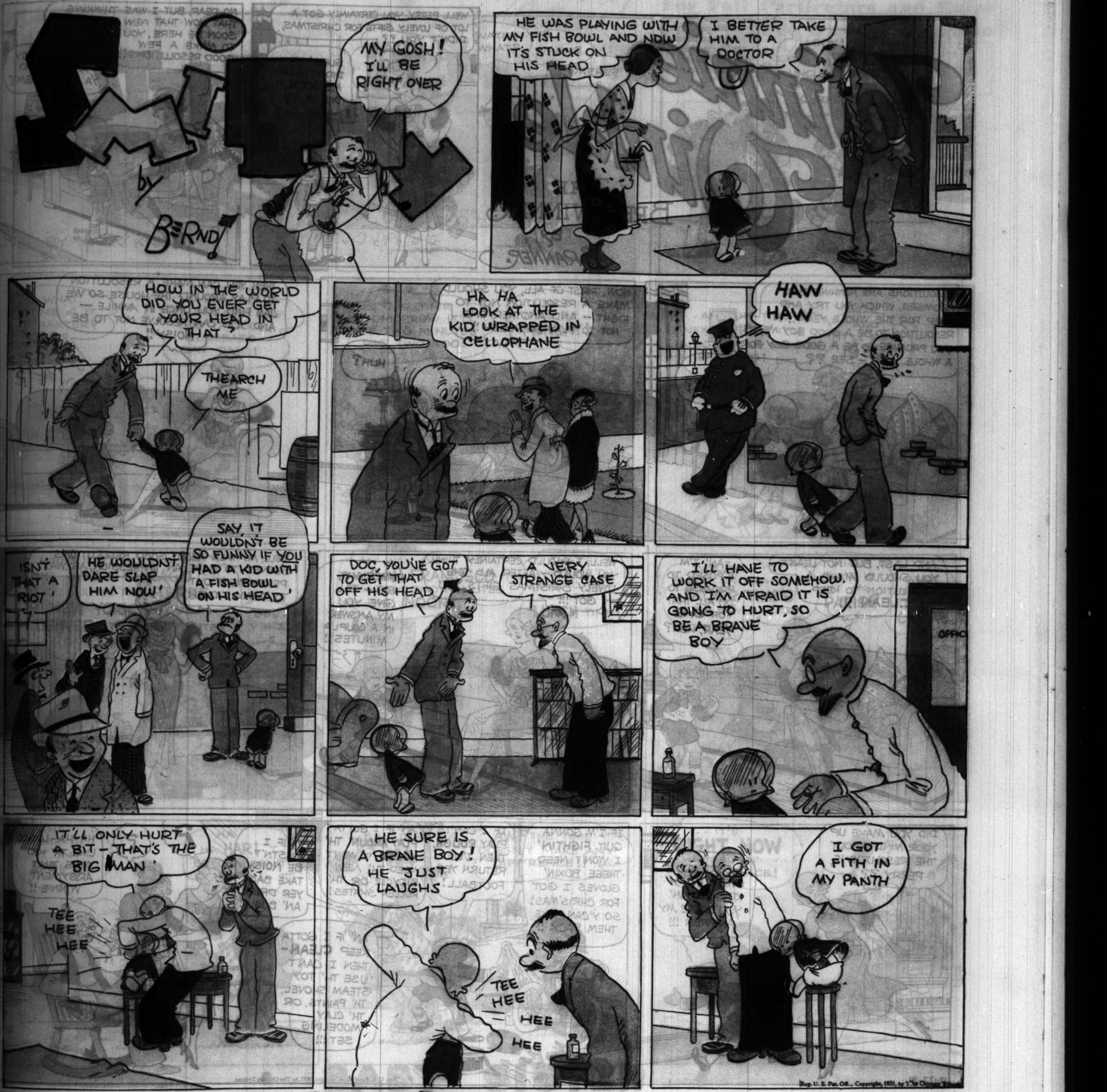
SMITTY
by BERNDT
MY GOSH! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER
HE WAS PLAYING WITH MY FISH BOWL AND NOW IT'S STUCK ON HIS HEAD
I BETTER TAKE HIM TO A DOCTOR
HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU EVER GET YOUR HEAD IN THAT?
THEARCH ME
HA HA LOOK AT THE KID WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE
HAW HAW
ISN'T THAT A RIOT
HE WOULDN'T DARE SLAP HIM NOW!
SAY, IT WOULDN'T BE SO FUNNY IF YOU HAD A KID WITH A FISH BOWL ON HIS HEAD
DOC, YOU'VE GOT TO GET THAT OFF HIS HEAD
A VERY STRANGE CASE
I'LL HAVE TO WORK IT OFF SOMEHOW, AND I'M AFRAID IT IS GOING TO HURT, SO BE A BRAVE BOY
IT'LL ONLY HURT A BIT - THAT'S THE BIG MAN
TEE HEE HEE
HE SURE IS A BRAVE BOY! HE JUST LAUGHS
TEE HEE HEE HEE
I GOT A FITH IN MY PANTH

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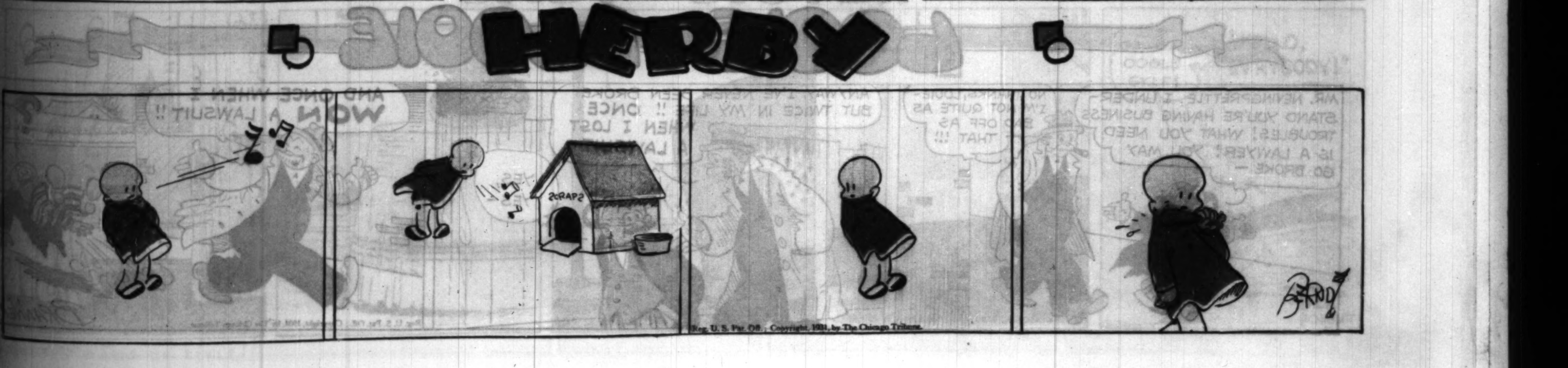
HERBY
SCRAPS
BERNDT

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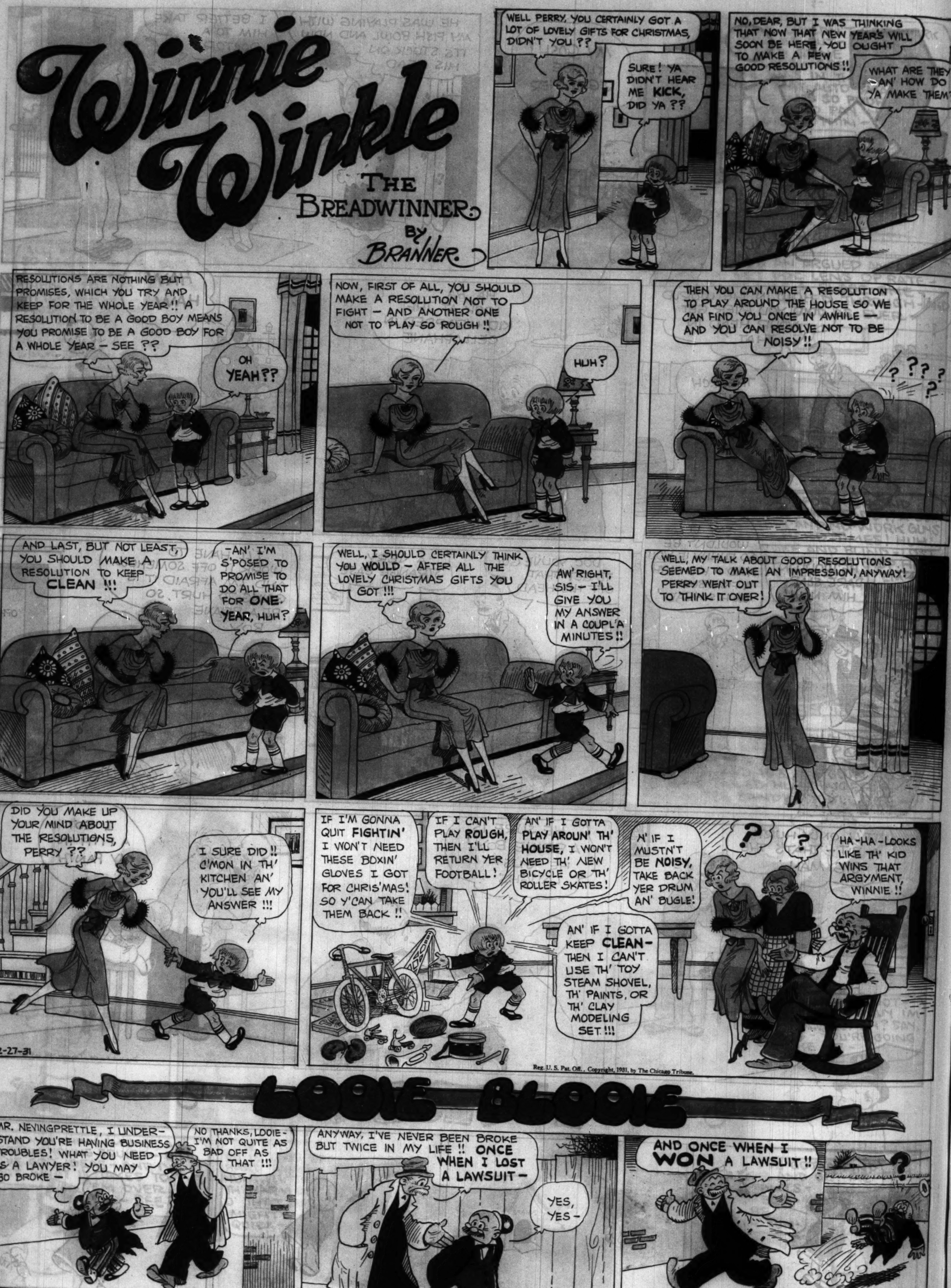
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WELL PERRY, YOU CERTAINLY GOT A LOT OF LOVELY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS, DIDN'T YOU ??
SURE! YA DIDN'T HEAR ME KICK, DID YA ??
NO, DEAR, BUT I WAS THINKING THAT NOW THAT NEW YEAR'S WILL SOON BE HERE, YOU OUGHT TO MAKE A FEW GOOD RESOLUTIONS !!
WHAT ARE THEY AN' HOW DO YA MAKE THEM?
RESOLUTIONS ARE NOTHING BUT PROMISES, WHICH YOU TRY AND KEEP FOR THE WHOLE YEAR !! A RESOLUTION TO BE A GOOD BOY MEANS YOU PROMISE TO BE A GOOD BOY FOR A WHOLE YEAR - SEE ??
OH YEAH ??
NOW, FIRST OF ALL, YOU SHOULD MAKE A RESOLUTION NOT TO FIGHT - AND ANOTHER ONE NOT TO PLAY SO ROUGH !!
HUH?
THEN YOU CAN MAKE A RESOLUTION TO PLAY AROUND THE HOUSE SO WE CAN FIND YOU ONCE IN AWHILE - AND YOU CAN RESOLVE NOT TO BE NOISY !!
? ? ? ? ?
AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, YOU SHOULD MAKE A RESOLUTION TO KEEP CLEAN !!!
-AN' I'M S'POSED TO PROMISE TO DO ALL THAT FOR ONE YEAR, HUH?
WELL, I SHOULD CERTAINLY THINK YOU WOULD - AFTER ALL THE LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU GOT !!!
AW' RIGHT, SIS - I'LL GIVE YOU MY ANSWER IN A COUPL'A MINUTES !!
WELL, MY TALK ABOUT GOOD RESOLUTIONS SEEMED TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION, ANYWAY! PERRY WENT OUT TO THINK IT OVER!
DID YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT THE RESOLUTIONS, PERRY ??
I SURE DID !! C'MON IN TH' KITCHEN AN' YOU'LL SEE MY ANSWER !!!
12-27-31
IF I'M GONNA QUIT FIGHTIN' I WON'T NEED THESE BOXIN' GLOVES I GOT FOR CHRIS'MAS! SO Y'CAN TAKE THEM BACK !!
IF I CAN'T PLAY ROUGH, THEN I'LL RETURN YER FOOTBALL!
AN' IF I GOTTA PLAY AROUN' TH' HOUSE, I WON'T NEED TH' NEW BICYCLE OR TH' ROLLER SKATES!
N' IF I MUSTN'T BE NOISY, TAKE BACK YER DRUM AN' BUGLE!
AN' IF I GOTTA KEEP CLEAN - THEN I CAN'T USE TH' TOY STEAM SHOVEL, TH' PAINTS, OR TH' CLAY MODELING SET !!!
?
?
HA-HA - LOOKS LIKE TH' KID WINS THAT ARGYMENT, WINNIE !!

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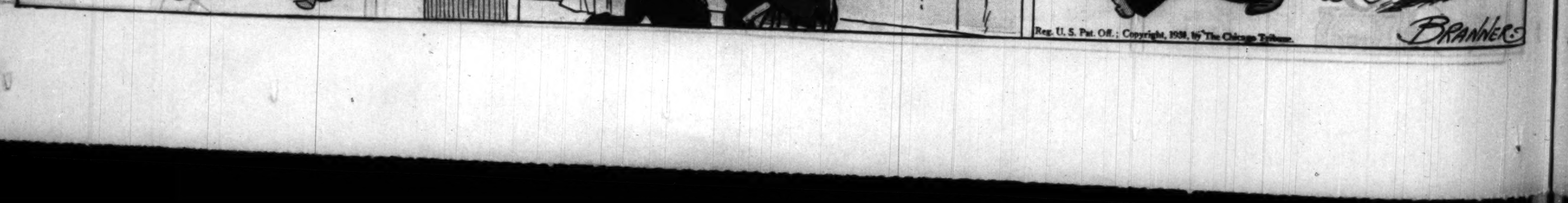
LOOIE BLOOIE
MR. NEVINGPRETTLE, I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE HAVING BUSINESS TROUBLES! WHAT YOU NEED IS A LAWYER! YOU MAY GO BROKE -
NO THANKS, LOOIE - I'M NOT QUITE AS BAD OFF AS THAT !!!
ANYWAY, I'VE NEVER BEEN BROKE BUT TWICE IN MY LIFE !! ONCE WHEN I LOST A LAWSUIT -
YES, YES -
AND ONCE WHEN I WON A LAWSUIT !!
?
BRANNER

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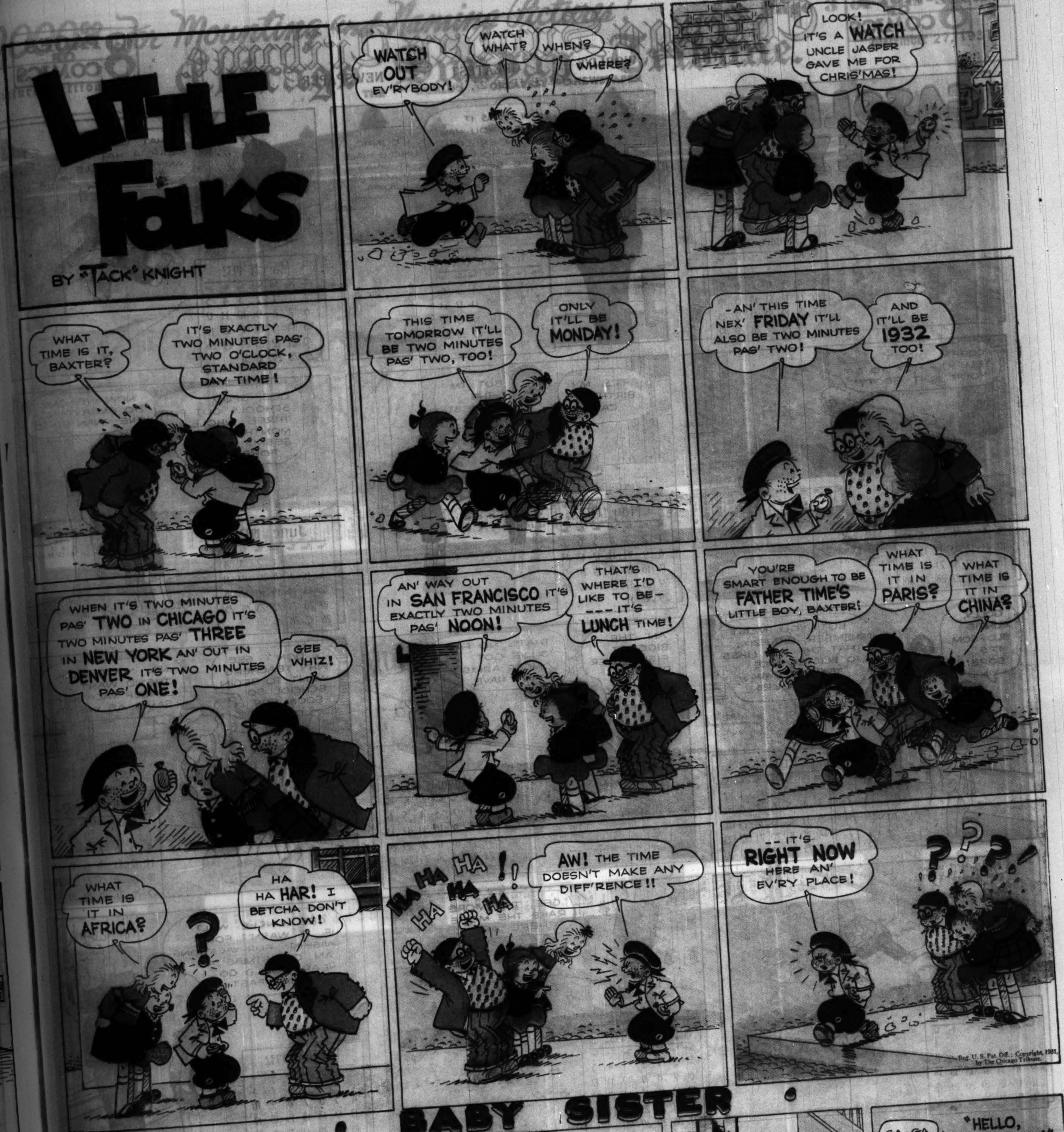
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
WATCH OUT EV'RYBODY!
WATCH WHAT?
WHEN?
WHERE?
LOOK! IT'S A WATCH UNCLE JASPER GAVE ME FOR CHRIS'MAS!
WHAT TIME IS IT, BAXTER?
IT'S EXACTLY TWO MINUTES PAS' TWO O'CLOCK, STANDARD DAY TIME!
THIS TIME TOMORROW IT'LL BE TWO MINUTES PAS' TWO, TOO!
ONLY IT'LL BE MONDAY!
-AN' THIS TIME NEX' FRIDAY IT'LL ALSO BE TWO MINUTES PAS' TWO!
AND IT'LL BE 1932 TOO!
WHEN IT'S TWO MINUTES PAS' TWO IN CHICAGO IT'S TWO MINUTES PAS' THREE IN NEW YORK AN' OUT IN DENVER IT'S TWO MINUTES PAS' ONE!
GEE WHIZ!
AN' WAY OUT IN SAN FRANCISCO IT'S EXACTLY TWO MINUTES PAS' NOON!
THAT'S WHERE I'D LIKE TO BE— --- IT'S LUNCH TIME!
YOU'RE SMART ENOUGH TO BE FATHER TIME'S LITTLE BOY, BAXTER!
WHAT TIME IS IT IN PARIS?
WHAT TIME IS IT IN CHINA?
WHAT TIME IS IT IN AFRICA?
?
HA HA HAR! I BETCHA DON'T KNOW!
HA HA HA ! HA HA HA !
AW! THE TIME DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFF'RENCE!!
-- IT'S RIGHT NOW HERE AN' EV'RY PLACE!
? ? ? !

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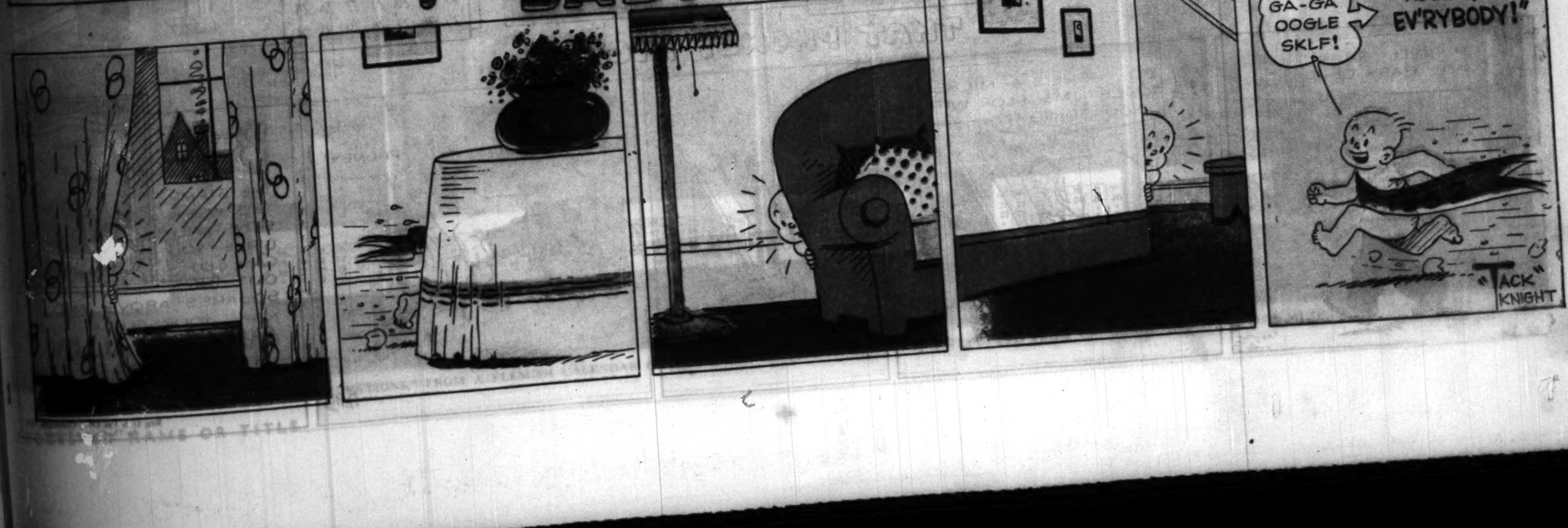

BABY SISTER
GA-GA OOGLE SKLF!
"HELLO, EV'RYBODY!"
"TACK" KNIGHT

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

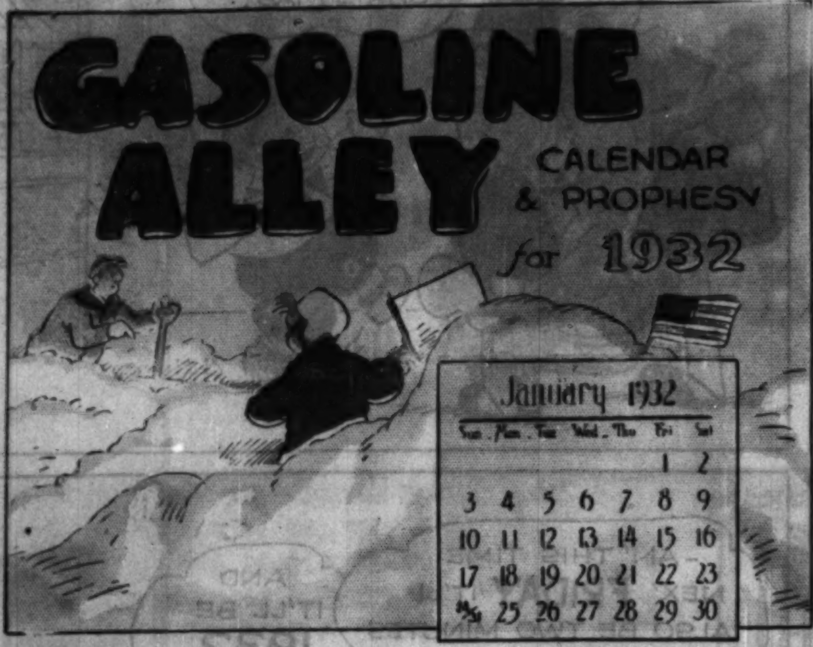
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 27, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

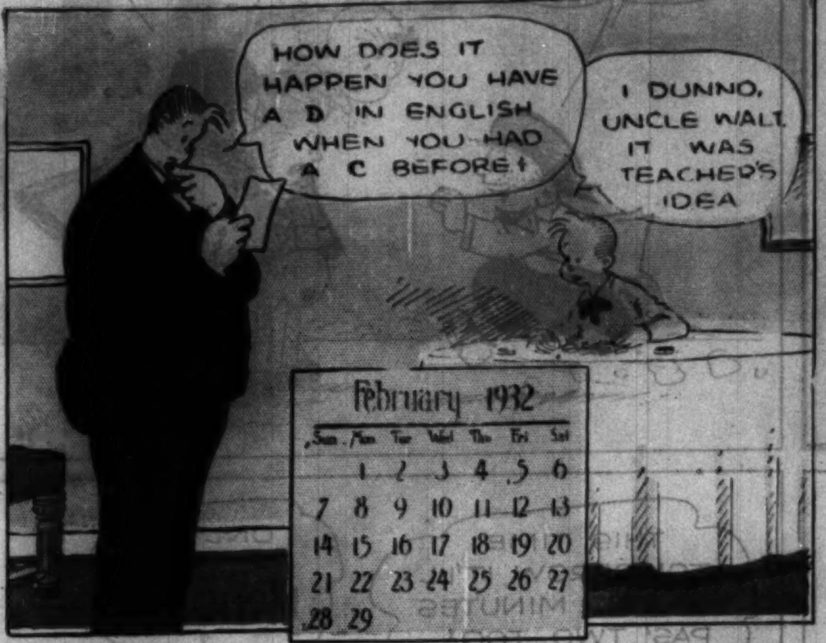
GASOLINE ALLEY

CALENDAR & PROPHESY for 1932



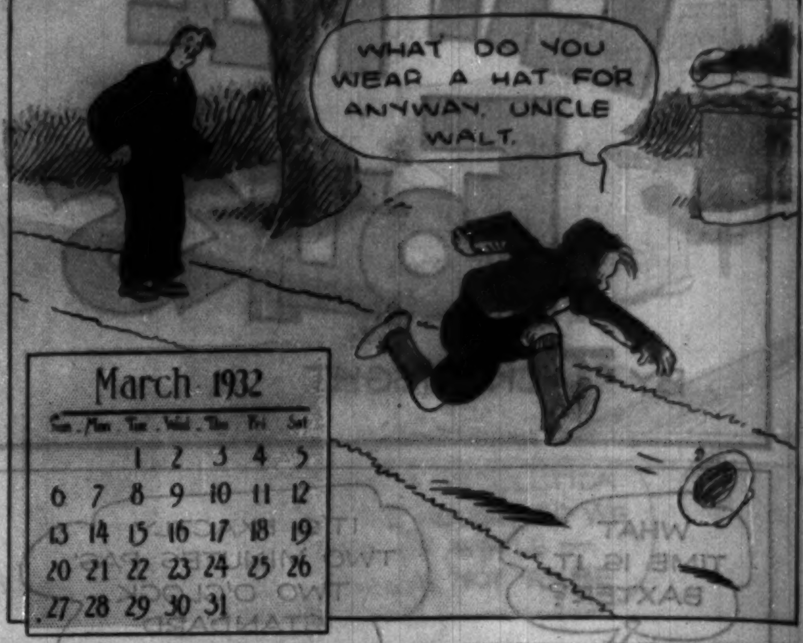
January 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30


HOW DOES IT HAPPEN YOU HAVE A D IN ENGLISH WHEN YOU HAD A C BEFORE?
I DUNNO, UNCLE WALT. IT WAS TEACHER'S IDEA

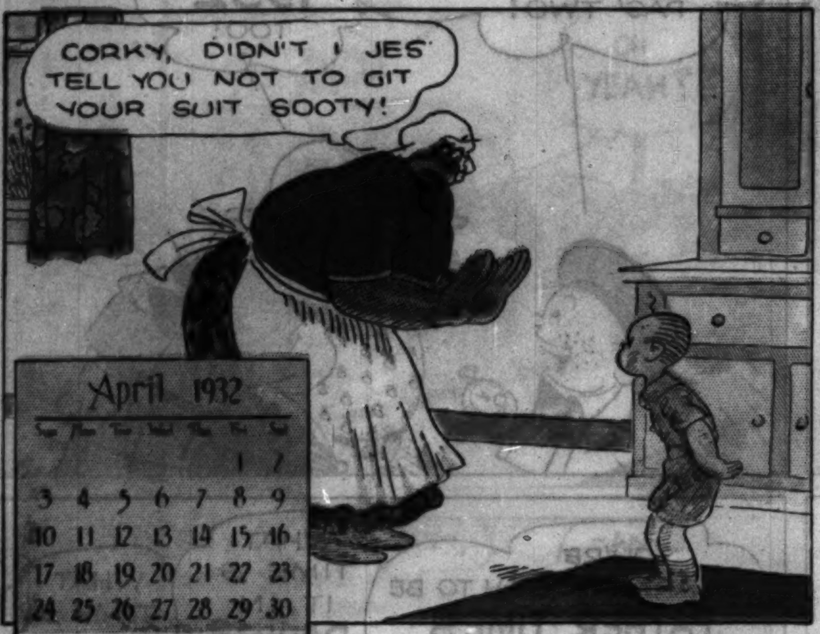
February 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					


WHAT DO YOU WEAR A HAT FOR ANYWAY, UNCLE WALT.

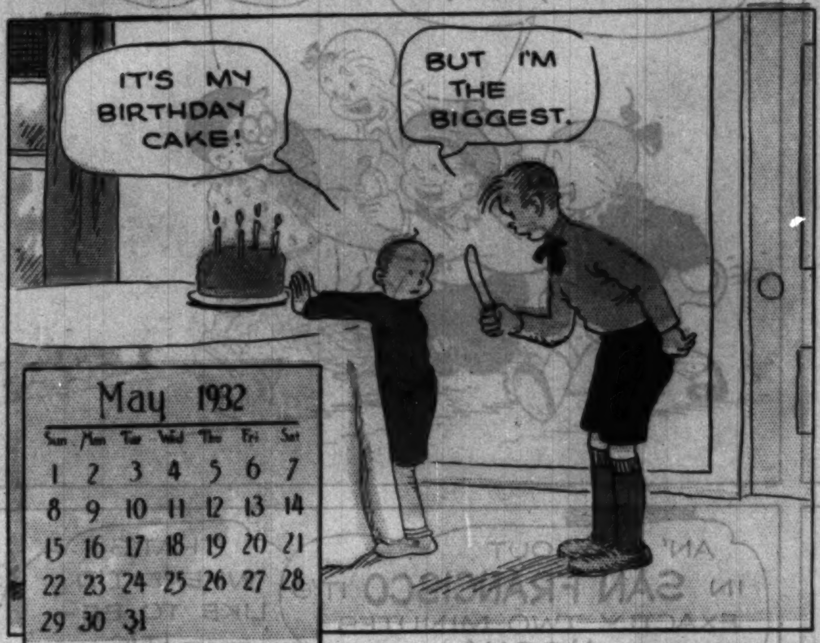
March 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		


CORKY, DIDN'T I JES' TELL YOU NOT TO GIT YOUR SUIT SOOTY!

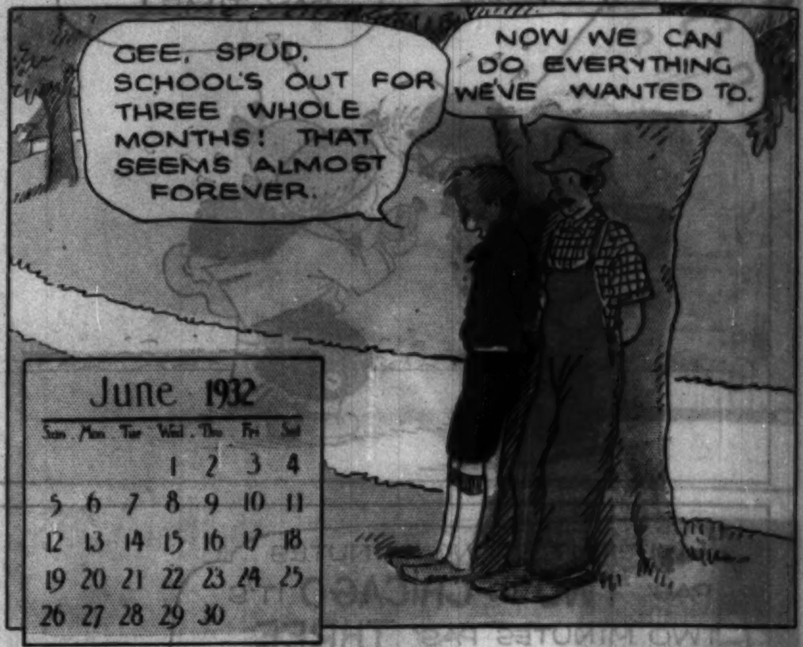
April 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30


IT'S MY BIRTHDAY CAKE!
BUT I'M THE BIGGEST.

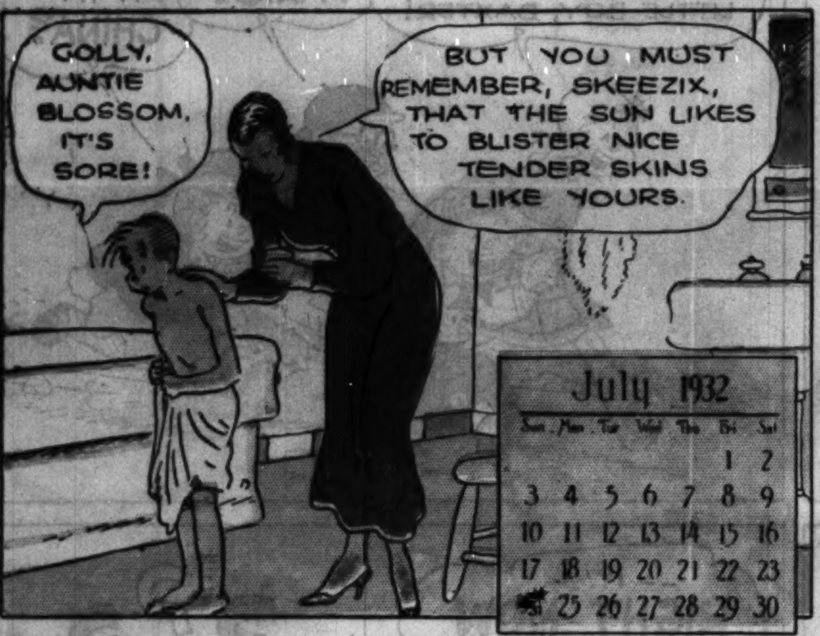
May 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				


GEE, SPUD, SCHOOL'S OUT FOR THREE WHOLE MONTHS! THAT SEEMS ALMOST FOREVER.
NOW WE CAN DO EVERYTHING WE'VE WANTED TO.

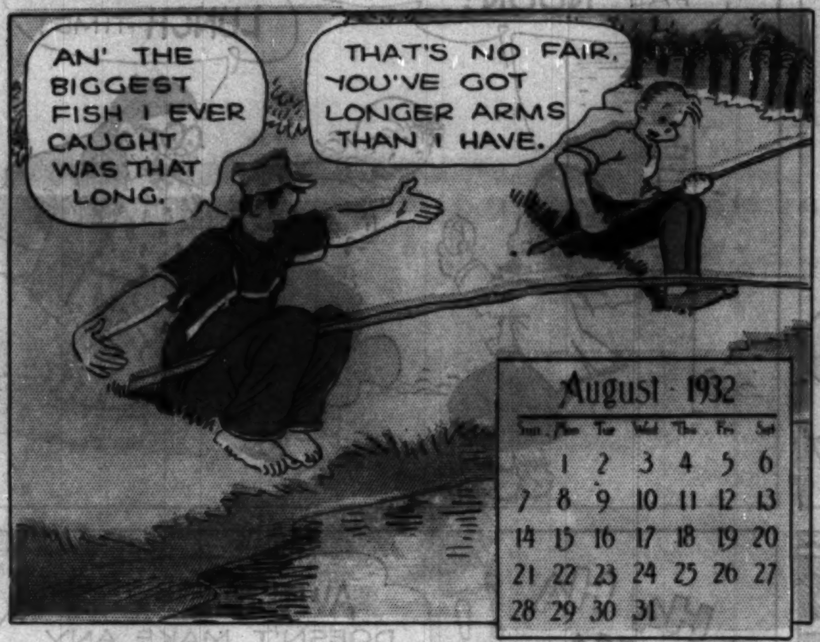
June 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		


GOLLY, AUNTIE BLOSSOM, IT'S SORE!
BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER, SKEEZIX, THAT THE SUN LIKES TO BLISTER NICE TENDER SKINS LIKE YOURS.

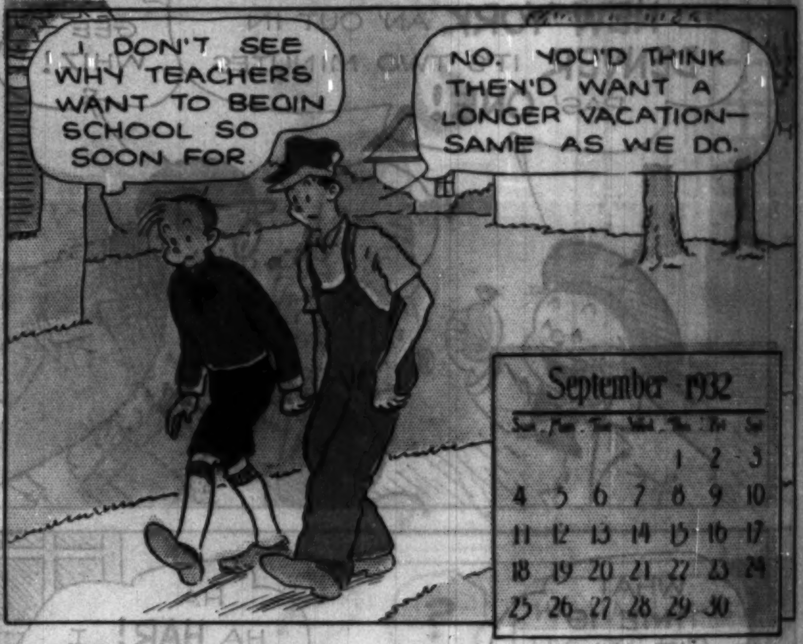
July 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30


AN' THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT WAS THAT LONG.
THAT'S NO FAIR, YOU'VE GOT LONGER ARMS THAN I HAVE.

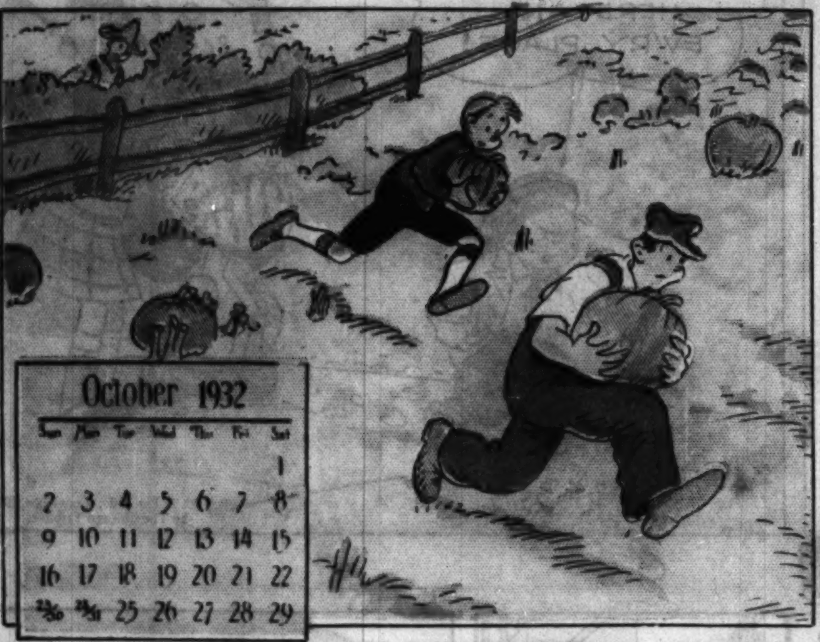
August 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			


I DON'T SEE WHY TEACHERS WANT TO BEGIN SCHOOL SO SOON FOR
NO. YOU'D THINK THEY'D WANT A LONGER VACATION—SAME AS WE DO.

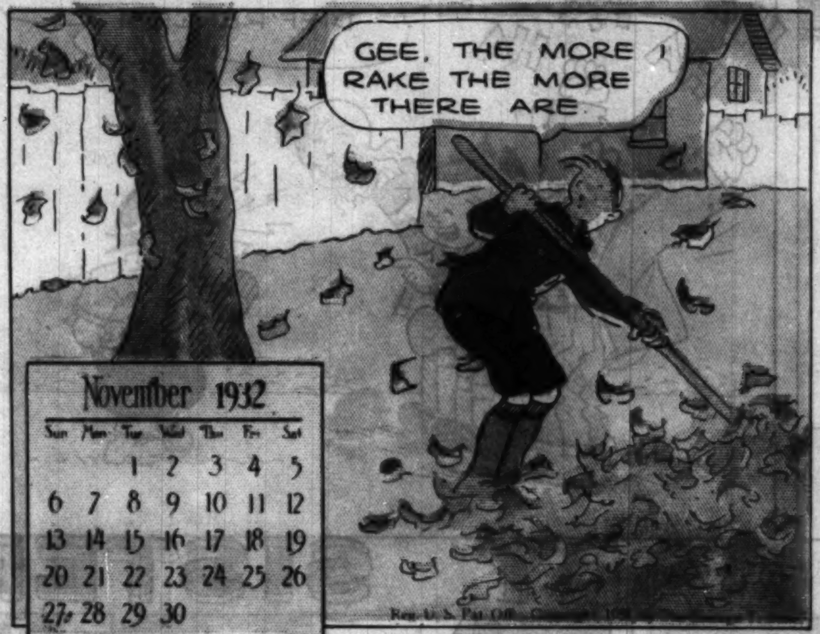
September 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



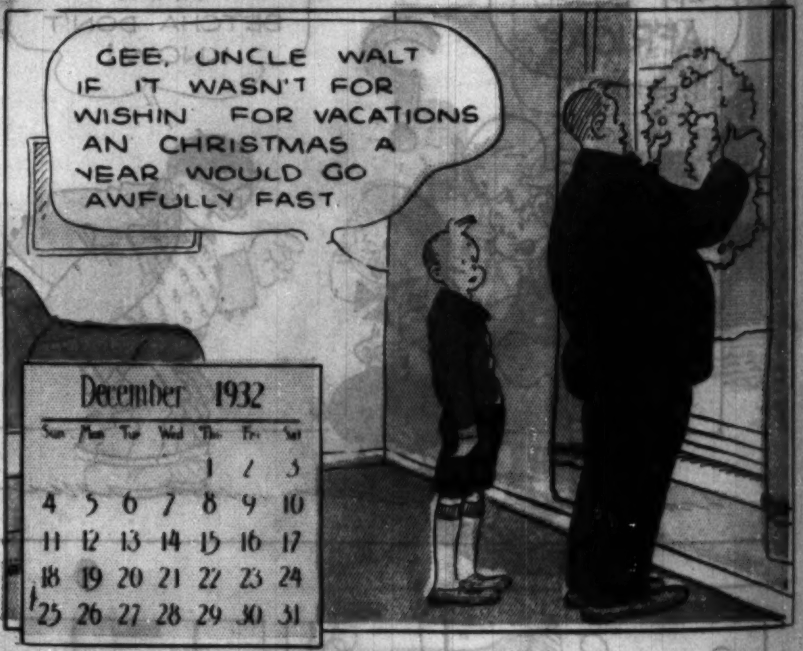
October 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29


GEE, THE MORE I RAKE THE MORE THERE ARE

November 1932

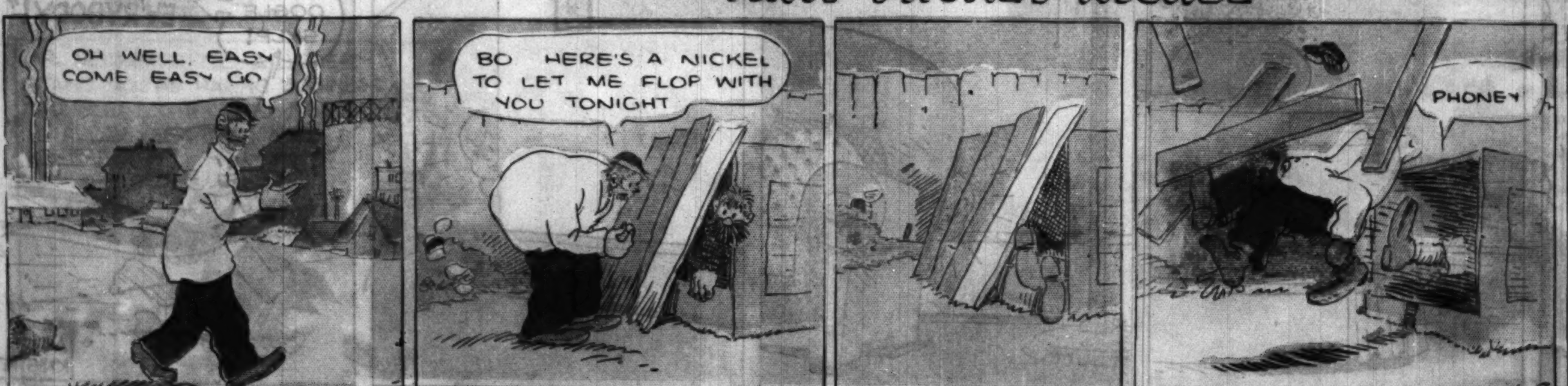
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

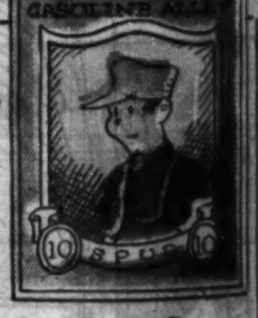

GEE, UNCLE WALT IF IT WASN'T FOR WISHIN' FOR VACATIONS AN' CHRISTMAS A YEAR WOULD GO AWFULLY FAST

December 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

THAT PHONEY NICKEL


OH WELL, EASY COME EASY GO
BO HERE'S A NICKEL TO LET ME FLOP WITH YOU TONIGHT
PHONEY
King


GASOLINE ALLEY
10
SPUD
10

BESIDES CLIPPING OUT THE STAMP THIS WEEK BOYS AND GIRLS YOU CAN CUT OUT THE SQUARES ABOVE AND MAKE YOURSELF A

GASOLINE ALLEY CALENDAR

FOR 1932

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

$10,000.00 For Mounting and Naming Pictures!

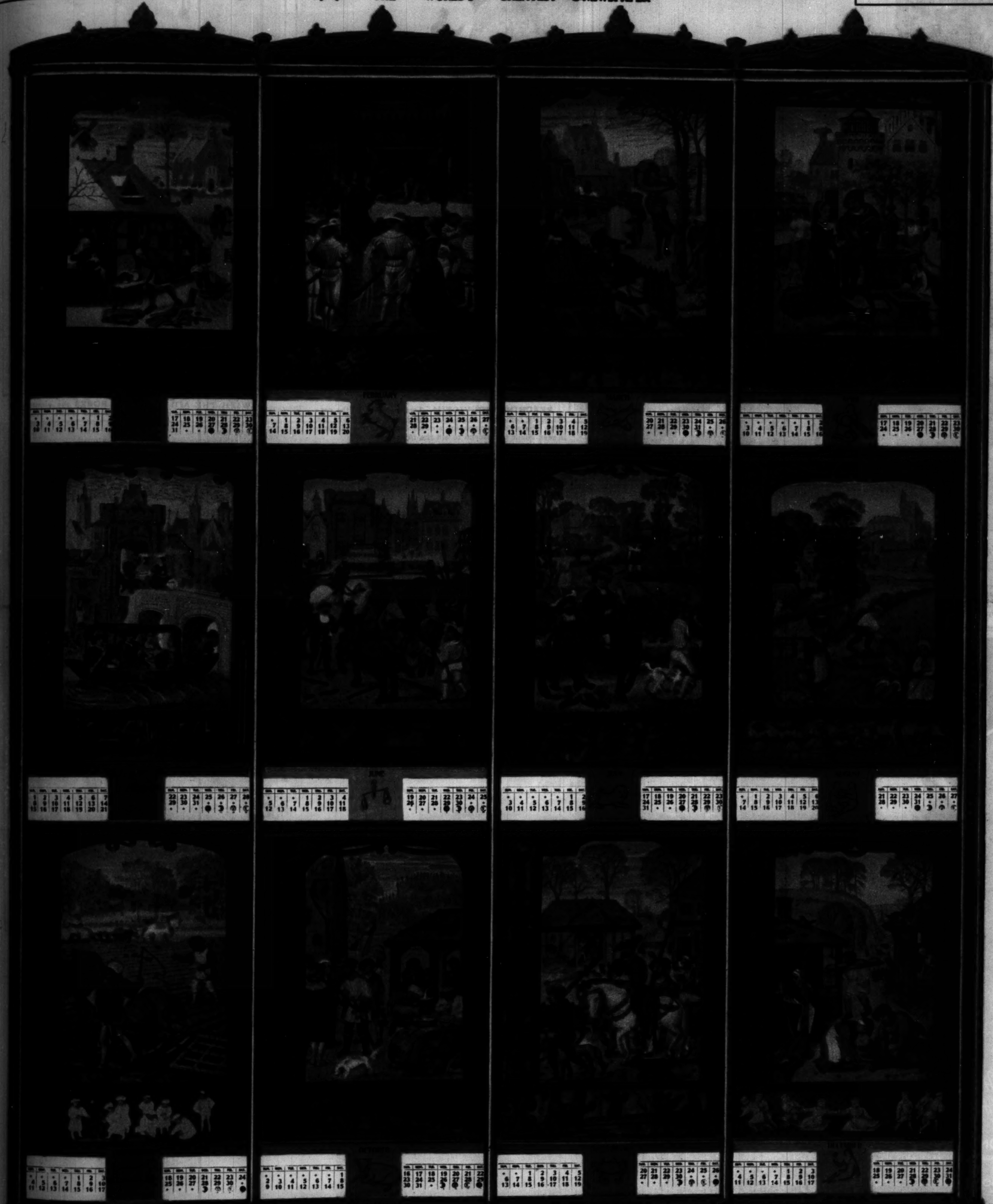
For Full Particulars and Rules ... See Page 3 of this Section

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

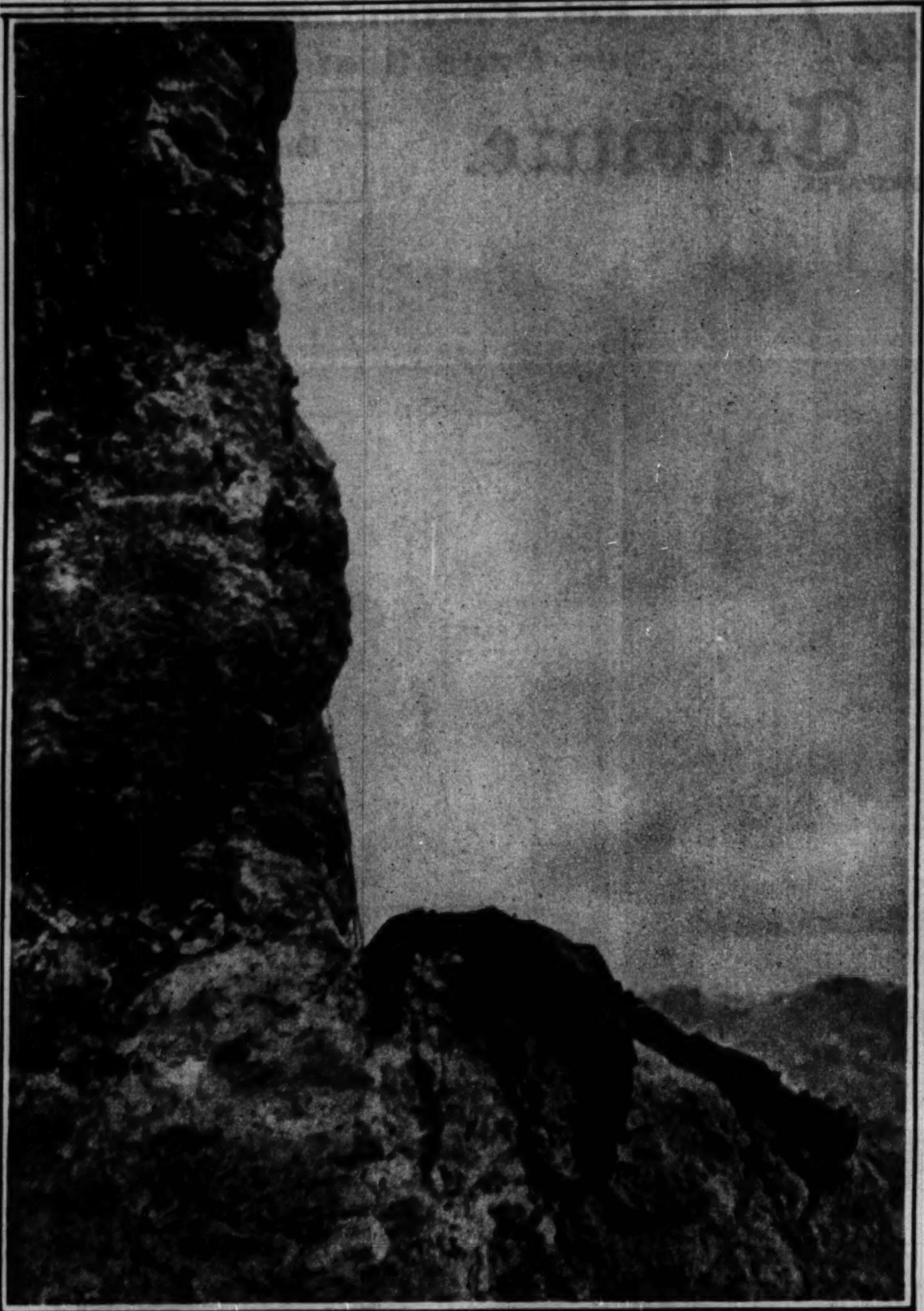
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 27, 1931

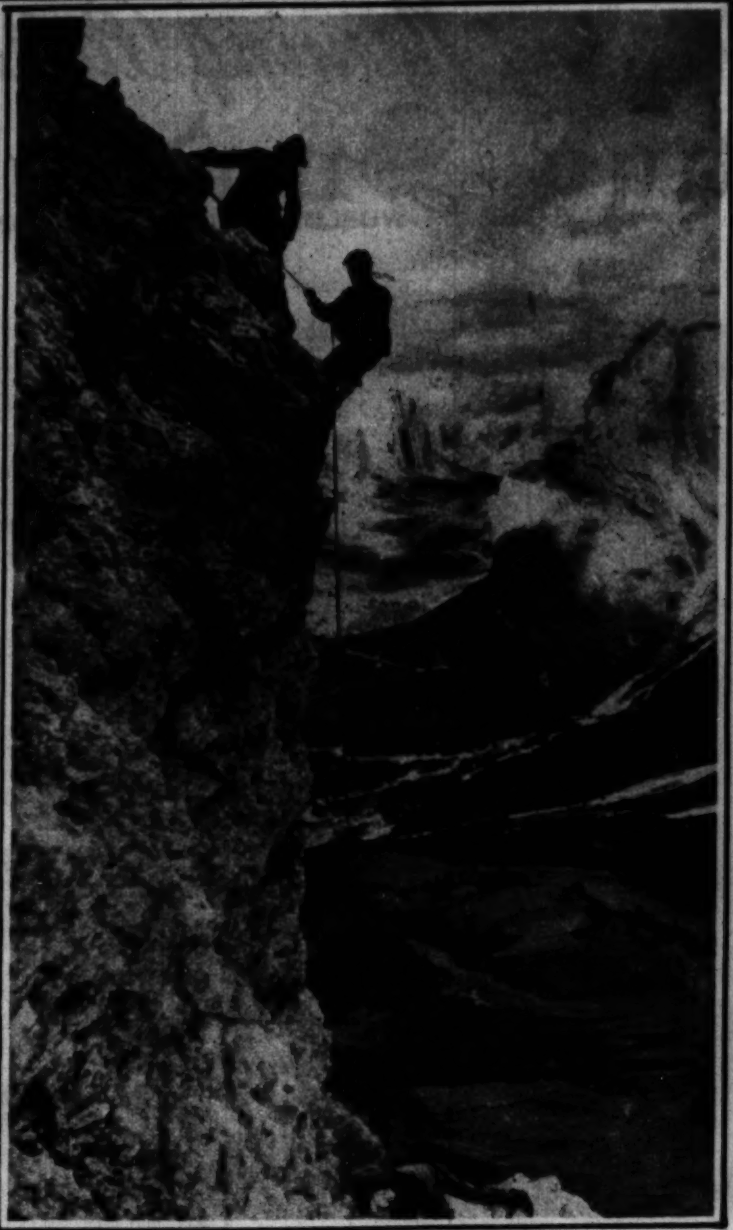


"THE MONTHS' OCCUPATIONS," FROM A FLEMISH CALENDAR OF THE EARLY SIXTEENTH CENTURY, REPRODUCED FROM ORIGINALS IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

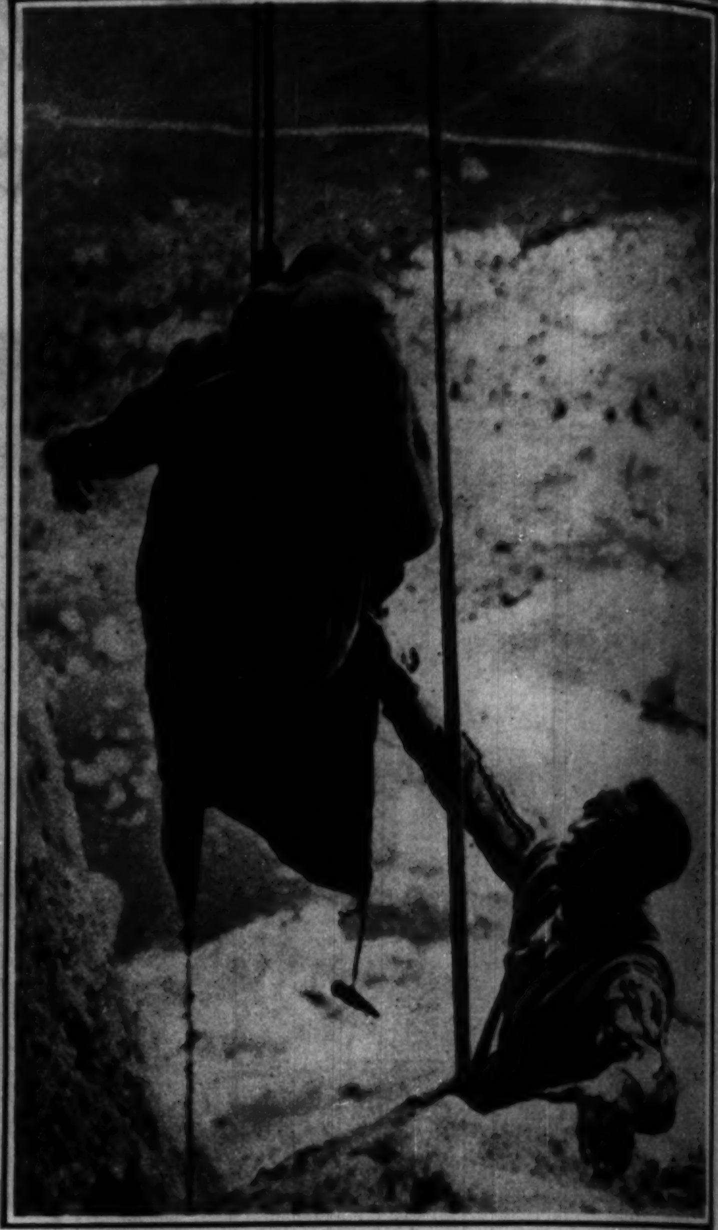
SUGGESTED NAME OR TITLE ______________________________ No. 30



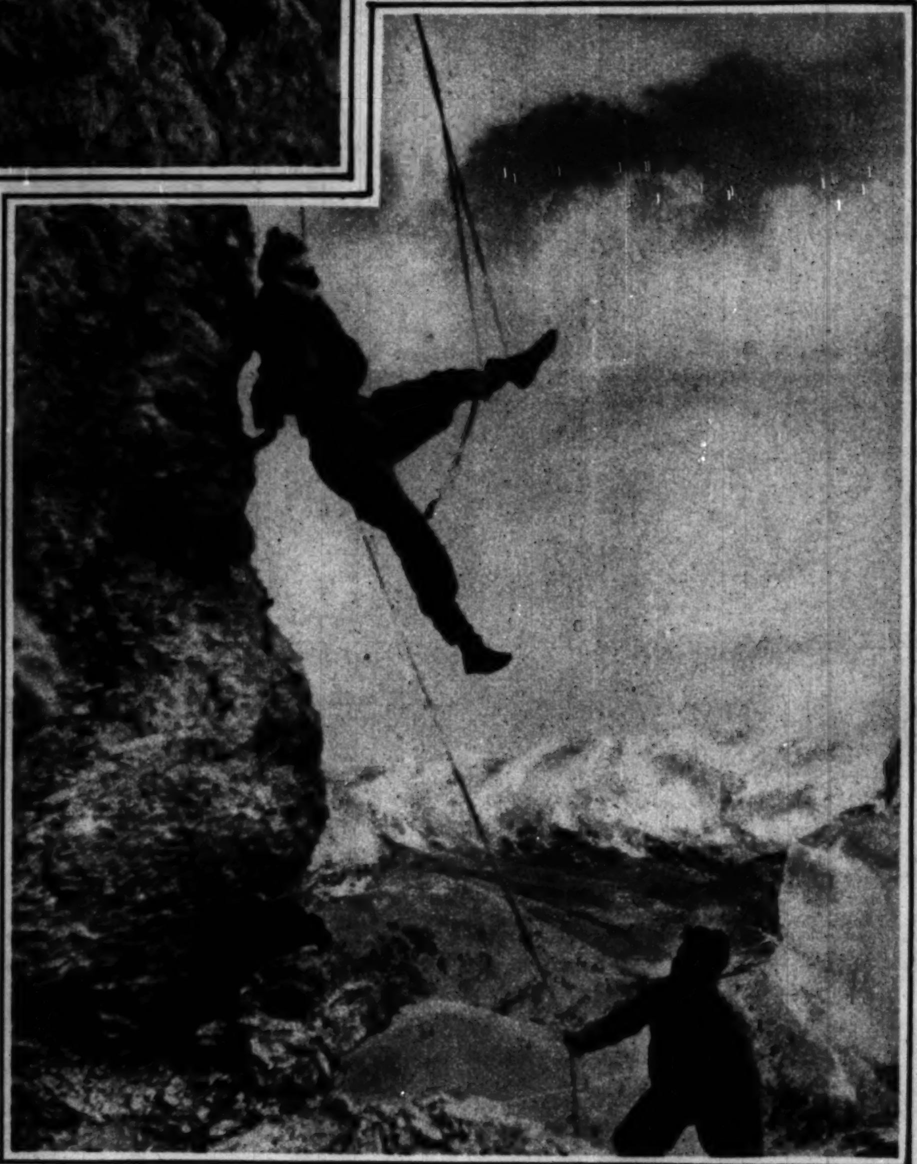
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC LOG OF A RESCUE IN THE DOLOMITE ALPS—When one of his companions on a climb in the mountains of Austria lost his footing and plunged to a rocky ledge below, Dr. H. Franz, the party's photographer, unable to assist in the rescue, made this collection of pictures illustrating the saving of his injured companion's life. This photograph shows the victim spread-eagled on the ledge where he landed after his almost fatal slip. (Photos copyright by Dorien Leigh-Franz, from Wide World.)



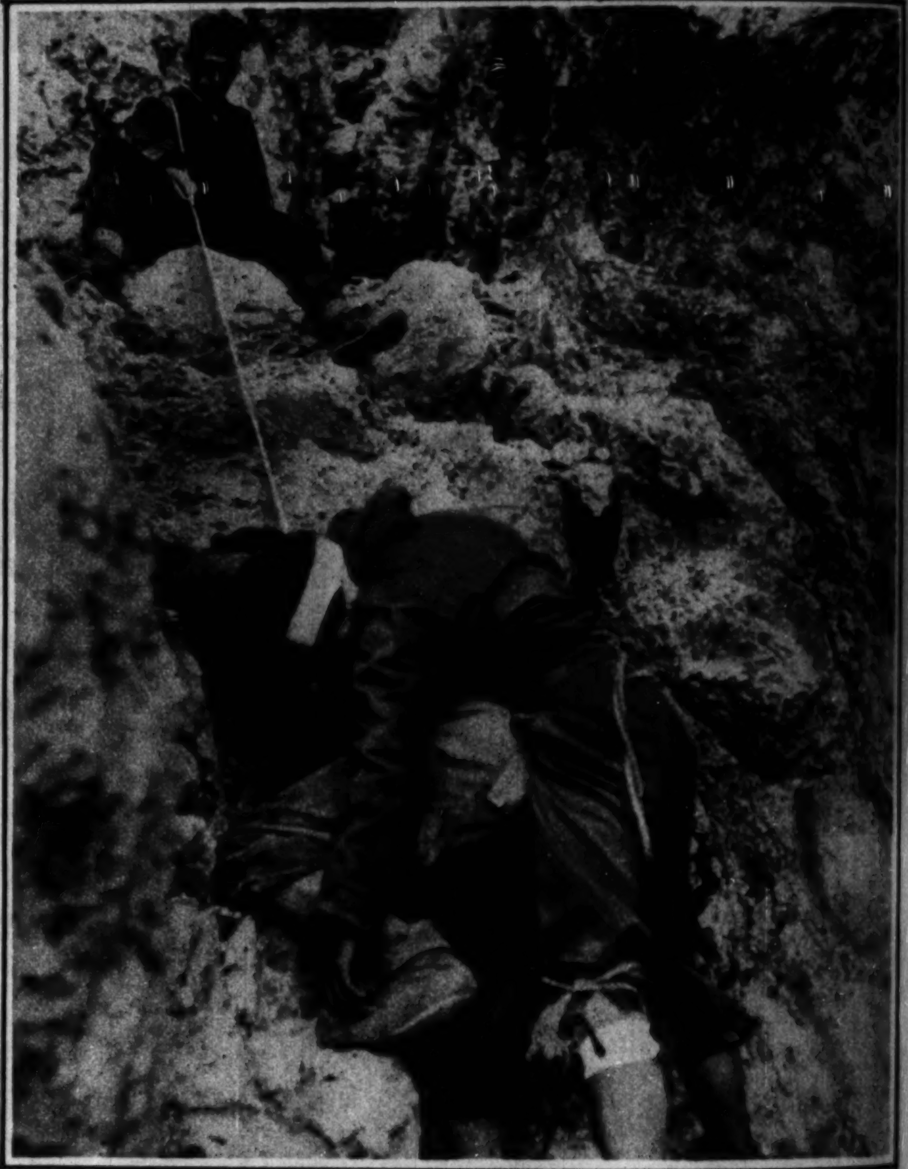
REACHING THE VICTIM—Two members of the rescue party come over the side of the jagged peak above the ledge where their companion sprawls helpless; one of them is seen about to descend to aid the injured man.



WITH THE AID OF STOUT ROPES the victim of the fall has been bound in an improvised cradle. His injuries, found to have been slighter than his companions feared, have been dressed and he is seen in this picture being raised from the ledge to safer ground.



AT ANOTHER STAGE OF THE VICTIM'S ROPE-LINE JOURNEY—While rescuers above manipulate the ropes fastened around his waist and tied to his broken leg, another member of the party guides his body away from the jagged edges of the cliff.



NEAR TO SAFETY—The injured mountain climber is carried on the back of a companion, aided by others who man a rope attached to the rescuer. Gaining the comparative security of a fairly level stretch of ground, the party has still before it the arduous descent to the valley below.

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It cannot unravel it will not tear
It won't "ride up" . . . it stays down no matter how you bend
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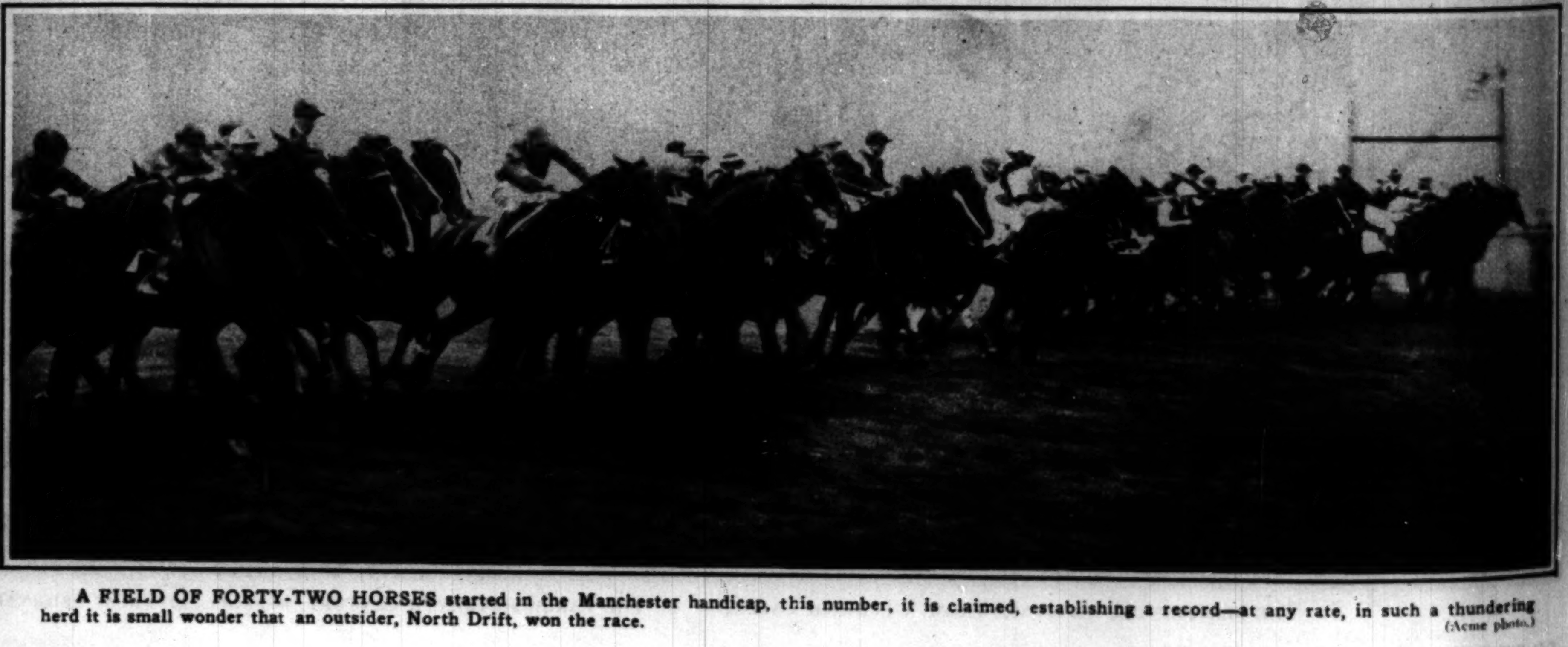
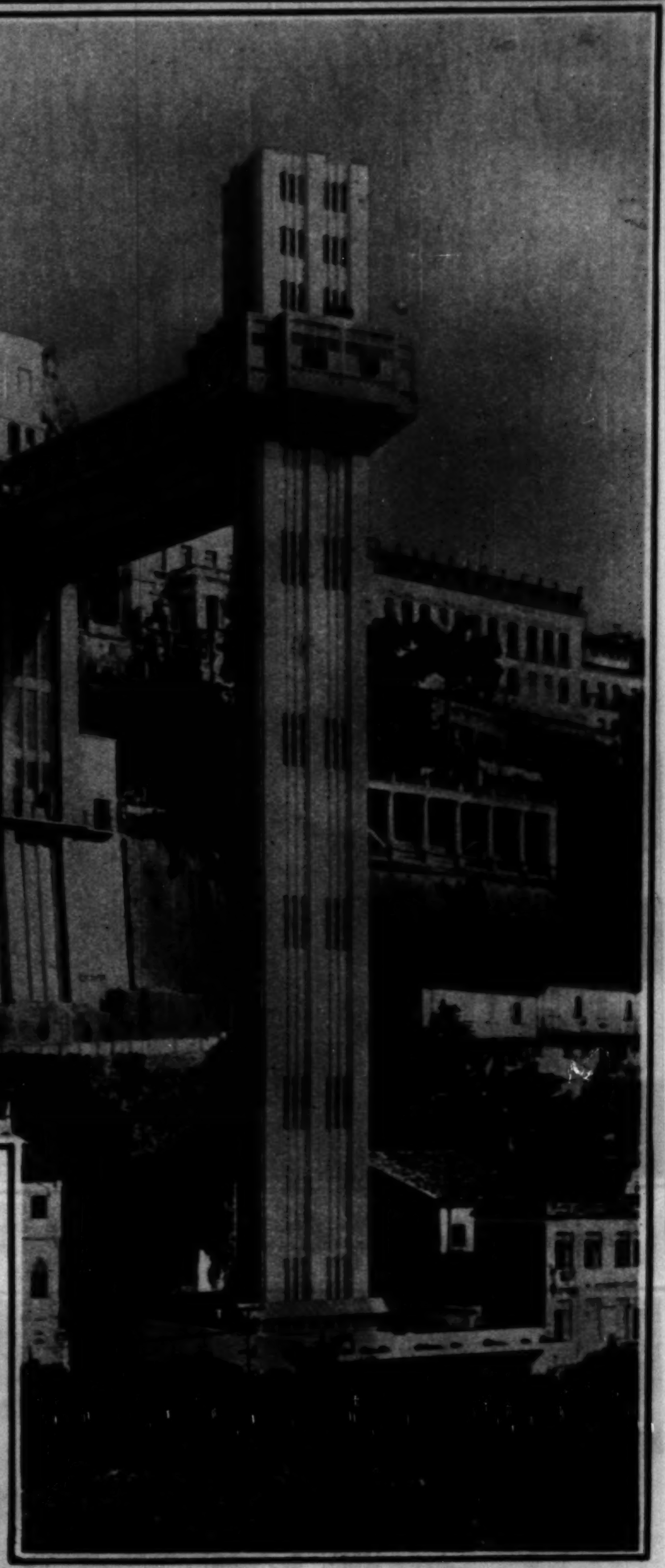


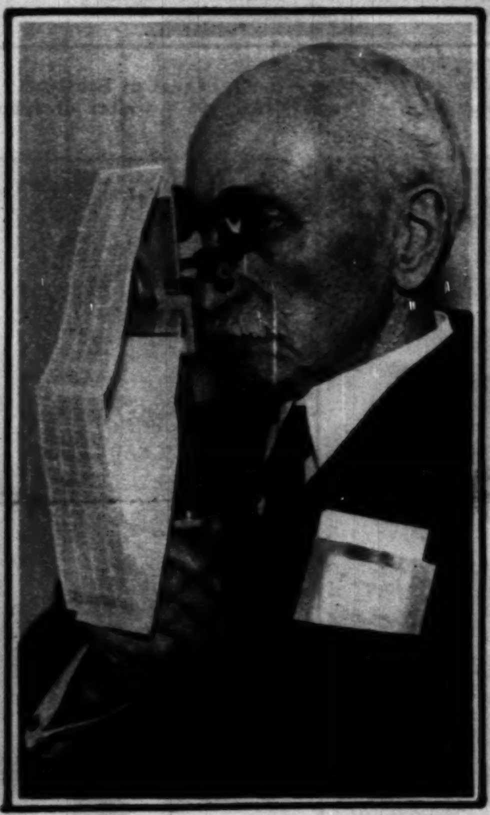
A FIELD OF FORTY-TWO HORSES started in the Manchester handicap, this number, it is claimed, establishing a record—at any rate, in such a thundering herd it is small wonder that an outsider, North Drift, won the race. (Acme photo.)

AN ENGLISH WATER GLIDER ALOFT—This motorless plane, the first of its kind to make its appearance in England, was pictured as it was towed by a motorboat during tests near the Welsh Harp at Hendon. Piloted by its constructor, Lowe Wylde, its performance is said to have been highly successful. (Associated Press photo.)



IN BAHIA, BRAZIL, the business and residential sections are separated by an incline of 195 feet. To solve the unusual transportation problem the city erected this unique elevator, called La Cerda tower. (Associated Press photo.)

WHEN THE SECRETARY OF STATE explained the moratorium to a congressional committee. Henry L. Stimson is seen in earnest conversation with James W. Collier of Mississippi, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives. It was at this hearing that the secretary of state presented a letter from President Hindenburg of Germany to the American chief executive stressing the seriousness of Germany's situation. (Acme photo.)



A MAGNIFYING LORGNETTE makes the type on this microscopic reproduction of 25,000 words printed on one side of the slip of paper easily readable. The inventor, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U.S.N., retired, is pictured here with the device. It is his claim that this method brings the cost of printing the average book of 65,000 words down to five cents. (Acme photo.)

ABOARD THE CHICAGO, his new flagship, Vice Admiral W. H. Standley, at right of picture, takes command of the cruiser force, scouting force, United States fleet. The ceremonies were held at the Brooklyn navy yard. The new commander relieved Vice Admiral George H. Marvell, whose illness prevented his attendance at this official function. (Acme photo.)

Chicago Sunday Tribune offers
$10,000.00 in Cash
For Mounting and Naming the Pictures Appearing on Front Page of Picture Section

• THE RULES •

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays the Chicago Tribune will print on the front page of the Picture Section, color reproductions of famous paintings and other interesting pictures. One or more pictures will appear each Sunday. The public is invited to mount or frame these pictures and submit an appropriate name or title for each.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best entries submitted. See prize list below.

2. The pictures may be mounted on paper, cardboard, cloth or any other material. They may be mounted in scrap books if desired. They may be framed if desired. You may draw or paint a frame on each picture if you wish. The pictures may be mounted individually or grouped—as you choose. With each picture must be submitted an appropriate name or title. Each title must be the sender's original thought. In writing your suggestion endeavor to tell what the picture means. Try to be clever and brief. A short title is better than a long one. Be humorous or serious as you wish.

3. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set which will have appeared during the 14 consecutive Sundays. Then send them in. Address your entry "Pictures," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

4. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

5. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Titles or names for the pictures may be handwritten, typewritten or lettered. Style of writing will not count. Only the meaning of the titles will be considered.

6. All entries must be in by midnight 21 days after the fourteenth Sunday of publication. Entries may be sent by mail, postage prepaid, by express prepaid or may be delivered in person. If you send your entry by mail, be sure to use sufficient postage or it will be returned by the Post Office Department. If you wish your entry returned enclose sufficient postage and it will be returned to you after the judging has been completed. The Tribune will not be responsible for entries lost in transit or in any other manner.

7. The judging will be based upon the following:
(a) The cleverest, most original names or titles.
(b) The best appearing mountings.

8. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and send in your copies. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant. Due to the wide interest, the Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject.

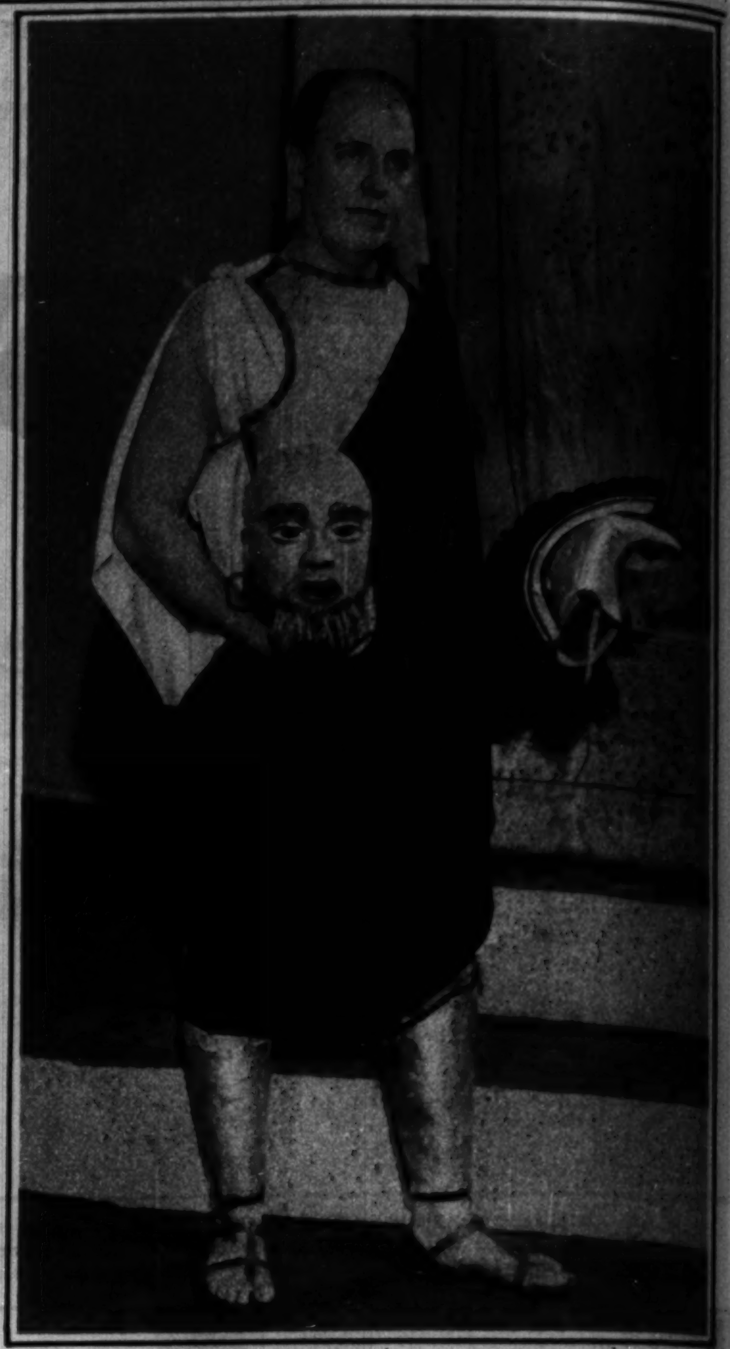
• THE PRIZES •

1st Prize		$2,000.00
2nd Prize		1,000.00
3rd Prize		500.00
Next 5 Prizes	$200.00 each	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes	100.00 each	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	50.00 each	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes	25.00 each	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes	10.00 each	1,500.00
Next 200 Prizes	5.00 each	1,000.00
428 Prizes Totoling		$10,000.00

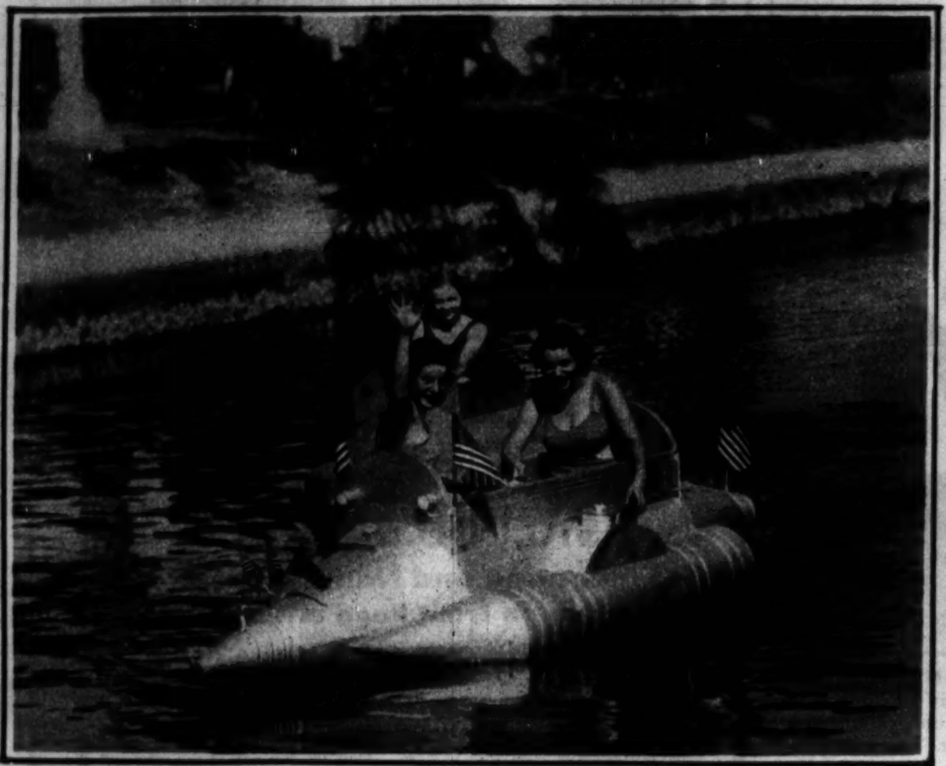
• FREE REPRINTS •

This contest started Sunday, October 11th. If you were unable to obtain preceding issues of the Sunday Tribune, free reprints of the first pictures will be mailed to you on request. Address Circulation Department, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

DURING A FURIOUS GALE the trawler Nairn ran ashore off the Aberdeenshire coast of Scotland. Heroic efforts of the life saving brigade and coast guards from nearby Colleston were rewarded by the rescue of all aboard. The vessel is seen in a welter of foam, pounded by the heavy seas on the rocky coast. (Acme photo.)



THE PRESIDENT OF VASSAR COLLEGE, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, is pictured in the costume and with the mask and headgear he wore in the part of Theseus, in "Hippolytus," Euripedes' Greek tragedy written four centuries before the Christian era. The cast of the Vassar performance was composed of members of the faculty, while the chorus and dancers consisted of students of the women's college. (Wide World photo.)



A NON-SINKABLE BOAT—This boat, pictured at Miami Beach, Fla., was invented by Fred Ancidoni, who calls it a seagoing craft. It consists of one large tank supported by two side tanks, its motive power supplied by a hand driven propeller. The inventor plans a cruise from Florida to Cuba to demonstrate the boat's seaworthiness and safety. (Associated Press photo.)

THE MASKED PREXY AND A STUDENT CHORUS in the Vassar presentation of "Hippolytus." The mask worn by Dr. MacCracken was modeled from his features. (Wide World photo.)

A SHINTO MARRIAGE IN AMERICA—When Miss Mary Hattori, a California girl, born to Japanese parents, was married to Chikamori Tachibana, Los Angeles broker, the ceremony of the ancient Japanese Shinto religion was used. In this picture, the priest and his assistants are seen officiating in that phase of the rites in which the bride and groom sip alternately from nine cups of wine. (Acme photo.)

THE POLISH DICTATOR, Marshal Pilsudski, at the left, reviews a parade in Warsaw in celebration of the one hundred and first anniversary of the revolution of 1830. (Wide World photo.)

MRS. W. IRVING OSBORNE JR. is the former Elsa Armour and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour of Chicago and Lake Forest. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Osborne of Evanston was one of the most important social events of the winter season. (Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.)

AN AFTER CHURCH MEETING IN HYDE PARK—Brig. Gen. Frederick Hacket-Thompson, Lord Leigh and Admiral Sir Henry Campbell engage in an animated discussion on a park bench in London. Sir Henry is a schoolday companion of the king of England, with whom, after their boyhood days, he served in the navy, and with whom he is still on terms of personal friendship. (Acme photo.)

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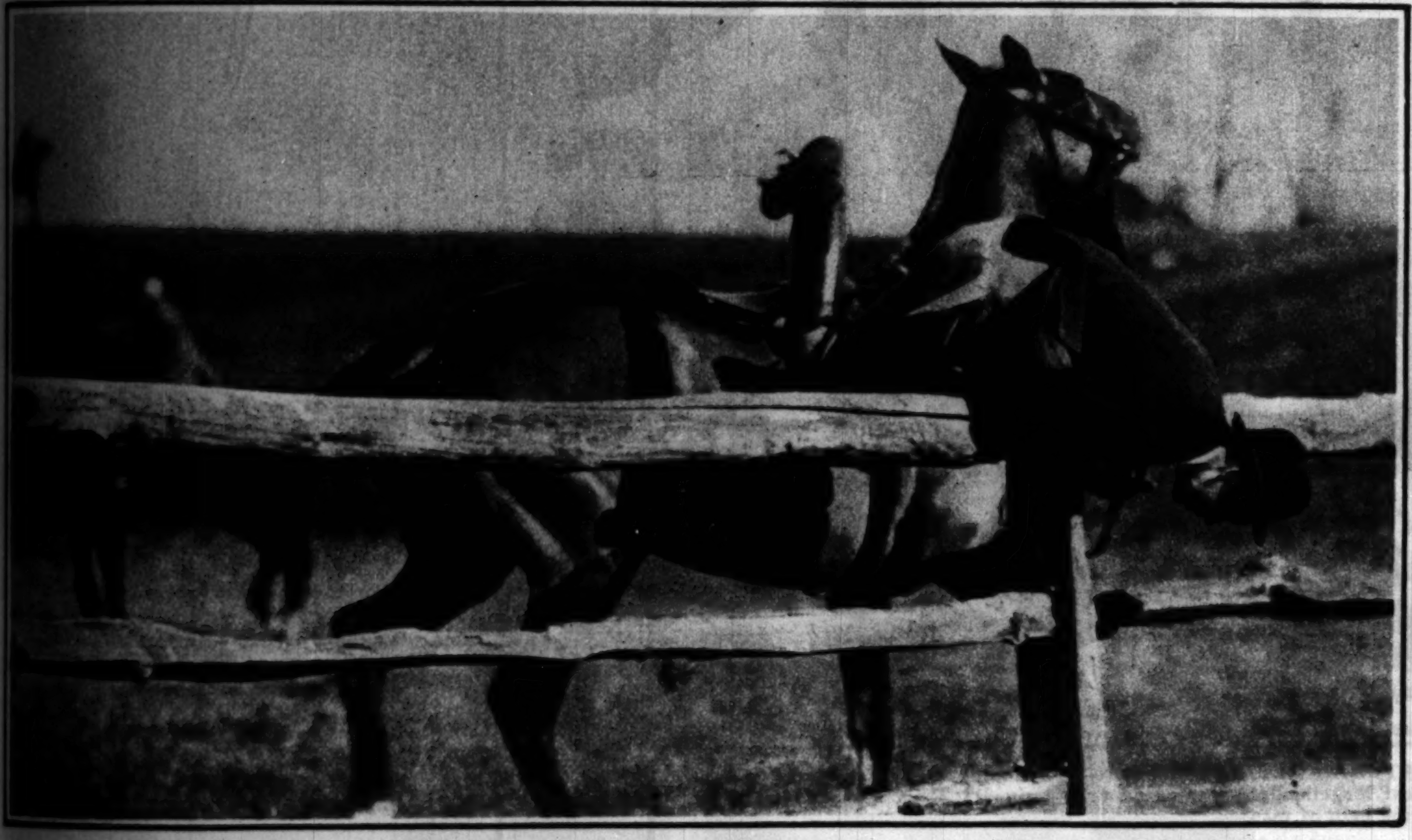

THE RIDER TAKES THE JUMP ALONE after his mount has refused. Walter F. Wickes of Baltimore took this tumble over a fence during the Green Valley meeting when his horse threw him. (Associated Press photo.)

THEY CALL THIS BEAUTY IN PARIS—A jury of prominent artists and actors of the French capital selected Mlle. Elaine Jourde, who appears at the extreme right of this group, as "Miss Paris, 1932." The others in the photograph were runners-up in the contest. Miss Jourde, tall and blond, will represent the city at many functions during the coming year as a greeter. (Acme photo.)

Get WELL and keep WELL

New Kind of Relief For Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Sour Stomach, Acid Indigestion and that Tired, Run-Down Feeling

Now you can say "Good-Bye" to everyday aches and pains. Here's a new way to get rid of those common ailments that drag down your health. Now science has developed a remarkable Effervescent Alkaline tablet that gives amazing relief. It is called ALKA-SELTZER, because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink that first relieves the pain and then removes the cause of the trouble. It is the newest scientific way to get well and keep well.

Most of our everyday aches and pains are the result of excess acid in the system, caused by too much acid producing food. To keep healthy the body must be slightly more alkaline than acid. Rich food, over-eating, late hours, overwork or over-indulgence, all cause EXCESS ACIDITY. Then your resistance goes down — vitality is lowered and you become an easy victim of colds, headaches, stomach disorders and other common aches and pains.

ALKA-SELTZER is the newest, scientific way to correct that excess acid condition. It is the safe harmless way to relieve the pain and remove the cause of these common ailments. An ALKA-SELTZER tablet or two in a glass of water makes a sparkling anti-acid drink ..... a bubbling glassful of alkaline salts your body needs to reduce excess acid. There's nothing like it for sweetening the stomach and correcting digestive troubles. And the way it relieves the pain of Colds, Headache, Neuralgia and other everyday ills will amaze you.

Don't fail to use the coupon below and get a package of ALKA-SELTZER Tablets if you want to discover the newest and best way to get well and keep well this winter. [4]

Alka-Seltzer

Try a Drink of ALKA-SELTZER at any Drug Store Soda Fountain

Accept This— Special Trial Offer

We make it easy for you to try ALKA-SELTZER because we want to make thousands of new friends for this remarkable new Effervescent Alkaline Tablet. We want everyone who reads this paper to try ALKA-SELTZER tablets and see how much better and quicker relief they give. This is your chance to get a regular 25 cent package for only 10 cents. Take the coupon to any drug store. You will find it the best 10 cents you ever spent. Accept this Special Offer today. Clip the coupon and get yourself a package of ALKA-SELTZER to try, the next time you pass a drug store. You can get ALKA-SELTZER now at any drug store. The regular prices are: Small Size, 25c; Large Size, $1.00.

This Coupon Worth 15c

Take this coupon to any Drug Store and as a Special Introductory Offer, the druggist will give you a regular 25c package of ALKA-SELTZER tablets for only 10 cents.

NAME..

ADDRESS..

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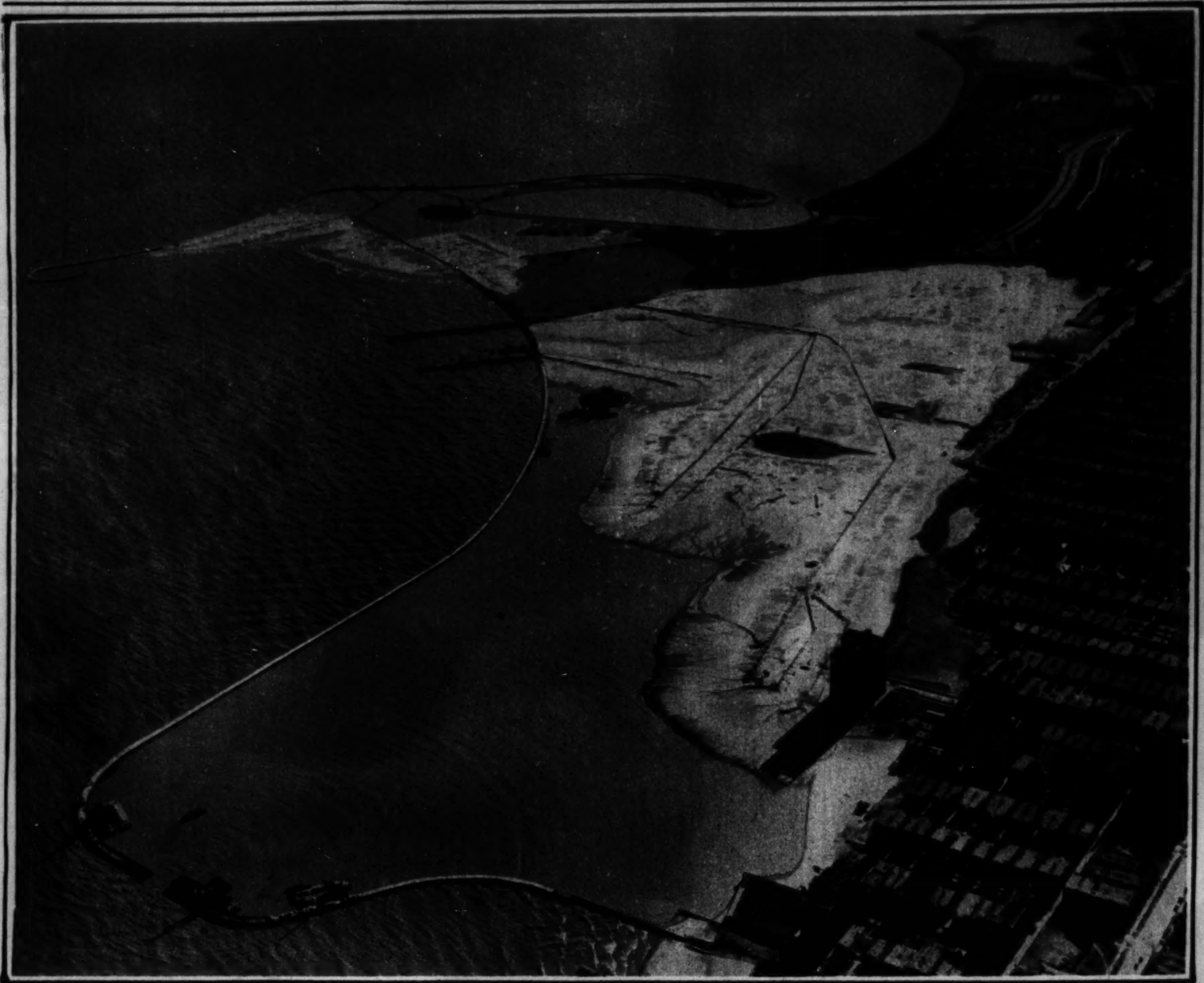
DRUGGIST: Mail this coupon to us signed by the customer and we will replace each package you give out on this Special Offer.

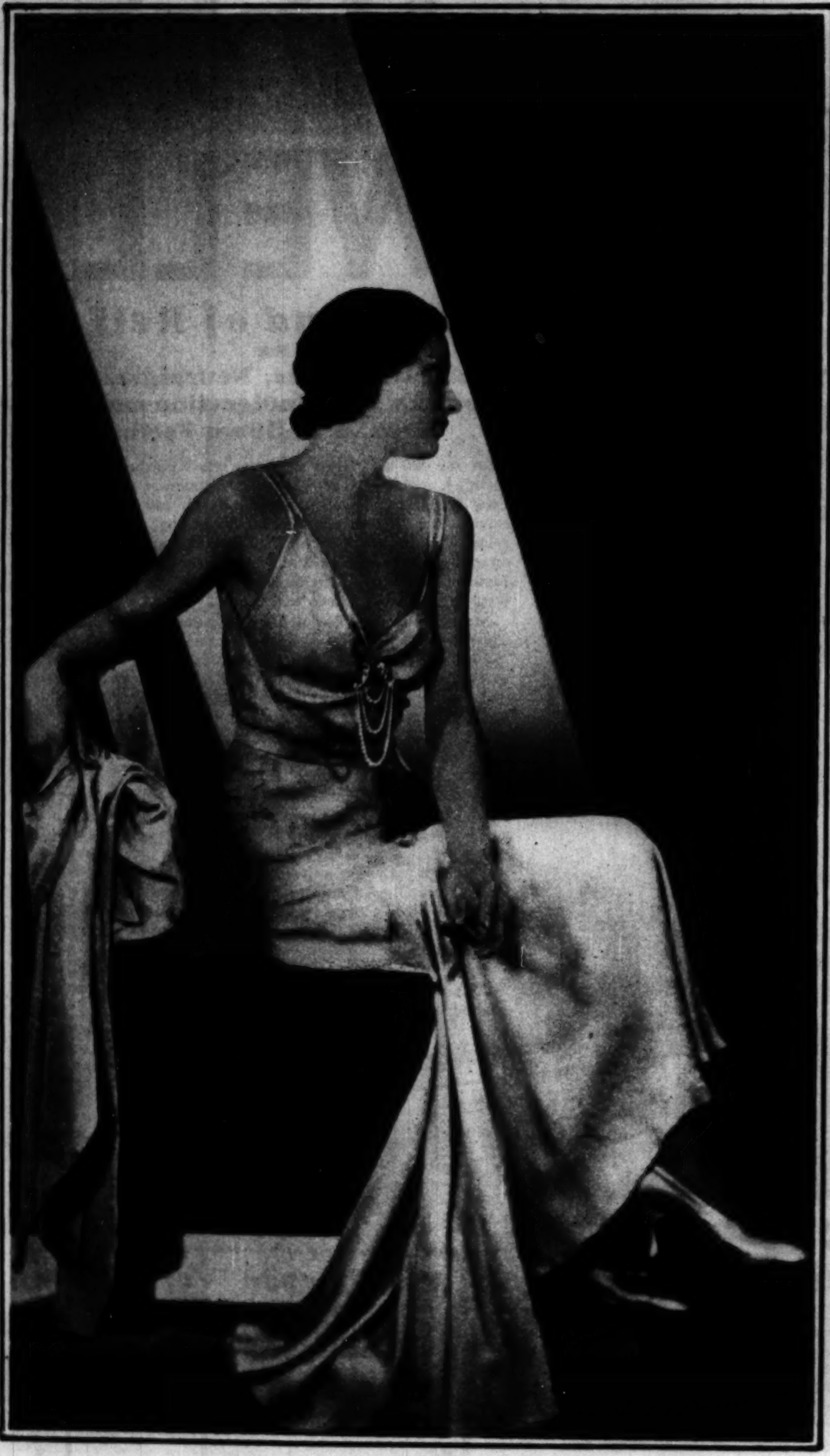
DR. MILES LABORATORIES, Dept. CT-4, Elkhart, Ind.



THE LINCOLN PARK EXTENSION from the air. This view was taken looking south from Foster avenue, over the reclaimed and filled-in area of Lake Michigan, which, upon completion of the project, will add a vast acreage to Chicago's lakeside recreational center. Clarendon beach, now far from the water's edge, appears about one-third of the way down from the right top of the picture, while the present end, at Montrose avenue, of the north extension of Lake Shore drive, which will continue through this area, is seen near the same point in the photograph.
(Photo copyright by the Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)

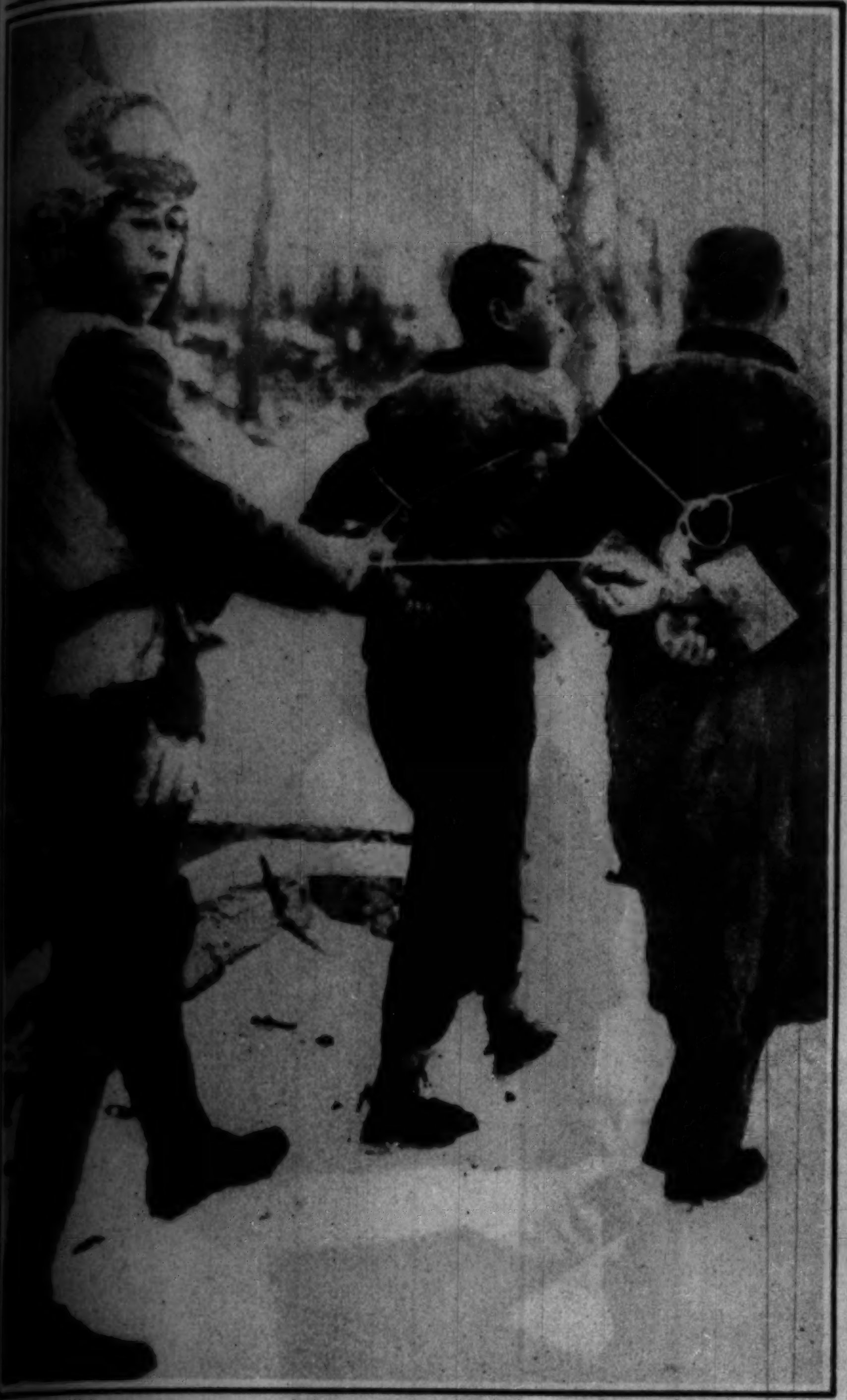
A PELICAN BATTLE in the London zoo. Two of the long billed birds indulge in the pelicanese equivalent of fisticuffs, while a third apparently has taken to himself the task of refereeing the match.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

NATURAL REFRIGERATION—If its finny cargo shared the treatment which King Winter applied to the superstructure of the fishing boat Magellan, pictured here as she arrived at the Commonwealth fish pier in South Boston, Mass., that cargo arrived thoroughly iced without the help of man.
(Acme photo.)



A NEW EVENING GOWN FROM PARIS—This Maggy Rouff model is shown in gray old fashioned pearl and strass pin. The skirt fullness is placed higher than that of last season.
(Acme photo.)

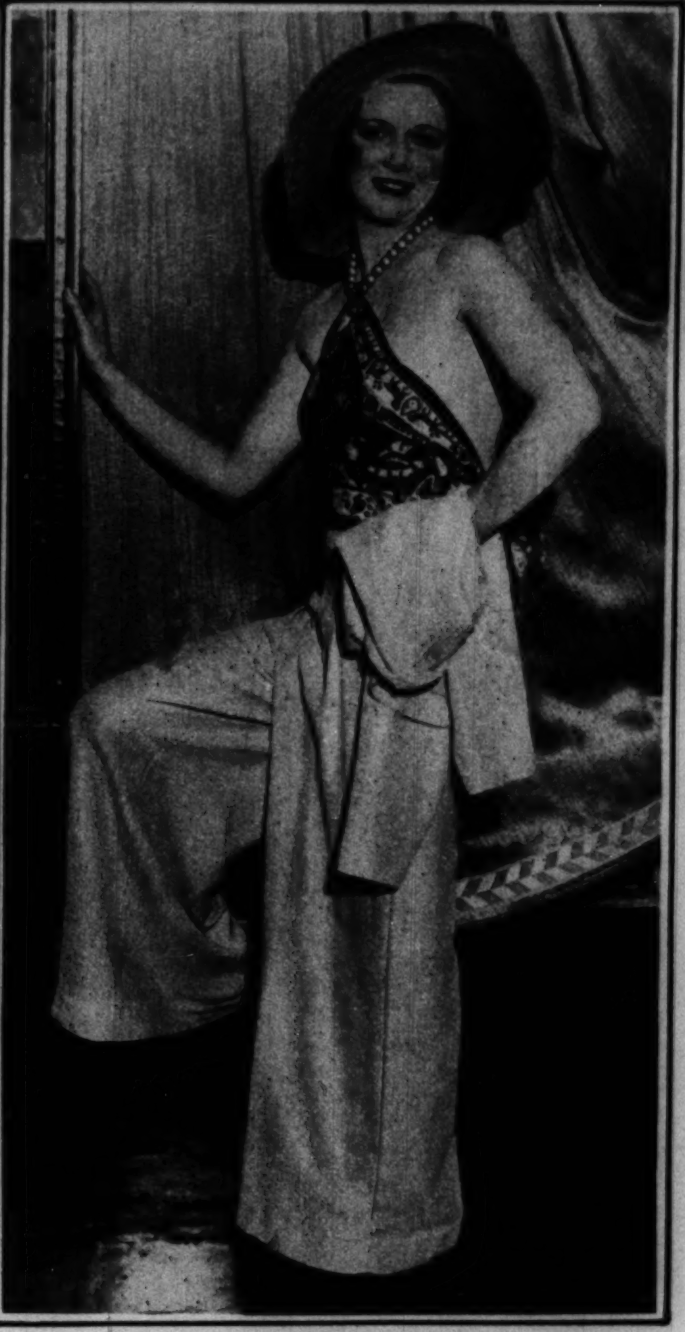
IN THIS BERLIN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL they apparently take the appellation "office wife" seriously, for here, along with the usual course of study, the young women are taught cooking, housework, languages, and dramatics, the last named item probably to cultivate ease in delivering that all important speech, "Sorry, but he's in conference."
(Acme photo.)



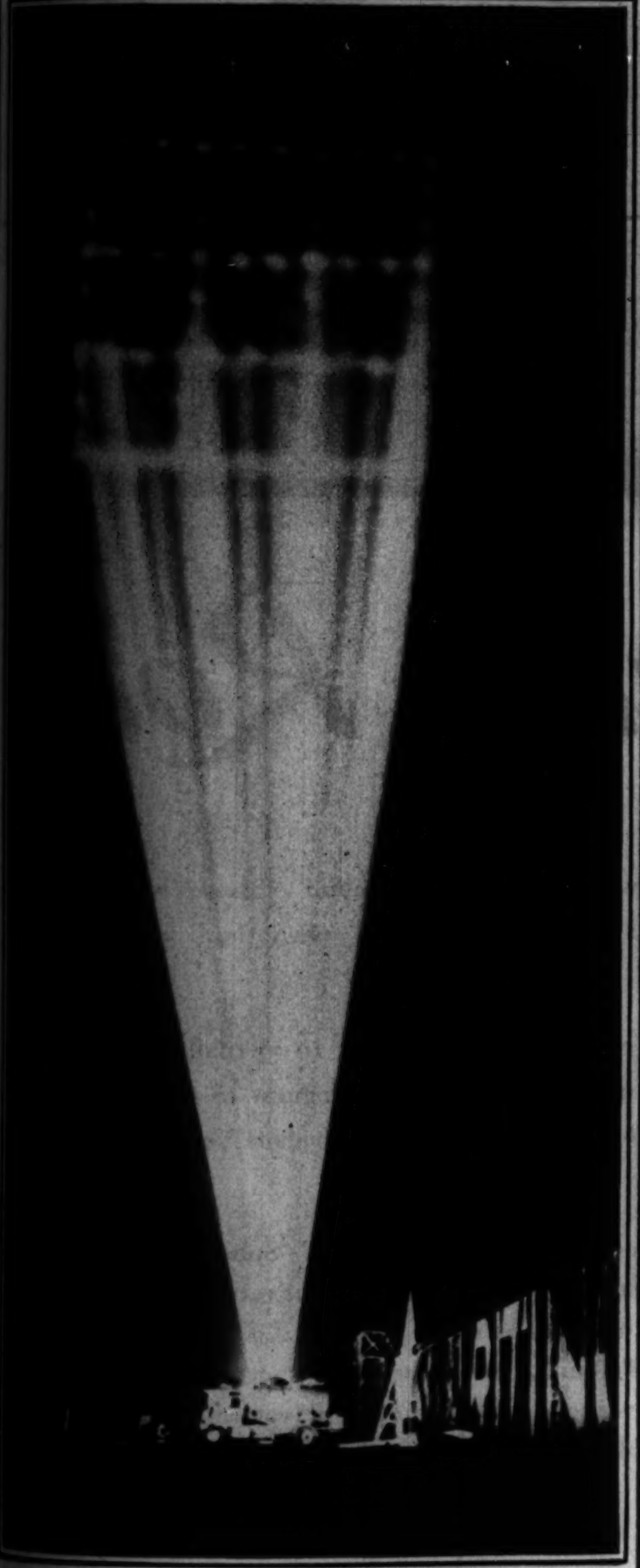
CHARACTERIZED BY THEIR CAPTORS AS BANDITS, these two bound Chinese captives are seen in the custody of a Japanese soldier. (Acme photo.)

A JAPANESE MILITARY FUNERAL PYRE—While their comrades stand in silent prayer, the fallen soldiers of Nippon who lost their lives in the action at Tsitsihar are consigned to the flames in one large crematory pyre. Their ashes will be returned to Japan. (Acme photo.)

MILITARY ATTACHES OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS at Tokio were recently conducted by Japanese army officers on a tour of the Manchurian battle front. The bitterly cold weather is reflected in the facial expressions of this group. (Acme photo.)



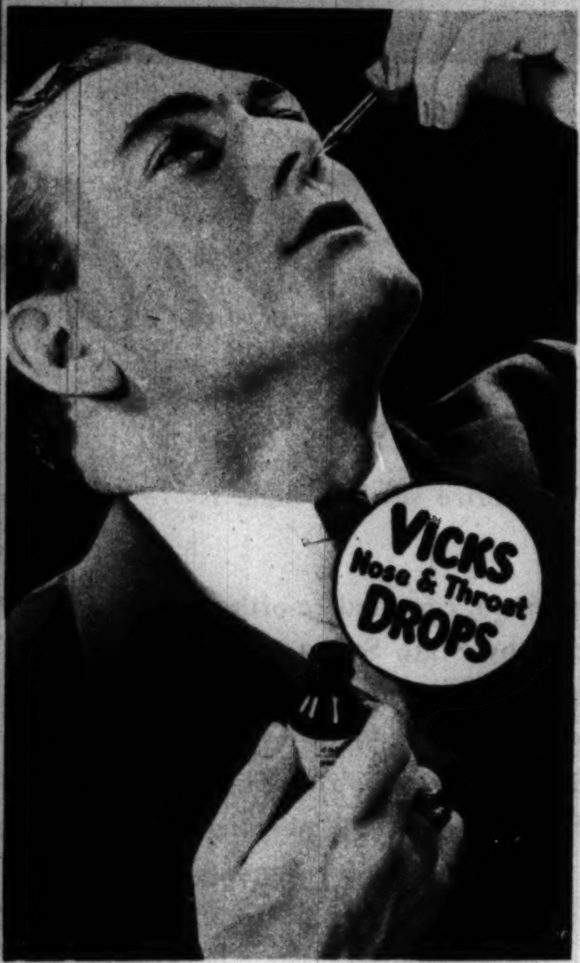
A BANDANNA JACKET—This addition to the southern beach resort costume, which was displayed at a recent New York charity fashion show by Miss Virginia Wolford of Atlanta, Ga., consists of a simple bandanna scarf draped from a necklace of wooden beads and tied in a double knot at the small of the back, leaving the shoulders and back exposed to the beneficial rays of the sun. It is worn as shown here, with pajama trousers. (Associated Press photo.)



WITH A STRENGTH OF THREE BILLION BEAM CANDLE POWER and a range of ten to fifteen miles, this new British anti-aircraft searchlight is said to be the world's most powerful. It was invented by Maj. J. Savage, a sky writing expert, and the arrangement of the lights, as shown in this photograph taken in London, forms a grid in the sky from which, claims the inventor, it would be difficult for aircraft to escape. (Associated Press photo.)

MAKERS OF
VICKS VAPORUB
ANNOUNCE

A New Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"



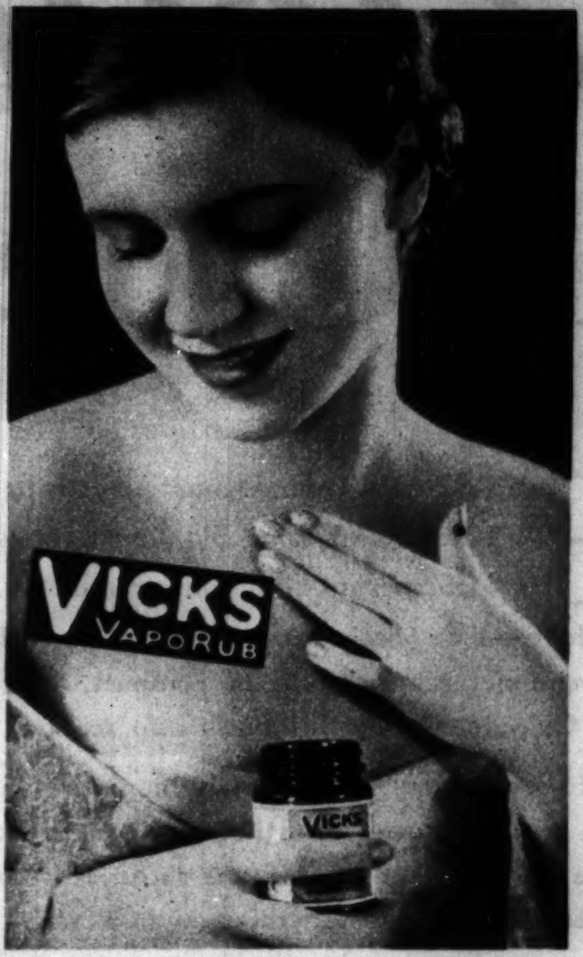
Made Possible by New Product Based on New Idea for *Prevention* of Colds

A third of a century ago, Lunsford Richardson, Sr., a North Carolina druggist, developed a new idea in *treating* colds—and with it Vicks VapoRub. Now, after years of research, Vick chemists have developed a new idea in *preventing* colds—and with it Vicks Nose and Throat Drops. These two are companion products—they aid and supplement each other. Together, they make possible the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home.

Trial Offer to Vick Users

We believe that these two products—used as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—will greatly reduce your family's "Colds-Tax" in money, loss of time and health. We believe this so strongly that we have authorized all druggists to sell Vicks Drops to any user of Vicks VapoRub on trial—to refund the purchase price if you do not find the Vick Plan for "Control-of-Colds" more than satisfactory in your home.

VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY
Lunsford Richardson
PRESIDENT



HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE NEW VICK PLAN:

1. Before a Cold Starts

At that first sneezy, scratchy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's unmistakable warning that you are "catching cold"—use Vicks Nose Drops promptly as directed. Many colds can be checked at this stage and bad colds avoided.

If you catch cold easily, the wise plan is to use just a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril after exposure to any particular condition that your own experience tells you is apt to give *you* a cold—for instance, a night on a Pullman—a dusty automobile ride—over-smoking—over-heated, over-crowded rooms, etc., etc.—and you feel the slightest stuffiness of the nasal passages. Vicks Drops are especially designed to aid the nose—Nature's "preventor" of colds—when over-taxed by such emergencies of our artificial present-day living.

2. After a Cold Starts

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub (now available in white "stainless" form, if you prefer). Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Nose Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like another new Vick product—a Cough Drop actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.)

This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing," which so often upsets the digestion—especially of children—and lowers body strength at a time when Nature most needs it to resist disease. Don't "dose" colds except on your doctor's advice.

TRIBUNE TOWN
WIS.
IOWA
MICH.
ILL.
IND.
THE CHICAGO TERRITORY

MONEY COMING IN...
MERCHANDISE
MOVING OUT...

FOR Action in Chicago ››› use Tribune Roto

PUT power behind your advertising in Tribune Town. Put your bid for business in Sunday Tribune roto. Put your product "in the picture" in the most emphatic way. Associate it with the action-news-in-pictures that fills the compact, colorful pages of the Chicago Sunday Tribune's roto section.

Every Sunday in 7 out of 10 homes in Chicago and in 36% of the homes throughout Tribune Town, there's a race to be first to get Tribune roto. It's read from first page to last—and everything in it is seen—*every* news picture and *every* advertisement.

This active interest in the action pictures of Sunday Tribune roto is what gives such rapid movement to the merchandise it features.

Through Tribune roto, the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company increased distribution 49% in metropolitan Chicago and 100% throughout Tribune territory—they increased *sales* 89% in metropolitan Chicago and 48% throughout Tribune territory. No wonder they said "Sheaffer's success in the Chicago city territory and throughout the entire seventh zone is the Tribune's success."

Beltx, the personal belt for women, reported re-orders ranging from 1 gross to 20 gross by State Street stores immediately after one Tribune roto page. One color roto page for Turpo vaporizing ointment paid 48% of its cost in coupon sales alone. From another Tribune roto page, the Ned Wayburn Institute of Dancing got 201 personal calls, 240 telephone calls, 315 letters and 92 enrollments *within eleven days.*

Get into this action arena on Tribune roto with *your* merchandise. Accelerate interest the way General Foods has done with Post Toasties—put yourself in a dominant position the way Yardley & Co., Ltd., has. Perfumes, face powders, gloves, automatic stokers, bedding and groceries—they all go places when they go to Sunday Tribune roto.

Get *your* selling story over to virtually every other family in Tribune Town—to legions of well-clad, well fed, well-housed, well-paid Americans you can reach in no other way.

In one color—or in full color—Sunday Tribune roto will present your product and its advantages to over one-half of the families in all towns of 1,000 or more population in Tribune Town—and do it more impressively and more invitingly than any other advertising medium. At reasonable cost, the tremendous momentum of Tribune roto will make your product stand out and stand up in Tribune Town.

If it's action you want in Tribune Town, remember it's Tribune roto for action. Call in a Tribune man and get the *proof* in *facts*

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

Part 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

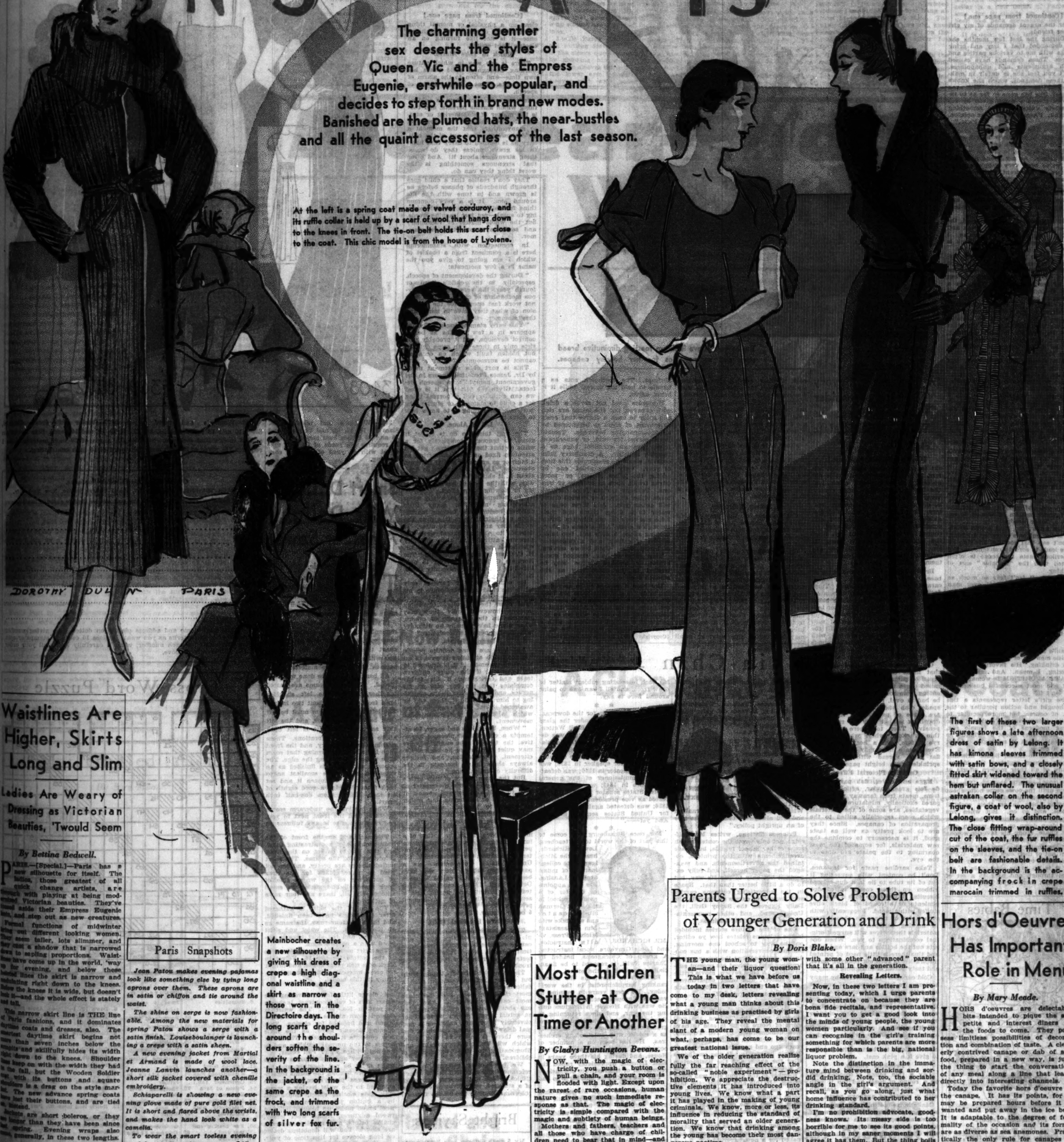
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches Cook Book

DECEMBER 27. 1931.

NEW SILHOUETTE APPEARS IN SPRING FASHIONS

The charming gentler sex deserts the styles of Queen Vic and the Empress Eugenie, erstwhile so popular, and decides to step forth in brand new modes. Banished are the plumed hats, the near-bustles and all the quaint accessories of the last season.



At the left is a spring coat made of velvet corduroy, and its ruffle collar is held up by a scarf of wool that hangs down to the knees in front. The tie-on belt holds this scarf close to the coat. This chic model is from the house of Lyolene.

Mainbocher creates a new silhouette by giving this dress of crepe a high diagonal waistline and a skirt as narrow as those worn in the Directoire days. The long scarfs draped around the shoulders soften the severity of the line. In the background is the jacket, of the same crepe as the frock, and trimmed with two long scarfs of silver fox fur.

The first of these two larger figures shows a late afternoon dress of satin by Lelong. It has kimona sleeves trimmed with satin bows, and a closely fitted skirt widened toward the hem but unflared. The unusual astrakan collar on the second figure, a coat of wool, also by Lelong, gives it distinction. The close fitting wrap-around cut of the coat, the fur ruffles on the sleeves, and the tie-on belt are fashionable details. In the background is the accompanying frock in crepe marocain trimmed in ruffles.

Waistlines Are Higher, Skirts Long and Slim

Ladies Are Weary of Dressing as Victorian Beauties, 'Twould Seem

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris has a new silhouette for itself. The ladies, those greatest of all quick change artists, are through with playing at being modernized Victorian beauties. They've tossed aside their Empress Eugenie hats, and step out as new creatures.

Formal functions of midwinter bring out different looking women. They seem taller, lots slimmer, and they cast a shadow that is narrowed down to sapling proportions. Waistlines have come up in the world, 'way up for evening, and below these belted lines the skirt is narrow and undulating right down to the knees. Below the knees it is wide, but doesn't look it—and the whole effect is stately and tall.

This narrow skirt line is THE line of Paris fashions, and it dominates daytime coats and dresses, also. The smartest daytime skirt begins not more than seven inches below the armpits and skillfully hides its width right down to the knees. Shoulder lines keep on with the width they had in the fall, but the Wooden Soldier coat with its buttons and square shoulders is a drag on the style market. The new advance spring coats have lost their buttons, and are tied on, instead.

Jackets are short boleros, or they are longer than they have been since last spring. Evening wraps also come, generally, in these two lengths.

Changes in Materials.

Material changes in these first Paris spring fashions are great, also. Velvets and corduroy are booked for street scenes, and they are just as often made of wool as they are of their classic stuff. Wool corduroy is the fabric find of the Paris midseason shows. Velvet corduroy coats [illegible]. Vionnet makes sports suits of wool velveteen. Transparent wool, and that that looks like transparent wool, make many daytime ensembles. Smooth cashmere and flannel look good for early and late spring.

Worth is doing a rushing business on daytime dresses of tiniest printed lamé to wear under smooth woolen coats, and while printed silks are not very important in the French style shows, Worth thinks they will be when spring really comes. Satin gets a big hand for both day and evening. Patou's satin suits and ensembles for daytime are winning numbers, and Lelong's long afternoon dresses of satin are, too.

Firm crêpe silks are in the picture. Smart women won't give them up. Tweed printed silk crêpe is thrilling, and smart for suits that will be worn in warm weather.

Colors Grow Warmer.

Colors get warmer as spring styles come out. Red, slated for winter in the popular fancy, is being offered in all its light shades for early spring. The three outstanding spring reds are coral [with plenty of orange in it], vivid raspberry, and a shade that closely resembles cerise but isn't quite so difficult to wear. Real orange and bright yellow are sporting colors. Bright blues and that good old standby, navy, run neck and neck with the reds.

Greens are shown in yellowy tones and in darkish shades, but they have been seen a whole lot in past seasons. Along with these bright colors light, pinky beige, grège [a shade between gray and beige] and black with white are three neutrals that cannot be ignored in forecasting spring styles. Color combinations keep right on, and

[Continued on page three.]

Paris Snapshots

Jean Patou makes evening pajamas look like something else by tying long aprons over them. These aprons are in satin or chiffon and tie around the waist.

The shine on serge is now fashionable. Among the new materials for spring Patou shows a serge with a satin finish. Louiseboulanger is launching a crepe with a satin sheen.

A new evening jacket from Martial et Armand is made of wool lace. Jeanne Lanvin launches another—a short silk jacket covered with chenille embroidery.

Schiaparelli is showing a new evening glove made of pure gold filet net. It is short and flared above the wrists, and makes the hand look white as a camelia.

To wear the smart toeless evening sandals of Perugia, a new chiffon stocking with toes like the fingers in a silk glove is being worn in Paris.

Most Children Stutter at One Time or Another

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

NOW, with the magic of electricity, you push a button or pull a chain, and your room is flooded with light. Except upon the rarest of rare occasions, human nature gives no such immediate response as that. The magic of electricity is simple compared with the magic and subtlety of human beings.

Mothers and fathers, teachers and all those who have charge of children need to bear that in mind—and this also: that physical growth is not always even. Control of the muscles is not always uniform. Mental development doesn't always seem to keep pace with physical. Emotions surprise us with their power and intensity.

Parents will be helped if they can make themselves realize these things, because they will then recognize two facts. One is that nature does things in her own time, and the other is that in trying to help her they must not expect too much nor expect it instantaneously. If you're trying to

[Continued on page two.]

Parents Urged to Solve Problem of Younger Generation and Drink

By Doris Blake.

THE young man, the young woman—and their liquor question! This is what we have before us today in two letters that have come to my desk, letters revealing what a young man thinks about this drinking business as practised by girls of his age. They reveal the mental slant of a modern young woman on what, perhaps, has come to be our greatest national issue.

We of the older generation realize fully the far reaching effect of the so-called "noble experiment"—prohibition. We appreciate the destructive elements it has introduced into young lives. We know what a part it has played in the making of young criminals. We know, more or less, its influence in reducing the standard of morality that served an older generation. We know that drinking among the young has become their most dangerous pastime.

Knowing all this, the question arises as to whether or not we appreciate the part we play in helping to formulate young standards in which the drinking problem is involved. We preach against drinking at "young" parties. We disapprove. We're shocked to death. We resort to the old refrain about how different things were when we were young.

We say: "O, that terrible younger generation!" and proceed to wash our hands of it, or go out campaigning loudly against this modern root of all evil. Or, we shrug our shoulders, wink a sophisticated eye, and agree with some other "advanced" parent that it's all in the generation.

Revealing Letters.

Now, in these two letters I am presenting today, which I urge parents to concentrate on because they are bona fide recitals, and representative. I want you to get a good look into the minds of young people, the young women particularly. And see if you can recognize in the girl's training something for which parents are more responsible than is the big, national liquor problem.

Note the distinction in the immature mind between drinking and sordid drinking. Note, too, the sociable angle in the girl's argument. And recall, as you go along, just what home influence has contributed to her drinking standard.

I'm no prohibition advocate, goodness knows. Its messy side is too horrible for me to see its good points, although in my saner moments I will agree it has them. But the thing boils down to this: Where a young generation is concerned example is the thing that counts in character formation and character standard. We elders can't preach abstemiousness for the young and exhibit before their eyes the "sociable" side of drinking.

But, to present the letters. First, the young man's:

"I am 21, my girl is 20. We have kept steady company for nearly two years, and we have been happy. For the first year and a half I never brought any liquor to a party or dance, nor have I drunk any except

[Continued on page two.]

Hors d'Oeuvre Has Important Role in Menu

By Mary Meade.

HORS d'oeuvres are delectable bits intended to pique the appetite and interest diners in the foods to come. They possess limitless possibilities of decoration and combination of taste. A cleverly contrived canape or dab of sea food, prepared in a new way, is just the thing to start the conversation of any meal along a line that leads directly into interesting channels.

Today the favorite hors d'oeuvre is the canape. It has its points, for it may be prepared hours before it is wanted and put away in the ice box. It is adaptable to the degree of formality of the occasion and its forms are as diverse as sea anemones. Practically the only rule for canapes is that they be small—small enough to make just one delicious bite. Don't make large ones, like open-faced sandwiches. And don't make more than three or four apiece for your guests, because if you do they are likely to dull the edges of the appetites they're supposed to sharpen. Canapes are so provocative that it is all too easy to consume them in large numbers.

Sauté the Bread.

When white bread is to be used as a base, it is best to sauté the bread,

[Continued on page two.]

Parents Urged to Find Answer to This Problem

Youngsters' Letters Revealing Ideas on Drinking Handed to Elders.

[Continued from page one.]

under the urgent demands of my girl or her friends.

"During the last few months she has demanded that I buy and bring drinks with me to various parties and dances. These demands have caused much arguments and unhappiness. Don't you feel she is unfair in making these demands, which she knows are not in accordance with my wishes? She has gone so far as to refuse to attend a dance given by my fraternity unless I bring something to drink. Please tell me your opinion.

"PAUL."

The Girl's Side.

The girl writes (their letters came enclosed in the same envelope):

"Now, I'm going to present my side of the story. As my friend has written, we've been very happy together and we do not want that to go on the rocks. But my friend is extremely old fashioned. He was brought up that way by his mother. He disapproves of smoking and drinking and the general manners of this modern age.

"In my case I have accepted the modern version of life and drink and smoke. I do not feel I am wrong. I feel that I am doing what I think is the thing to do in this day and age.

"We go to parties and dances frequently where there is liquor. The crowd we go around with is a nice crowd that believes in drinking, but not in sordid drinking. There is a great distinction there that my friend refuses to see.

"My idea is just this—when drinks are passed around I accept one or two because I feel I should be sociable and join with the others. On the other hand, Paul refuses to drink anything, is quiet, moody, and morose, simply because he is disgusted with the whole idea of it.

"He always did disapprove, but recently, for no reason that I can determine, he insists that I give it up or else we can call everything 'quits.' I am sticking to what I think is the thing to do. Considering the way I feel about liquor, I fail to see that it is doing me any harm, or that I am lowering myself, as he says.

"Is my attitude wrong? I assure you that I am amenable to any suggestion you may see fit to make.

"MITZI."

The reason I am putting this problem up to parents is that they are the ones who have accumulated the experience. Also, because they have (more than the current social rulings) the training of the young in their hands. Their experience proves beyond shadow of a doubt that man, young, old, and middlin', does not like his favorite woman or women to exhibit a liquor leaning.

They know, too, that sordid drinking is the outcome of social drinking. I don't say that sociable drinking always leads to sordid drunkenness. But a perilous taste for booze is often started with the "sociable" sort of drinking.

However, it isn't fear so much as the loss of woman's hold over man that is involved. The hold, whose strongest link is woman's upkeep of certain ideals subscribed to her by the other sex, and which man relinquishes unwillingly, and fatally to women in general when he does relinquish, is the thing that matters.

The Cause of Drinking.

Paul's letter is the reaction of ninety-nine men out of a hundred to woman's drinking. His favorite woman's drinking, I mean. And maintaining THAT FAVORITISM is woman's biggest and most successful business in life, isn't it?

The girl's letter represents a tide of thought and action peculiar to the day, of course, but more peculiar to youth's inexperience. Peculiar, too, to young moderns of the female sex, who when they adopt a "right," so to speak, adopt it militantly. Adopt it as a cause.

Now, as a cause, liquor drinking among women registers the biggest failure of all their modern efforts at establishing equality with men. Men don't like women in the rôle. You can argue until the cows come home about men urging drinking on women, bringing them in on their cocktail parties, and so on. But when you want to know the truth of how a man feels deep down on any woman conduct phase, study his favorite-woman choice for your answer.

Those young ones are in a predicament not of their own making. We've contributed to it more than they have. No, it is up to us older ones to see them through and back to a set of ideals that man craves in his women favorites.

Time Babies

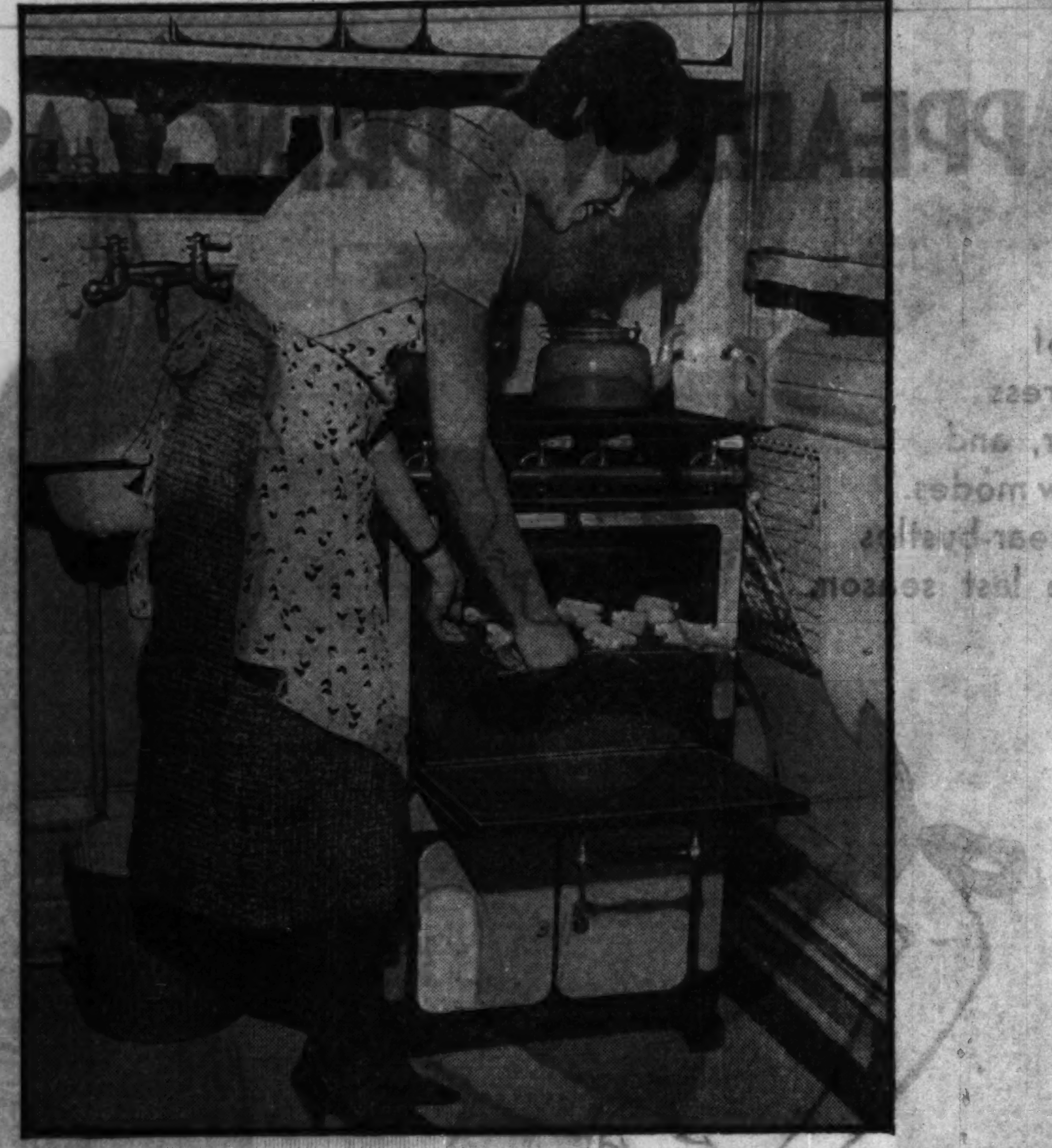
By Eleanor Jewett

Somewhere they must be hidden,
Just scores and scores of them,
All with satin dresses
And stars along the hem;
A golden sun is woven
In the caps upon their heads,
And their rattles are thin new moons
Tossed upon their beds.

The wind is in their curling hair,
Their eyes are wet with tears
That may be rain or summer dew,
These precious young New Years;
No one is there who watches,
They sleep until one day
Somewhere an old year calls—
Then one slips away.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Tribune Cook Book



The hostess above is shown toasting diminutive bread stars and spruce trees for her holiday canapes.

In Preparing Savory Tidbits, Consider Pictorial Effect as Well as Their Palate Appeal.

[Continued from page one.]

cut in fancy shapes with cookie-cutters, in olive oil or butter. It is not necessary to sauté both sides, just the bottom. There is much controversy as to whether the toast should be dry and crumbly or soft and buttery. It is entirely a matter of choice, guided by personal preference and consideration of the garnish used. Of course, if you prefer them dry, toast the bits of bread in the oven. If you sauté them, be sure they are properly drained before you garnish them.

Brown bread also makes a good base. Rye bread, plain or with caraway seeds, is much used. Tiny, deciliate pastry-shells are delectable. An excellent pastry for canape bases is made from a quarter-pound of butter, a package of cream cheese, a cup of sifted flour and a pinch of salt. Cream the butter and cheese, sift the salt with the flour, and mix well with the cheese and butter. Bake in rounds the size of a half dollar, on a greased cookie sheet in a quick oven.

On the market we find crackers that make excellent substitutes for bread or pastry. Some of these have raised edges to keep caviar and pearl onions from rolling off; and they may be had in oval, rectangular, diamond, spade, club and heart shapes. They are made of pastry and their only drawback is that they are rather expensive. Then, too, there are round, thin crackers, whole wheat wafers, rye wafers, and a host of others. Even potato chips may be used. Big flat ones, spread with cheese and sprinkled with bright paprika.

Consider Pictorial Effect.

Eggs and olives, fish pastes, pâté de fois gras, caviar, artichoke bottoms, meats from faraway places prepared exotically, miniature fruits and vegetables, are some of the materials which seem especially suited to the preparation of canapes. Since they are to look pretty as well as taste good, it is necessary to combine the raw materials, for some of the most charming to the palate are drab to the eye.

Take sardine paste for instance. Don't be content with squeezing it out of its tube to lie in a dun-colored ribbon on those costly raised-edge biscuits. Liven it up with a sliver of pimiento or a round of black olive stuffed with almond. Frequently, with such a lot of things to choose from in making canapes, the assembled materials themselves will suggest original combinations to you. When one sets out the bottles and jars and tubes and tins there is little need of printed inspiration to turn out colorful, novel, and tasty plates of intriguing canapes.

Cold canapes are preferred by many hostesses to hot canapes. If you are one with such a preference you may want to use the following ideas for them. To achieve a pinwheel effect, wrap anchovies about tiny clusters of capers. Unroll the anchovy and roll it again in a spiral. Arrange it on a round whole wheat cracker which has been spread with sweet butter. Color the butter with paprika to give it a pink cast.

Delicious Tidbits.

Lay a thin round of cooked beet on a round of toast and top it with a slice of hard-boiled egg. Garnish with a rosette of anchovy paste.

Make horse-radish butter by mixing one part of horse-radish with two of butter and spread it on triangles of toasted caraway-seed rye bread. Top with chopped pimento.

Cut white bread in crescent shapes and sauté it. Cut a slit in the back of a shrimp and insert an anchovy fillet. Lay the shrimp on the toast and squeeze a little lemon juice over it.

Blend finely chopped chives or watercress with cream cheese and spread on rye wafers.

Cut out the center of gherkins, fill the cavity with deviled ham, and serve on oval biscuits.

Cut rounds of peeled cucumber, remove the centers, fill with goose liver, and lay on rounds of whole wheat toast.

Although cold canapes are correct cold weather service, hot canapes whisked from the oven onto the hors d'oeuvres platter are most inviting. However, they do presuppose last minute preparation. Those given below must of necessity be served the minute they are ready and not be allowed to loiter in the kitchen until they are unappetizingly cool.

Mince a half cup of white chicken meat, add to it the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, a tablespoon of butter, and enough cream to make a paste. Spread on finger shaped bits of toast and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake till the cheese melts. Serve with a dash of paprika.

Savory Triangles.

Cut squares of the pastry made with cream cheese, put a dab of caviar on each, fold into triangles, pinch the edges together, and bake in a very hot oven.

Cross anchovy fillets on square crackers, grate a sharp cheese over them and put in oven till cheese melts. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Some savory tidbits, not truly canapes, can be fixed in a jiffy and served piping hot. Bacon figures largely in these. One is made by wrapping an inch long section of a pineapple finger in bacon, skewering it with a toothpick, and grilling it until the bacon is crisp. Large stuffed olives may be treated this way; or small shrimps. The toothpick acts as a handle to hold the morsel while it is being eaten.

Hostesses need not serve a drink with canapes, but the latter are rich and spicy to such a degree that one's enjoyment of them is heightened by an accompanying beverage. Tomato juice, served icy cold, or sauerkraut juice, give an excellent edge to a flagging appetite. A cranberry juice cocktail would be seasonable this time of year. Vary your usual one by adding the juices of one or more citrus fruits, such as oranges or lemons. Perhaps a clam juice cocktail, made either of fresh or canned clams, will entice you. Add three cups of water to a dozen clams and their juice and cook for ten minutes. Strain through a cloth. Add a dash of sharp cooking sauce, a little salt, two tablespoons of catsup, and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Chill before serving.

Thin slices of ham, smoked goose breast, or smoked tongue may be treated in the same way as the smoked salmon.

Hot hors d'oeuvres to be served at the table draw heavily from sea food. Cheese and mushrooms combine with sea foods, as do eggs. A pair that is pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate is a grilled mushroom with a small pink shrimp bedded down on it.

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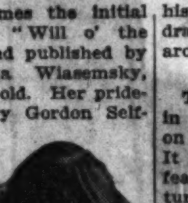
Chin-Chin

By Kathleen McLaughlin

FROM London comes the initial number of the "Will o' the Wisp," edited and published by Princess Tatiana Wiasemsky, who is all of 12 years old. Her prideful granddaddy, Harry Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, has mailed copies of the "monthly amateur journal" to his friends here, amusedly underlining the crisp statement in the first editorial that "'The Will o' the Wisp' stands for clean journalism and will always be found on the side of an upright policy."



PRINCESS WIASEMSKY.

Princess Tatiana, writes Mr. Selfridge, not only wrote the contents with some of her school friends, but made arrangements with the printers, obtained the advertisements, and managed the paper herself, and fully expects it not only to pay its way, but to do a little better than that. Space in the advertising columns carries such important names as Harrods, the Daily Express, the Savoy Grill, the Underground, and other representatives of English "big business."

One of the feature stories included in the columns relates how ye editor, on the way to school one morning, fell into conversation with a bus conductor, confided that the paper was in prospect, and received his prompt subscription. A book review, movie criticism, society, and other departments testify to the practical journalistic ideas of the youthful staff.

* *

Harking back to that South Bend struggle with the Trojans, the real spirit of Notre Dame is said to have been demonstrated by Ted Twomey, star left tackle on the Irish team two years ago and now assistant coach at Georgia university. It was two hours after the game, and the postmortem in a hotel room where Twomey was a member of the group still was going strong. If this and if that, the talk went, the score might have been in Notre Dame's favor instead of against them. Then some one spoke up:

"What did your team do today, Ted?"

Twomey leaped to his feet, stricken. "I forgot to look," he gasped, and rushed for a newspaper.

* *

Going philosophic, Melvin George observes that no one's opinions are entirely worthless—"Even a clock that won't run is right twice a day."

* *

Art and Chicago. At a tea at the O'Brien galleries Alson S. Clark was the guest of honor and Frank Peyraud, one of the outstanding painters of the middle west, was among those present. Some one commented to the latter on his skillful rendition of "sky" studies, and in his usual courtly fashion Peyraud gestured toward the Alson paintings of Mexico on exhibition and retorted, "Really, Mr. Clark his such interesting subject matter to draw from, and all I can find to paint around here is sky."

* *

There's inspiration for the downcast in the record slipped under the glass on the desk of Attorney Emil Wetten. It reads: "Abraham Lincoln was defeated as a candidate for the legislature in 1832; failed in business and lost his property in 1833; was defeated as candidate for speaker in 1838; was defeated as elector in 1840; was defeated as commissioner of the general land office in 1843; was defeated as United States senator in 1855; was defeated as vice presidential nominee in 1856; was defeated again as candidate for United States senator in 1858. And yet——."

* *

For once Strasbourg has come to this part of the world to get teachers. Lewis Richards, head of the Michigan State college institute of music at East Lansing, has been appointed director of a summer school in the great German musical center and will take with him as assistant Michael Press, violin instructor, and Louis Graveure, vocal instructor. A group of Chicagoans, headed by Charles Swift, is reputed to be financially interested in the school.

MR. RICHARDS.

Richards is known as the second ranking harpsichordist in the world today. He spent years in training in various European schools of music. He was with Hoover in Belgium during the war, and since returning to this country has appeared on programs of the highest class, especially as a soloist with outstanding orchestras. He has been on a number of occasions a guest artist at the White House, and during his three years in East Lansing appreciably raised the reputation of the institute of music.

Pity the north side butcher who had

* *

twice been held up in his store, shut into his own icebox while his till was being emptied. For he stored away a pistol in the icebox with which he could shoot through a small window if the necessity arose. And he bought two large police dogs which he chained under the counter, running the chains back into the icebox so that he could release them from there.

But when the holdup artists returned a third time and shut him once again into the chilly prison he found the oil in the pistol frozen when he tried to shoot. So he released the police dogs, who sprang over the counter, snatched up one of the steaks and departed with dispatch, leaving the shivering butcher marooned once more.

* *

Babs Bobryszke, star basketball player, is a Chicago girl who found the equivalent of a brand new automobile in her Christmas stocking.

Most Children Stutter at One Time or Another

But It's Temporary and Need Cause Parents No Fear, Experts Explain.

[Continued from page one.]

clear up a physical or mental thing you must not expect to see results at once—it is not like turning on an electric light switch.

Quick to Take Alarm.

There is one way in which nature working through a child takes her own time—and often to the alarm of the parents. That is in the matter of speech.

In this connection there is another thing which alarms parents, and that is the matter of stammering or stuttering. They think in this case as in so many others that the moment a child shows any trait out of the ordinary he is doomed to carry that habit to his grave, unless they do something strenuous about it! And often that strenuous something is the worst thing they can do.

They don't realize that a child goes through hundreds of phases before he is grown and in tune with the life around him. It is a very common thing for children who are still learning to speak—not just learning words, but the whole matter of vocabulary and sentence construction—to stammer.

In connection with stammering here is a comment from a booklet of which I am going to give you the name in a few moments:

"During the development of speech, especially in the child's third or fourth year, the very unstable nervous mechanism of many children does not work fast enough for the expression of what they have in mind, and they stammer.

"This early stammering usually disappears in a few months as better control develops, and it probably persists only in those with some definite but hidden fault which on occasion cannot be surmounted."

This is part of a statement made by Dr. James Frederick Rogers in the government pamphlet on speech defects. Given the fact that it is what we can actually call a normal thing for a child to stammer or stutter, the next important thing is to know how to treat it.

Let It Alone.

The first thing to do is to let it alone, to ignore it completely for a while so that the child doesn't get his attention fixed on the stammering as a fault or as an obstacle that he must overcome. Later, if anything is done about it, it should be done in a casual way, with the idea of having a quieting or slowing down effect.

"In excitement, and especially when attempting narrative, many little children hesitate and become inarticulate as their tongues trip over the words they are so eager to utter. It depends to a great extent upon the parents' attitude to this difficulty whether it passes or persists," as Dr. H. C. Cameron says in his book "The Nervous Child." This book is published by the Oxford University Press, N. Y., its price, $1.75.

He continues: "It persists only when the child loses confidence in his power and when his mind becomes fixed upon the difficulty. Grown-up persons however badly they may stammer in the presence of others, when alone have usually no difficulty in achieving perfect articulation."

Definite Points.

And here are some definite points: "If too much attention is paid to an incipient stammer, if it is deplored in his presence, if the other children tease and caricature, if his father complains that the boy gets on his nerves, and the mother keeps appealing to him not to do it, there will be awakened that self-consciousness which inhibits all precise controlled movement.

"When, breathless and eager, he attempts a complicated piece of narrative, the tone of his mother's voice may quiet him before he begins. Excitement, over-exertion, and fatigue always show in an increase in the difficulty of articulation."

But the main object of this article is not really to go into the matter of how to deal with delayed speech or stammering or stuttering, but rather to bring to people's attention a pamphlet which will be of practical help to them and their children.

At the present time when books and medical advice are in the nature of a luxury for people who are paring expenses to the bone, it may be of interest to them to know that the United States Government has a pamphlet on the subject we have been discussing. It is called "Speech Defects and Their Correction," for teachers, parents and pupils, and is sent out by the U. S. government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents a copy.

Gives Practical Help.

This pamphlet, besides giving simple explanations of the kinds and causes of speech defects, gives practical detailed help. It gives simple tests and exercises for correcting the trouble.

The pamphlet is brief. It goes without saying that anything in such a delicate matter as speech should be most carefully read and directions most carefully followed. Also, that one should not too quickly treat as an actual speech defect a slight or obviously temporary habit—or a normal delay in beginning speech. I feel sure there is much in this leaflet which will be both encouraging and illuminating to those in charge of children.

We have other relevant reading references and a limited list of speech clinics, which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Bright Sayings

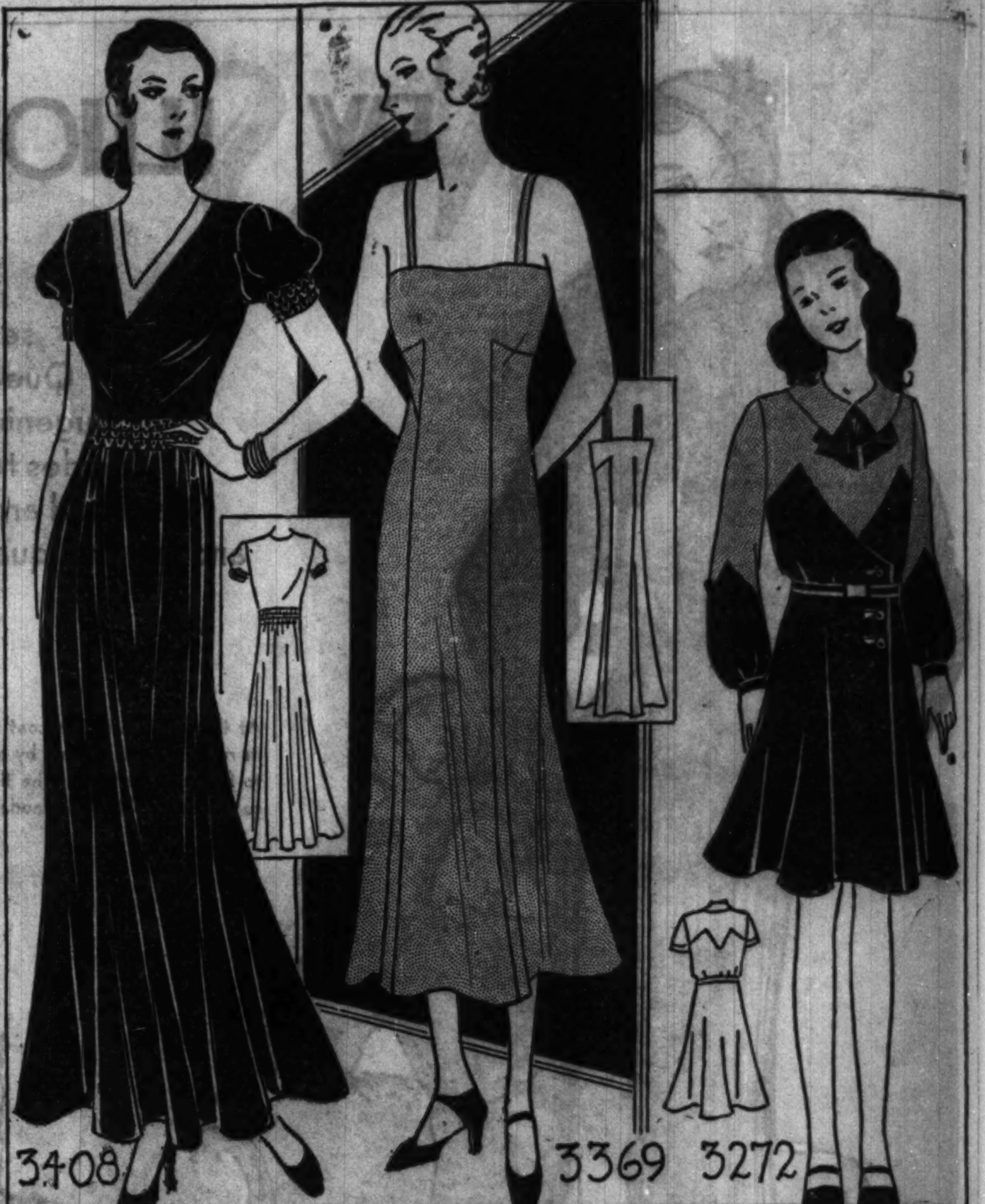
My 5 year old son was listening to the radio the other evening when he was called by one of his playmates. He dashed out of the room so quickly that I asked him why the hurry, and he replied, "I want to tell Jackie I can't be out, but I've shut the radio off so I won't miss anything!"

M. C.

My small cousin, whom I had not seen for some time, was visiting us with his mother. In the course of the conversation I learned that he was 3 years old. Then I asked him, "When will you be four years old?"

Without hesitating he gravely replied, "On my birthday." P. F. H.

Patterns by Clotilde



3408—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ⅜ yard of 18 inch contrasting.

3369—Woman's and miss' slip. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

3272—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material with 1 yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Smart Designs Will Delight Amateur Sewer

By Clotilde.

THE slightly fitted basque bodice and the all around fullness of the the skirt of the dress made by pattern No. 3408 will combine to make a charming evening frock.

If you plan to use velvet, you must remember to have the pieces run the same way, and, if you will look at the chart that comes with the pattern, you will see the best way to put the various pieces on the material.

All basting should be done with silk thread. The bodice seams are basted together, leaving the left shoulder open from the neck about two inches. The left underarm seam must be left open below the notches, and the left side seam of the skirt is left open above the large perforations. These openings are necessary, and the front edge is finished by turning that seam edge under and binding the edge. The opposite seam edge is finished as an extension hem. The smallest snaps should be used to fasten it and set back from the edge a good eighth of an inch. Have them one-half inch apart.

When basting the underarm seams together, hold the front next to you, and carefully ease in any fullness on the front.

The neckband on the front of the bodice may be of a contrasting color, and this has to be set on the front before stitching the seams. The short puffed sleeves are pretty, and are not hard to make. Mark for the rows of gathering on the wrong side of your material, and gather in small stitches. In all, there are four rows of gathering.

The top of the skirt is gathered after the seams have been finished, and there are four rows, the same as on the sleeves. The waist and skirt are joined, and the skirt edge is finished with a narrow hem.

The skirt measures about 2¾ yards at the bottom for size 16. Velvet in black or a rich plum shade, and bright red crepe marocain will make up beautifully in this model.

A clever little frock, favoring the smart idea of color contrast, is shown in pattern No. 3272. The waist is slashed down at the neck, the edges bound and finished for closing. This opening doesn't show, as the little bow conceals it perfectly. The waist comes to the normal neckline and is finished with a Peter Pan collar.

The upper and lower parts of the waist must be put together and finished before basting the seams together. A three piece circular skirt is attached to the waist having a wrap-over, side closing effect, emphasized by a button trim. Two shades of wool crêpe make up beautifully, and tweed mixtures, ribbed wool jersey, challis prints, and novelty materials are smart. You will doubtless decide on long sleeves for this time of year, and they should have the two colors combined, matching the idea used in the waist. One material and color may be used, if preferred.

The empire costume slip made by pattern No. 3369, is shaped to give the effect of a brassiere. As you can see, it hugs the hips and widens out gracefully towards the hem. It isn't at all difficult to make, and may be perfectly plain or lace trimmed. The seams should be lapped ones, instead of sewing together in the usual way.

Crêpe de chine, flat silk crêpe, and washable satin are lovely lingerie materials. For size 36, this slip measures at the bottom, about 2¾ yards.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $.............................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
3408		
3369		
3272		

Name ....

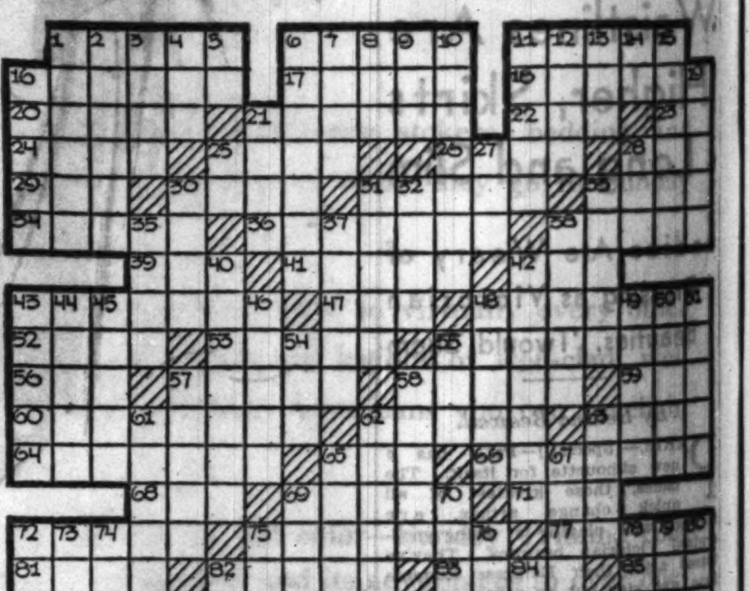
Number and street ....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

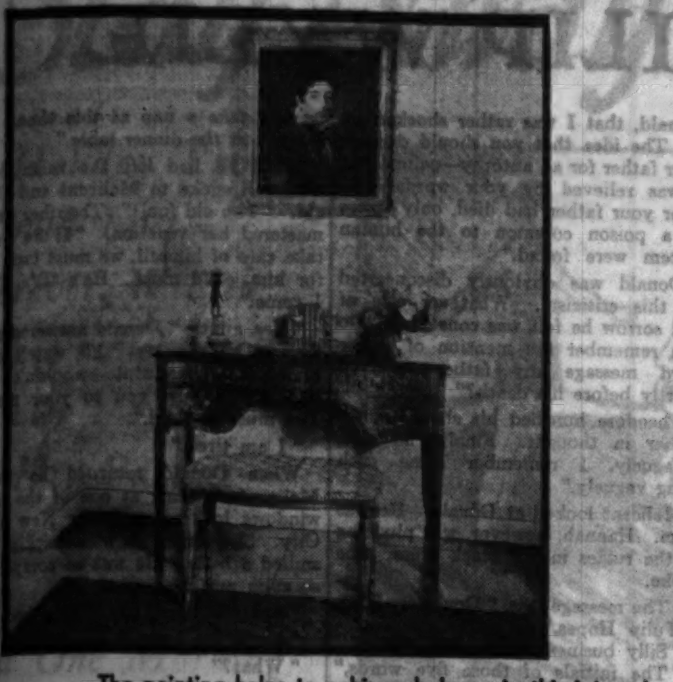
1. Beg
6. Stimulates
11. Killed
16. Peanut
17. Capital of Holland
18. Character in "Merchant of Venice"
20. Rosters
21. Famous novel
22. Metalliferous rock
23. Centimeter [ab.]
24. Poison of Java
25. Kitchen utensils
26. Merchandise
28. Neighborly work gathering
29. Fetch [arch.]
30. Fur bearing animal [col.]
31. Perfume
33. Air
34. Inexperienced
36. Blotched
38. One of Apostles
39. Possesses
41. Go on foot
42. Liquor
43. Man who clips sheep
47. Little devil
48. Robbed by fraud
52. West Indian bird
53. Hearts
55. Ductile
56. Charm
57. Hints
58. Scold
59. Son of Jacob
60. Employer's refusal to employ [pl.]
62. Formula of faith
63. Determined
64. Level place
65. American Poet
66. Public documents
68. Shoshone Indian
69. Fray
71. Correlative to neither
72. Sheepskin overalls
75. Impure carbonate of soda
77. Entice
81. Dwell upon monotonously
82. Overpowering fright
83. Medicinal plant
85. Water [Fr.]
86. Pismire
87. Accommodate
88. Moved quickly
89. Jailed member of Harding cabinet
90. Form of "to be"
91. Feather scarf
92. Review and amend
95. Pert. to kidneys
96. Modern Greek
98. Puff up
99. Dele
100. River in France
101. Covered on inside
102. Pope's crown

DOWN.

1. American author
2. Turn
3. Down [Fr.]
4. Brother of Odin [poss.]
5. Comparative ending
6. Old fashioned furniture
7. Parts of swine
8. Self
9. Large cask
10. Sea plant
11. Mockery
12. Instruction
13. Metric land measure
14. Pronoun
15. Pert. to creed of Nicæa
16. Harsh
19. Mohammedan ruler
21. Unobstructed space
25. River
27. Conjunction
28. Except
30. Work by day
31. Pedigrees
32. Peal of thunder
33. Dogma
35. Chaise [colloq.]
37. Undertakes
38. Portion
40. Exclude
42. Make glad
43. Scarf
44. Tramps
45. Proclamation
46. Course
48. Skillet
49. Apple juice
50. Large antelope
51. Indentations
54. Thing
55. Article
57. Garments
58. Fish basket
61. German gun manufacturer
62. Abdominal pain
63. Pierce
65. Fairy
67. A hut
69. Part of circular saw
70. Slipped away
72. Professorship
73. Two-wheeled cab
74. Aptitude
75. Curse
76. On sheltered side
78. Worse
79. Taste
80. Silk net
82. Tranquillity
84. Hypothetical force
87. Part of back
88. Local position
89. Wool and hair
91. Tribunal
93. High priest
94. Front of army
95. Portuguese money
97. Parent
99. Decimeter [ab.]

[Answer on Page Six.]

A Restful Room



The painting helps to achieve balance in this interesting little group of French writing table and bench.

Balance Is the Prime Essential of Any Decorative Scheme, Elaborate or Simple.

By Edith Weigle.

WHETHER a room is furnished in period style, in the modern manner, or whether it's mixed, heterogeneous and just plain family style it should have a restful, serene atmosphere, furniture authorities tell us. No matter how simple or how elaborate the decorations, they must achieve that satisfying, harmonious quality that can be expressed by one word—"balance."

Have you ever stepped into a room where there were so many chairs, tables, small stands, lamps, bric-à-brac, and pictures that you felt smothered by their over-abundance, and hesitated to move about for fear you might dislodge an urn or a bibelot of some sort? Such rooms always seem hot and stuffy, no matter what the temperature. It is difficult to draw a deep breath in them, let alone relax and rest. They were, fortunately, much commoner in the Victorian era than they are today.

Then, again, have you ever noticed that a grand piano seems to be the Waterloo of most decorative schemes? Haven't you gone into dozens of rooms where the bulky instrument seemed as out of place as a mastodon and not unlike it in size? A large, spacious, high ceilinged drawing room is necessary if one is to have any feeling of serenity in placing a concert grand. And even then it must be balanced by another large mass of some sort or the room will seem to tip.

Emily Post in "The Personality of a House" says, "Every one knows that two objects of equal weight, at equal distances from whatever may be the center, balance each other. A room is perfectly balanced when it appears to be completely at rest.

"The furniture in a room is balanced, for instance, when a very tall secretary is safely centered on the wall opposite two windows, at a point between them, making the lower point a V. Or, when there is only one window, and that not in the center of the wall, placing the secretary at the same distance diagonally off center—on the wall opposite—will restore its balance. Sometimes a pediment added to a door on a wall opposite heavy furniture will give the room balance; this identical pediment, however, added to a door on the same side as the furniture weight would produce shipwreck.

"Bisymmetric balance, of course, means identical objects placed at precisely the same distance on either side of the center of a wall. Two windows exactly the same distance from the center, or duplicate chairs standing on either side of a table, or any two objects evenly placed, are bisymmetrical."

Thus, a chair placed at either end of a modern cabinet over the center of which a painting is hung, illustrates bisymmetric balance. Or a mantel which is decorated by two blanc de chine figurines, one at either end, and a flowering jade tree in the center, would be another example. Or a couch against the largest wall space with bookshelves at either end would be still another.

One does not, however, have to create bisymmetric balance in order to achieve restfulness in a room. There is such a thing as "occult balance." According to Mrs. Post, it is found in any room where the furnishings are placed in proportion. In many city apartments rooms lack architectural balance. That is, there are too many windows on one wall and not enough on another, or entrances and exits may be off center and not balanced by windows or doors of any sort.

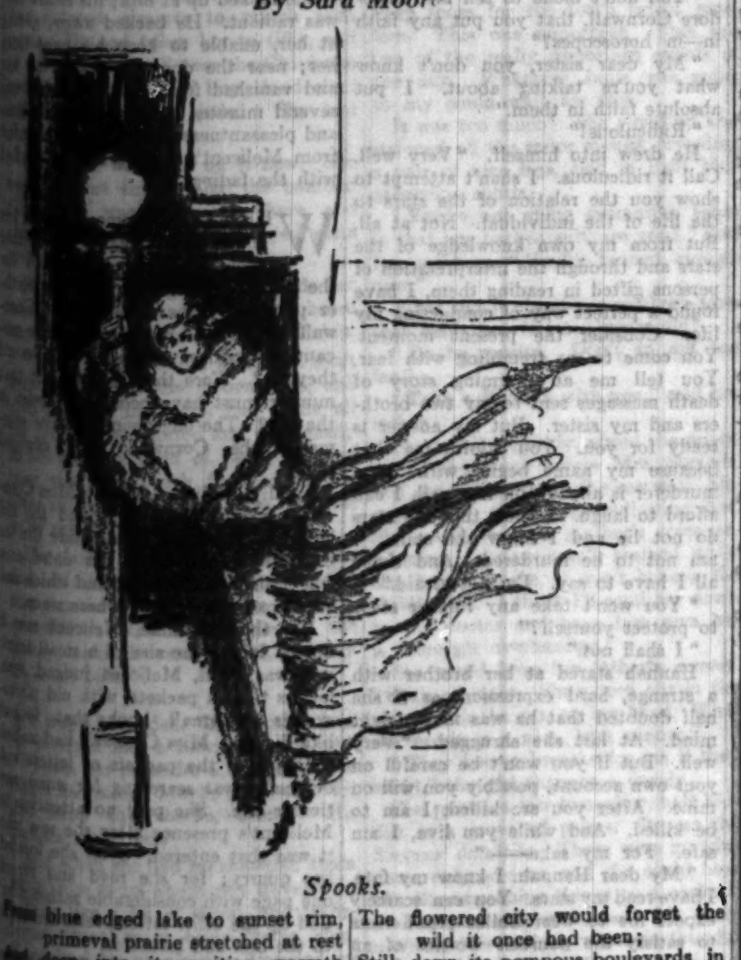
In such instances, if the furniture is placed properly with an eye to offsetting the irregularities of the room, occult balance will result. "Imagine the entire floor balanced on a center pin, and furnish it so that one side or corner of the room will not go down and its opposite one go up."

Stand back and look at your rooms. Is too much massive furniture grouped at the ends or along one wall? Are the pictures hung according to the wall spaces, the largest ones on the largest spaces? And do they work with the furniture to attain balance and a restful effect? Are they "tied to" the furniture and so part of a unit, or do they go trailing off on their own in funny stair flights or abritrary patterns and groupings? A few changes here and there and presto, your room will look entirely different. That is, unless it's perfect already!

The photograph today shows a balanced group and illustrates our point about paintings going hand in hand with furniture. Here the portrait is in perfect keeping with the delicate, decorative French writing table and bench. A charming little lamp at one side balances a low bowl of flowers at the other, and some small leather bound books are placed in the center space.

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore



Spooks.

From blue edged lake to sunset rim, primeval prairie stretched at rest
And deep into its waiting warmth intruding seed of cities pressed,
Then trampled deep by passing feet when westward quests were resolute
It pushed in deeply sending forth a living, strong, tenacious root;
Tall towers grew like steel stalked weeds; walls crowded corn and wheat,
Pushed back the orchards and the vines and each gray scar was named a street;
The sowed stones grew; the weed patch spread; now, gemmed with lights, a queen,
The flowered city would forget the wild it once had been;
Still, down its pompous boulevards, in dreadful alley gloom,
Along its gay, bespangled parks, in formal tower room
Chicagoans are haunted folk. It is their whispered boast
No matter where one goes he moves companioned by a ghost;
No use to shriek or lag behind, to run away, cajole,
To bribe or chide or try to hide the murdered prairie's soul;
Gray towers may grow arrogant and sleek and tall, they find—
No priest—*no alderman*—can lay the walking, spectral wind.

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A Friend in Need

By Sally Joy Brown.

WITH the beginning of the New Year most of us are working the good old brain overtime with plans and resolutions for the months to come. One resolution which should be entered on every list concerns the poor and needy and unemployed, about whom we hear much these days and with whom this department has more and more contact. Wouldn't you like to begin the year by relieving some of the distress and misery which we find all about us?

Of course you would, just as every other person wants to do who still has enough food to eat, a comfortable place to live, and a job. If you can't help financially there are many other ways of assisting which are sure to lie within your means. The garments you are planning to discard, the pieces of furniture for which you have no further use, the blankets, stoves, and other means of comfort which you have at your disposal would help in a large measure to alleviate much of the unhappiness of the city's jobless.

If you don't know how to get in touch with the people who might be able to use your gifts just write me a note about it. I shall be happy to place anything you have to give in a household where it will do much good. Overcoats, suits, underwear, and shoes are especially needed for the men who must go out each day to look for work. There is a great demand for heavy garments for the children at school whose health is endangered during this weather because their coats aren't heavy enough and their shoes aren't stout enough.

If the garments you have to give are not in first class condition many of the wives and mothers of those who come to us will be glad to repair them. We can use anything that will provide warmth!

Waistlines Are Higher, Skirts Long and Slim

[Continued from page one.]

a great many spring ensembles are jazzed up with flashes of brilliant color. Some pale, silvery gray is offered by the greatest houses in Paris.

In the matter of sleeves the Paris style creators are divided against themselves. There are some who want big, swollen sleeves for coats, dresses and jackets. Maggy Rouff is one who comes out strong for big sleeves that are elbow length. Other dressmakers like their sleeves medium size and still others prefer them fitted. They all agree that short, three-quarters and long sleeves are a part of spring fashions.

Lucile Paray and Augustabernard are putting forward another solution of the sleeve question on spring wraps by showing hip length capes that have no sleeves but are held in around the lower arm by cuffs. Moderate sleeves with wide armholes are approved by most of the Paris dressmakers.

Necklines and collars are varied infinitely on both coats and dresses. They are, however, generally more feminine than tailored. The Lyolene coat shown today, at the extreme left, has the kind of personal collar that is very chic for early spring. This coat is made of dark blue velvet corduroy and the collar is really a wide ruffle that is made to look like a ruff because of the red wool scarf that is twisted around the neck under it.

You can see how it looks at the back in the seated figure. One end of this scarf hangs down the front of the coat to the knees and is held down by the tied on, corduroy belt. The straight sleeves have wide armholes and the skirt of the coat is close and narrow with two set in pockets in front.

The new evening silhouette at its best is shown in the second sketch from the left. Mainbocher, who has done more than any one to launch this silhouette, designed the dress in our sketch. It is made of blue crêpe and has an almost Empire waistline that is placed on a slant so it can be adapted to most figures.

The skirt fits the body to show its curves in high relief just to the knees, from which point it falls in soft folds achieved with circular cutting. It doesn't flare anywhere. This extremely narrow silhouette is softened by two long crêpe scarfs that are twisted around the décolleté and that hang almost to the floor at the sides. The wrap for this dress is a straight, knee length jacket of crêpe, shown on the seated figure, with two silver fox scarfs making a collar.

The dress on the third figure is the long dress for late afternoon. Lelong makes it of bright blue satin and widens the shoulder lines by making the blouse kimona and by putting satin bows on the short sleeves. The skirt is very fitted to below the hipline, from which point it hangs straight, but is actually cut circular. This is the spring silhouette that Paris proposes.

The narrowed coat for afternoon is shown on the figure at the extreme right, a new Lelong coat made of beige wool and tied on at the waistline. The skirt of this coat wraps closely around the body. The sleeves are trimmed with ruffles of brown astrakan below the elbows, and the collar is a new detail of Paris fashions, for it stands up, framing the head and neck something like a ruff worn by medieval damsels.

It is split at the back of the neck. You remember that the great Garbo used to wear such collars to set off her particular beauty. The dress in the background is worn with this coat and is made of beige crêpe marocain and trimmed with pointed ruffles.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Big Year-End Sale

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On OGDEN near MADISON SEEley 1000—VILlage 6600 (no toll)
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON 816-824 DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 (no toll)

Charge Purchases Made Up to January 1st Are Payable in February

Clearance! Silk Hosiery

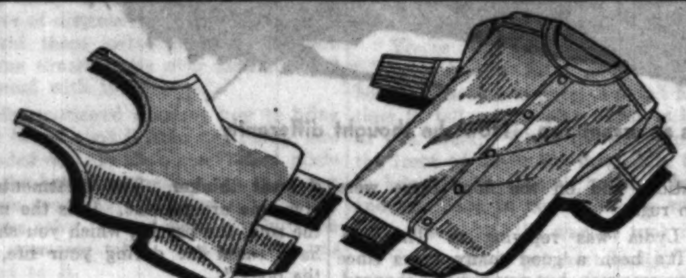
Odds and ends of higher priced full fashioned chiffon and service hose. Some are irregulars, others are soiled from handling. 59c

Men's Fancy Socks, 25c
Not at Evanston.
Children's Stockings, 10c

A Clearance of Gloves

Women's washable capeskin slipons or clasp gloves that have been $1.95. Black and colors. $1.69

Women's lined cape gloves now priced $1.39
Men's $5.50 lined gloves, reduced, $2.95
Women's $1 fabric gloves, reduced to 69c



Underwear Now Reduced

Men's Chalmers 15% and 20% wool union suits that were $1.50 and $1.75, now at only $1.19

Men's Heavy Cotton Suits at 59c
Women's $1 Quality Cotton Suits at 59c
Children's 79c fleeced waist suits, 50c

A Clearance of Bed Sheets

1/3 Off

Prices Range from 59c to $1.28

A special selling of odds and ends of Bed Sheets. All 81x99 inches. Sheets, soiled from handling, now at 1/3 off.
Not at Evanston

Our Great Semi-Annual Sale of
Silk Remnants

35c Yd. 55c Yd. 77c Yd.

Yards and yards of the season's smartest silks that have sold regularly at as much as $2.95 a yard. Light and dark solid colors and prints—lengths from 1/2 to 5 yards.

Lingerie, Formerly $1

Our $1 rayon combinations with swamie top and cuffs or bloomer knees, now priced at 69c

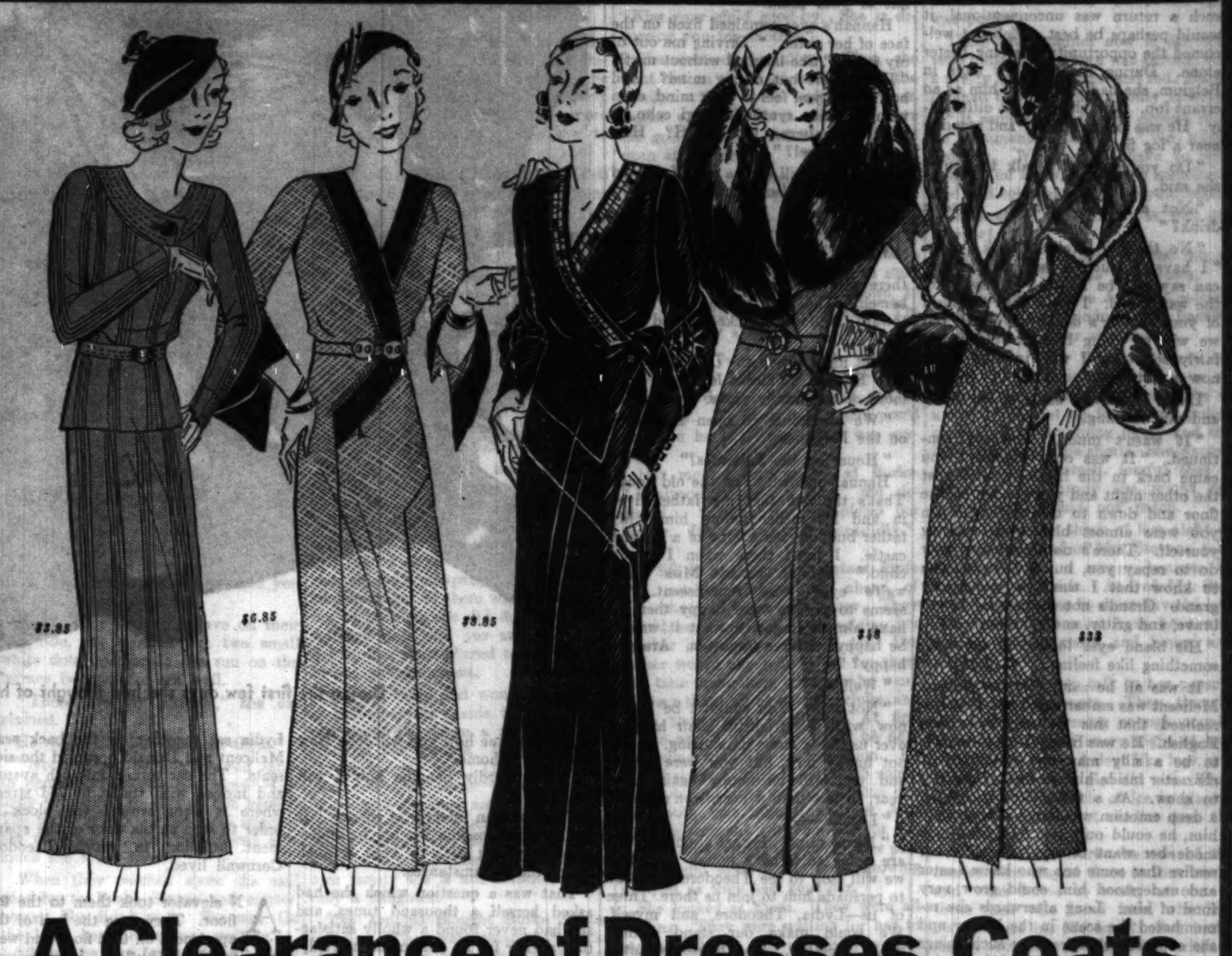
Porto Rican Gowns, 75c
Rayon Bloomers, etc., 39c

Percale, Flannel and Butcher Linen, Choice

8½c Yd.

Fabrics that have sold for much more! Extra strong, yard-wide white Butcher Linen. First quality 36-inch printed percale and double napped white shaker flannel, 27 inches wide. Choice.

33 in. Striped Outing Flannel, yard at 10c
Silk Flat Crepe, now priced at, yard, 66c
Rayon Flat Crepe, 34 inches, yard, at 29c
36-in. Rayon and Cotton Prints, yd., 29c
Not at Evanston



A Clearance of Dresses, Coats

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Five low-priced groups that have been selling up to $29.50. Sunday night dresses, business frocks, formal frocks of velvet, lace, woolens and silks in high shades, navy, black and brown. All sizes but not in every style.

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Reduced from $1.59. Fresh ecru curtains made of dotted grenadine with matching ruffles and Priscilla top.

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Lined and pleated, ready to hang. 22x84-inch. Pair... $2.45

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Plain white or cross bar grenadine sets. Special at pair 29c

FIVE FATAL WORDS

By EDWIN BALMER AND PHILIP WYLIE

Synopsis:

Melicent Waring gets a position with an eccentric old woman, Hannah Cornwall, on a magnificent estate in Connecticut. At the same time a young fellow named Granger is hired as an aviator. The first night in Miss Cornwall's house Melicent learns that her sole duty is to occupy the old lady's bed at night, while Miss Cornwall, unknown to any one else in the house, sleeps in Melicent's room. She also learns that, of the six Cornwalls to inherit their father's millions, only the last survivor will have full control of the fortune. Miss Cornwall's brother, Everitt, is found dead in his bath; he has evidently been electrocuted by a defective lighting fixture. Another brother, Daniel, has died mysteriously in Dutch Guiana. His son, Donald, arrives for a visit. Miss Cornwall goes to Belgium with Melicent, Donald, and Granger, to see her sister, Alice Campbell. It is revealed that before their deaths Daniel and Everitt Cornwall each received mysterious messages of five words, the first letters of which spelled death. Donald points out to Melicent that the first letters of the family names, Daniel, Everitt, Alice, Theodore, and Hannah, spell the same word. Melicent, awakened late at night by a choking fog, finds the entire district enveloped in poisonous gas. All escape except Alice Campbell. Before expiring she tells Melicent she has received a strange message. A paper with five words written on it is found in her room. The words begin with letters that spell death. Lydia Cornwall arrives from Egypt with her friend, Ahdi Vado, a Hindu mystic. Granger, the chauffeur, is dismissed. He writes Melicent a love letter, assuring her she will see him again.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Faith in Horoscopes.

ON THE evening after Alice Cornwall's funeral, Melicent found Lester sitting in the library with a drink at his side. Lester had just put his sister on the train. She had preferred to go back to school and the family had decided that, although such a return was unconventional, it would perhaps be best. Melicent welcomed the opportunity of seeing Lester alone. During her first few days in Belgium, she had thought of him as an errant fop. Now she thought differently. He was sitting silently and moodily near a log fire.

"Do you mind if I talk to you?" she said.

"Not a bit. Delighted. Have a drink?"

"No, thanks." Melicent took a chair. "I haven't much to say and what I can say will be no real expression of the way I feel. I know that the blow of your mother's death was great, but we will be going back to the States fairly soon and I will have to speak now or not at all."

Lester swallowed some of his drink and said nothing.

"It wasn't much," Melicent continued. "It was only—thanks. You came back in the house in that mist the other night and you got me off the floor and down to the hospital when you were almost blue from choking yourself. There's nothing I can ever do to repay you, but I do want you to know that I think it was pretty grand. Grand's not the word. It was brave, and gritty, and generous——"

His bland eyes looked at her with something like feeling. "O, that."

It was all he said. For an instant Melicent was embarrassed and then she realized that his training had been English. He was brought up to appear to be a silly man and the fiber of character inside him was never allowed to show. At a time like this, when a deep emotion was being expressed to him, he could only say, "O, that." It made her want to cry. It made her realize that some one who knew Lester and understood him could grow very fond of him. Long afterwards she remembered the scene in the library and she supposed that learning such things about people was part of becoming something more than a provincial person.

But at the moment Lester seemed embarrassed. She changed the subject. "You ought to come back with us to America."

He shook his head. "I'll be going to England next week, but some day I'll have a shot at America. Like to see you over there."

"I'd like to see you, too."

THERE was a long pause. At last Melicent said: "Has your cousin David told you our feeling about the three deaths that have occurred in your family?"

Lester looked up quietly. "Yes, he's told me quite a lot."

"What do you think, then?"

"I think it's too much for me," said Lester. "Donald's taking it on; he's more fit for that sort of thing. Of course I'm on call, if needed." There was another silence. At the end of it, Melicent rose, smiled almost timidly at Lester, who returned the expression, and left the room. She went slowly upstairs. She knocked on Hannah Cornwall's door and was admitted. Hannah was packing and Lydia sat beside her in the wheel chair. It was Lydia who spoke to Melicent.

"Good evening, Miss Waring."

"Good evening."

Lydia glanced at Hannah somewhat nervously and then returned her attention to Melicent. "My sister tells me that you are familiar with the horrible circumstances which surround our family."

"Yes," Melicent answered.

"I suppose you are aware that I am going to accompany you back to America."

"I didn't know it."

"I think it is my duty. Hannah has told me the whole story of the messages and the deaths. I am inclined to believe that they have no connection with each other, and so is Ahdi Vado."

"Ahdi Vado?" Melicent asked the question before she realized that it contained a considerable element of surprise.

"Nothing in my life takes place without his knowledge. It is his belief that the messages preceding the deaths were sent by some one who is psychic, or by some one who has perceived the order of the names and wishes to point it out. It would be difficult for me to explain his theory with any clarity, because it depends on his knowledge of the function of the mind and its relation to matter. However, he has made clear to me how fates can follow a pattern unconsciously made in the mind. It may be that our parents, in naming us, unconsciously gave us names which would merely describe our destinies. It was then ordained in what order we would, in the end, leave the earth; and, without knowing this fact and yet responding to it, our parents chose names with corresponding initials.

"No human hand needs to intervene to carry out what was always ordained. Therefore, the three deaths were not murders. The messages, as I have said, may well have been warnings sent by some person, with faculties far above the ordinary, who perceived the pattern of our lives and who wanted to warn each of us, a little before the end."

"I see," Melicent answered. Internally she experienced a strong resentment against Lydia Cornwall's belief in what she felt to be rubbish, but she noticed that whenever Lydia mentioned the Hindu her voice held almost a reverence.

Abruptly, however, Hannah Cornwall, lifted her head from the trunk which she was filling with clothes and spoke in a strained, unnatural voice. "Ahdi Vado may be all you say he is, Lydia. His knowledge of the universe may be great." She stepped toward the huge woman in the wheelchair and lowered her voice. "But what would you say if Theodore got a message and Theodore was killed?" The last word was whispered almost in Lydia's face.

She shrank away from her sister and moved her head to one side. "Hannah—gently! This thing is driving you out of your mind."

Hannah's eyes remained fixed on the face of her sister. "Driving me out of my mind?" She laughed without mirth. "Driving me out of my mind? And how would you feel in your mind, even with all your synthetic Yogi calm, if your name began with an H? How would you feel?"

"I think I will excuse myself. Would you help me, Miss Waring?"

MELICENT looked at her employer, but Hannah Cornwall appeared to have forgotten that there was any one in the room but herself. The girl pushed the chair toward the door, unlocked it, and went out.

That night, when she changed rooms with Hannah, Melicent learned a little more of the family plans.

"We are going to open the house on the Palisades."

"House on the Palisades?"

Hannah nodded. "Yes, the old house. That's the one that my father lived in and his father before him. My father built it—it's a copy of a Spanish castle. I lived there when I was a child." For an instant Miss Cornwall's eyes were reminiscent. "It seems to me we were happy then. I have almost forgotten what it was to be happy. I have forgotten. Are you happy?"

"Well——"

"Not now. You couldn't be happy now, with this frightful affair hanging over us like a stone on a string. You're not happy now, but you were happy and you will be happy again in a year, in less than a year, won't you?"

"I think——"

"Never mind. Forget about it. We are going to father's house. But first we will stop to see Theodore. I'd like to persuade him to join us there. Three of us—Lydia, Theodore, and myself. We could make our stand against death together. The house is suited for it. It is as grim as an old fort and as well protected. Maybe you've seen it. It's just this side of Highland. You can see it from the road. I will find some new servants, some strong ones, and we will all wait together."

If Melicent had been told two months before that she was to go to a castle on the Palisades and wait there with three fantastic and morbid old people for the coming of unnatural fates, she would have said that under no circumstances would she dream of doing anything like that. So quickly does the mind adapt itself to any such circumstances, however, that Melicent nodded in agreement. "All right."

"Are you packed?"

"Yes, almost completely."

"Good."

Miss Cornwall went to the door of her room and unlocked it. She entered Melicent's room and turned. "Good night."

Just before she closed the door Miss Cornwall spoke again. "Donald says that you and he discussed the fact that Lydia is not in the five word sequence."

"We did."

"So I don't believe we will need to contemplate giving her any special protection." The door closed.

DONALD CORNWALL stood beside Melicent on the deck of the ship. Around them was a fog, padding the sound of shipping. The liner was feeling its way into the upper harbor of New York. It was quite cold. The rail was opaque until one put one's hand upon it and then it glistened with moisture. Donald was speaking a matter of fact tone. "Glad to be getting back?"

"Yes."

"Uncle Theodore cabled us last night. We are going to stop at his place for a few days."

"He lives in town, doesn't he?"

"Yes, on 73d street."

"Seventy-third street." Melicent thought about that. She could not make herself believe that in a few hours she would be on 73d street in New York City. Seventy-third street—with taxicabs and limousines and delivery wagons. With Fifth avenue buses running not far away and Central park. With everything familiar. With subways shaking the ground and elevated trains roaring overhead. In New York! Her mind was incapable of visualizing the fact. They had come to an oasis in the long Cornwall nightmare. It would be good, ineffably good. It would be reassuring. It would give her the courage to go on up the Hudson with these people who had become like the walking dead.

He read something of her thought.

During the first few days she had thought of him as an errant fop. Now she thought differently.

"I can imagine how you will feel. New York's your home."

"I can hardly imagine how I will feel myself."

There was an interval of silence. "It is almost impossible for me to understand why you stick to Aunt Hannah under the circumstances."

That was a question which she had asked herself a thousand times, and she had never found a wholly satisfactory answer for it. She made no reply.

"ARE you fond of my aunt?"

"I like her," Melicent said.

He shook his head. "You have me completely bewildered, at any rate. I always thought that beautiful girls were——"

"Dumb?"

"Not dumb. Frivolous."

"If that's a definition, then I'm certainly not beautiful."

He smiled in appreciation. "Perhaps you're the exception to prove the rule. Do you want flattery?"

"It's unnecessary."

At the pier, Mr. Reese met them but his function, for the time being, consisted chiefly in aiding them with the customs examination. He had a few words, apart from the others, with Miss Cornwall and Lydia, but he merely shook hands with Melicent and congratulated her upon her return safely. The subject of Granger's dismissal was not mentioned in Melicent's hearing.

Mr. Reese reported, however, that he had not only sent Melicent's letter to Helen but had looked her up and, finding her still out of a job, he had repaid to her for Melicent the money owing to Helen. Now, he said, Helen had a job.

He returned to his office and an automobile which had been sent by Theodore Cornwall took the rest to 73d street. Melicent's emotions, while she drove through the heart of New York City, were inexpressible. She thought about her old roommate and she passed within a block of the offices where she had worked so contentedly and for such a long time. Hannah and Lydia sat together on the back seat. Melicent and Donald occupied the side seats. The car turned into 5th avenue and moved with traffic to 73d street, where it went around the block in order to stop at the door of the apartment building in which Theodore Cornwall lived.

AN elevator took them to the top floor. They rang the bell of the apartment on that floor and were admitted by a butler. After leaving their wraps they were ushered into a large living room, from the windows of which a long stretch of the skyline of New York could be seen. Theodore Cornwall rose to greet them.

He seemed even more thin and angular than as Melicent remembered from his short visit to his sister in Connecticut. Now Melicent had seen all the family and she found Theodore most nearly resembling Hannah. He had the same indomitability and an identical nervous tension. His eyes were as hard and his nose long and sharp. He had the Cornwall chin, and although his manner of living had been different from Hannah's, one would have easily guessed that they were brother and sister.

His demeanor as they came into the room was irritable. Melicent thought immediately that he was not at all happy to see his two sisters and that he was receiving them only under suppressed protest. Hannah came first and Lydia after her. Lydia's wheel chair had not yet arrived from the ship and she walked, heavily and unsteadily.

"How do you do, Hannah," Theodore said, and took the hand of his sister. He moved to Lydia and surveyed her for a considerable period. "You've changed, Lydia. We've all changed. And this is Donald. How do you do, Donald."

Every one took chairs. Melicent was introduced. Before any conversation commenced she was able to survey the room. It was very simply, almost austerely, furnished. The wall was bare of pictures or any other decorations and on the floor there were no rugs.

Lydia was replying to Theodore. "It's been a good many years since I've seen you, but you haven't changed. You are the youngest looking one of us."

"And I intend to stay young," Theodore answered. "I've devoted my life to that. Early rising. Early retiring. Baths. Exercise. Ultra violet treatment and no meat. Every month for the past forty years I have had a complete medical examination. I have a doctor who lives near me, whose sole purpose it is to watch my health. You will notice, for example, that my apartment, which comprises this entire floor, is designed with an idea of sanitation. No rugs and pictures. They collect and breed germs. The air that enters this apartment is filtered."

He seemed suddenly to realize that he had embarked upon the one subject which interested him—his health—at a time when a discussion of himself was perhaps not quite appropriate. He collected his thoughts and sighed. "But I didn't mean to burden you with my personal views. I meant to apologize for the barreness of my household."

Donald Cornwall looked at his uncle with patent disgust. "Like a hospital, eh?"

His uncle, however, did not seem to resent the expression. "I have designed it on the lines of a hospital" he answered almost proudly. "Life is a great gift and since science has made it possible for us to extend it, we should make every use of the science available."

Lydia interrupted him. "I am very tired and, if you don't mind, I'd like to be shown to my room. I expect Ahdi Vado will arrive presently and when he does, have him sent to me. I'd like to have a treatment at once."

"Treatment?" Theodore repeated with interest.

"A treatment."

"Then you, too——"

Lydia shook her head with disdain. "Ahdi Vado is not a doctor. He is a great thinker. The treatments he gives me are psychic. It is the mind, the soul, the psyche, which you should have cared for during your life, not the body."

Theodore summoned his butler and Lydia was escorted from the room. He watched her go with faintly amused eyes. The scene had interested Melicent. Here, after forty years, was a result of Silas Cornwall's decision to bestow his millions upon the last child to be alive. Here sat Hannah with her locks, her keys, her system of changing bedrooms, her revolvers and her hand picked annually changed group of servants. That was her system for survival. Lydia's system was concentration and mental development, actuated by the diminutive, electrical Hindu. Theodore's was more obvious—sanitation, diet, medical care. They were one at the same purpose. Each one was morbidly interested in himself. Each one for almost four decades had fought a grotesque duel with chance and circumstance—a duel purely for survival.

WHEN Lydia had gone Hannah Cornwall wasted no time in changing the subject from family systems of longevity to the danger which hung over that family. She began on a commonplace.

"I'm sorry to descend on you like this, Theodore."

"I assure you——"

"Lydia and I practically forced ourselves upon you. You doubtless realize that we had a reason for it."

"I presumed that since three of the family have died in the last four months you thought we should be together for a while."

"It was more than that."

Theodore looked at his sister with gravity. "More?"

"Much more. Did you receive a letter from Donald about six weeks ago telling about his father's death?"

The old man turned his attention to his nephew. "I did. And I may say, Donald, that I was rather shocked by it. The idea that you should disinter your father for an autopsy—pained me. I was relieved by your words—that after your father had died, only traces of a poison common to the human system were found."

Donald was obviously disconcerted by this criticism. Whatever else of real sorrow he felt was concealed. "Do you remember the mention of a five word message my father received shortly before his death?"

Theodore hunched his shoulders together in thought. Finally he said, "Vaguely. I remember some such thing vaguely."

Melicent looked at Donald. He was calm. Hannah, however, was plucking at the ruffles in her black dress. She spoke.

"The message was, 'Doubtless Even a Tulip Hopes.'"

"Silly business," Theodore said.

"The initials of those five words," his sister continued, "spell 'death'."

"What!" Theodore's eyes moved from side to side. They could see him mentally quoting the message. "So it does. And he received that—that cryptogram before he died?"

"The day before," Donald replied.

"And on the afternoon Everitt was killed by the light circuit in my house, he received a telegram."

"What did the telegram say?" Theodore asked in a stony voice.

"It said, 'Don't Ever Alter These Horoscopes'."

"'D'," the old man muttered, "'E,' 'A,' 'T,' 'H.' Good Lord! Where did they come from?"

There was a short silence. Donald said, "We don't know."

Theodore rubbed his thin hands across his chin and cheeks. The hands were trembling. His brows jerked together nervously. "And—and—Alice—?" The question was almost whispered.

Melicent could feel his rising tension. He was being told for the first time of the grim horror which was even then on his heels. Hannah answered. "Alice's message was 'Day's Ended, Arrested, Time Hesitates'."

"Good God! Why wasn't I told?"

"We didn't dare write."

THEODORE rose and paced back and forth on the bare floor of his living room. His eyes glittered. "You think, as Donald thought, that these apparent accidents——"

"Are murders." Hannah finished the word with clenched lips.

"Murders!"

"That's not all. Did you ever notice, Theodore, that the names of five of us—Everitt, Alice, Hannah, Daniel, and Theodore—when properly arranged—also spell 'death'?"

"Good Lord! I never did."

Hannah spoke the next sentence with a small, steely voice. "Neither did I until I began to wonder about the reason for any one sending these messages and the conception behind them. Daniel has died. Everitt. Alice. In that order. 'D' is dead, in other words, and 'E' and 'A'—"

Suddenly Theodore whirled around. "And I'm 'T!' Is that what you are trying to tell me, Hannah?"

"That is why we came here."

For a moment fright held him rigid. Then a slow smile appeared on his face. It was not a happy smile, but it was one of inward comfort. "If there were murders and there is a murderer I shall escape."

"We came to help you."

"It's not that." He glanced at them in turn. "It's something else. Something surer. Something higher."

"What do you mean?"

Theodore answered his sister. "It's very simple. My horoscope. My stars say that I shall die peacefully."

"What!"

The old man sat down in his chair again and sighed with relief. "For a moment I was frightened. Only for a moment."

"You don't mean to tell me, Theodore Cornwall, that you put any faith in—in horoscopes?"

"My dear sister, you don't know what you're talking about. I put absolute faith in them."

"Ridiculous!"

He drew into himself. "Very well. Call it ridiculous. I shan't attempt to show you the relation of the stars to the life of the individual. Not at all. But from my own knowledge of the stars and through the interpretation of persons gifted in reading them, I have found a perfect way of conducting my life. Consider the present moment. You come to me trembling with fear. You tell me an alarming story of death messages sent to my two brothers and my sister. But my answer is ready for you. You inform me that because my name begins with 'T' a murderer is already on my trail. I can afford to laugh. I know that the stars do not lie and I know the stars. I am not to be murdered. And that's all I have to say. I'm not afraid."

"You won't take any further steps to protect yourself?"

"I shall not."

Hannah stared at her brother with a strange, hard expression, as if she half doubted that he was in his right mind. At last she shrugged. "Very well. But if you won't be careful on your own account, possibly you will on mine. After you are killed, I am to be killed. And while you live, I am safe. For my sake——"

"My dear Hannah. I know my fate. I have read my stars. You can scarcely expect me to wear bullet proof vests to satisfy the neurotic worries of an imaginative sister when I know I will never die of violence."

"Imaginative? Perhaps I am. But not superstitious."

"Are you inferring that I am superstitious?"

"I should think," his sister replied, "that with all your association with medicine and science you'd know enough not to pay any attention to astrology."

"The greatest science of them all," Theodore answered stiffly. "And now you must excuse me. My butler will show you your various rooms. He will take care of any needs you have. I usually take a nap at this time. I'll see you at the dinner table."

When he had left the room Miss Cornwall spoke to Melicent and Donald. "The old fool!" Then her dread mastered her vexation. "If he won't take care of himself, we must look out for him. We must. He's 'T.' Then I come."

"Yes, auntie" Donald answered gently. "Don't worry. I'll watch over him. But meanwhile—wouldn't you like me to take you to your room? You must be tired."

"I am tired."

When Donald returned he found Melicent standing at one of the front windows looking out over New York City. She turned to him quickly, and smiled a little. He was so competent, so calm and reassuring.

"Are you tired, too?" he asked.

"No."

"What?"

"I don't know."

"New York's your home, isn't it? I suppose it makes you feel badly to be here and a sort of prisoner. If you want, I'll see if my aunt won't let you have a little time off so that you could get around and see some of your friends."

FOR a moment Melicent's heart stopped. Why wouldn't she accept that offer? Not to see her friends but to go to the police with her strange story? Then she changed her mind.

"Thanks. I'll be all right."

He stood beside her and they looked out the window together. "I want to ask you something."

"Yes?" Melicent said.

"Personal."

"I won't promise to answer."

"Only if you want to. Do you miss Granger?"

"Miss him? Of course I do."

"How do you miss him?"

"How?" she repeated.

"I mean, were you at all in love with him?"

The question shocked her almost to laughter. She hesitated in order that she might answer as gravely as he had asked. "Of course not."

"That's a load off my mind. Really. But you do miss him; in what way?"

"Well," replied Melicent, considering. "We came on the job together. I liked him; he was always on the lookout for me, I felt."

"On the lookout?"

"To help me, if I needed it."

"O."

"And he was the only outsider on the inside, except myself."

"I see," said Donald. "And I don't mind your missing him that way. Obviously, he was in love with you, how could he help being? But as you're not in love with him, are you sorry for me?"

She looked up at him, her dark eyes mocking with serious attentiveness. "Briefly, no."

"I was afraid you weren't. Could you be?"

"How am I to tell?"

He shook his head. "I don't know. But try. For instance, you might suggest just what one ought to do to attract your attention and your favor. Orchids every day? Candy? I'm handicapped in my suit by circumstance. But I'm very nice. Good disposition. High I. Q. Educated. Have a considerable fortune inherited from my father's share of the Cornwall annual interest on the estate. I won't try to hide the fact that I'm connected with one of the least sensible families on earth—you've seen them. But personally—I'm very nice."

She nodded. "I think you are."

"You do?"

"I do!"

He bent down and kissed her quickly on top of the head.

She looked up at him; his entire face was radiant. He backed away, gazing at her, unable to keep his eyes from her; near the door, he waved at her and vanished from the room. It was several minutes before the naturalness and pleasantness of the interlude faded from Melicent's mind. She was left with the fading.

WHEN Donald came in again, his mood had changed. He neither mentioned nor apologized for the kiss; they began to discuss together practical plans. If Theodore Cornwall actually did not propose to take precautions against murder, what should they do? They were surely right that murder must have been done, even in the fog? The engrossing, elusive enigma of the Cornwall fates engaged them.

Finally, Melicent went to Miss Cornwall's room where she found the old lady seated on the floor beside the box which had been her chief care when Blackcroft burned and which had accompanied her everywhere since.

For the first time, Melicent saw it open. It was the size of a small trunk and was filled, Melicent judged, with letters tied in packets, with old photographs and small books that looked like diaries. Miss Cornwall had sorted a couple of the packets of letters and evidently been searching for some particular one. She paid no attention to Melicent's presence after she saw who it was that entered. Soon she found her quarry; for she read and reread one page with considerable satisfaction, tied up the other letters, returned them to the box and locked it.

"Now," she announced, "I am ready for dinner."

She so plainly felt triumphant over the surprise she had prepared for some one at the table, that Melicent was distinctly disappointed when the meal began and progressed without incident.

They were four at the table, Hannah, Theodore, Donald, and Melicent. Lydia was not present; for Ahdi Vado had arrived and, after her restorative treatment, she had remained in her rooms and he dined with her.

The four in the dining room had reached the dessert when Hannah

[Continued on page six.]

$5,000 IN CASH REWARDS

1st Reward		$1,000.00
2nd Reward		500.00
3rd Reward		250.00
Next 2 Rewards	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Rewards	50.00 each	250.00
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Next 255 Rewards	10.00 each	2,550.00
275 Rewards totaling		$5,000.00

In connection with publishing the mystery serial, "Five Fatal Words," the Tribune presents an opportunity to its readers to earn $5,000.00 in cash rewards for a little easy detective work and ingenuity.

Somewhere in this mystery story is an unfinished message containing only one of "Five Fatal Words." You are invited to find the message and complete it by adding four words. The first letters of each of the five words, consecutively, must spell D-E-A-T-H.

Your entry must contain the first word of the message exactly as it appears in the story. The other four words may be of your own choice; to pertain to the story, to express a thought to sound a moral, or for any other purpose. Here are a few samples: "Danger Ends At The Harbor." "Daring Entices All True Hearts." Send your completed message in a letter and explain below it in fifty words or less the meaning of it.

The story will be published serially in the Sunday Tribune. It also will be enacted on the air over W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Station, each Tuesday and Saturday night at 9 o'clock by an all-star cast especially engaged for this purpose and headed by HERBERT RAWLINSON. Reading the story and hearing it broadcast should help you finish the message.

$5,000.00 in cash rewards will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best entries received. The rewards are as shown above.

This offer is open to everybody except the authors, their families, employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families.

The judging will be based upon the thought expressed in the message and the explanation. Only WHAT you say will count. Handwriting, spelling, grammar, or form of entries will not count.

After reading the entire story and hearing it enacted over W-G-N, make up your entry and address it "Five Fatal Words," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by noon eight days after the publication of the last installment of the story. It will be published in fifteen installments.

No entries will be returned nor can the Tribune engage in any correspondence on the subject.

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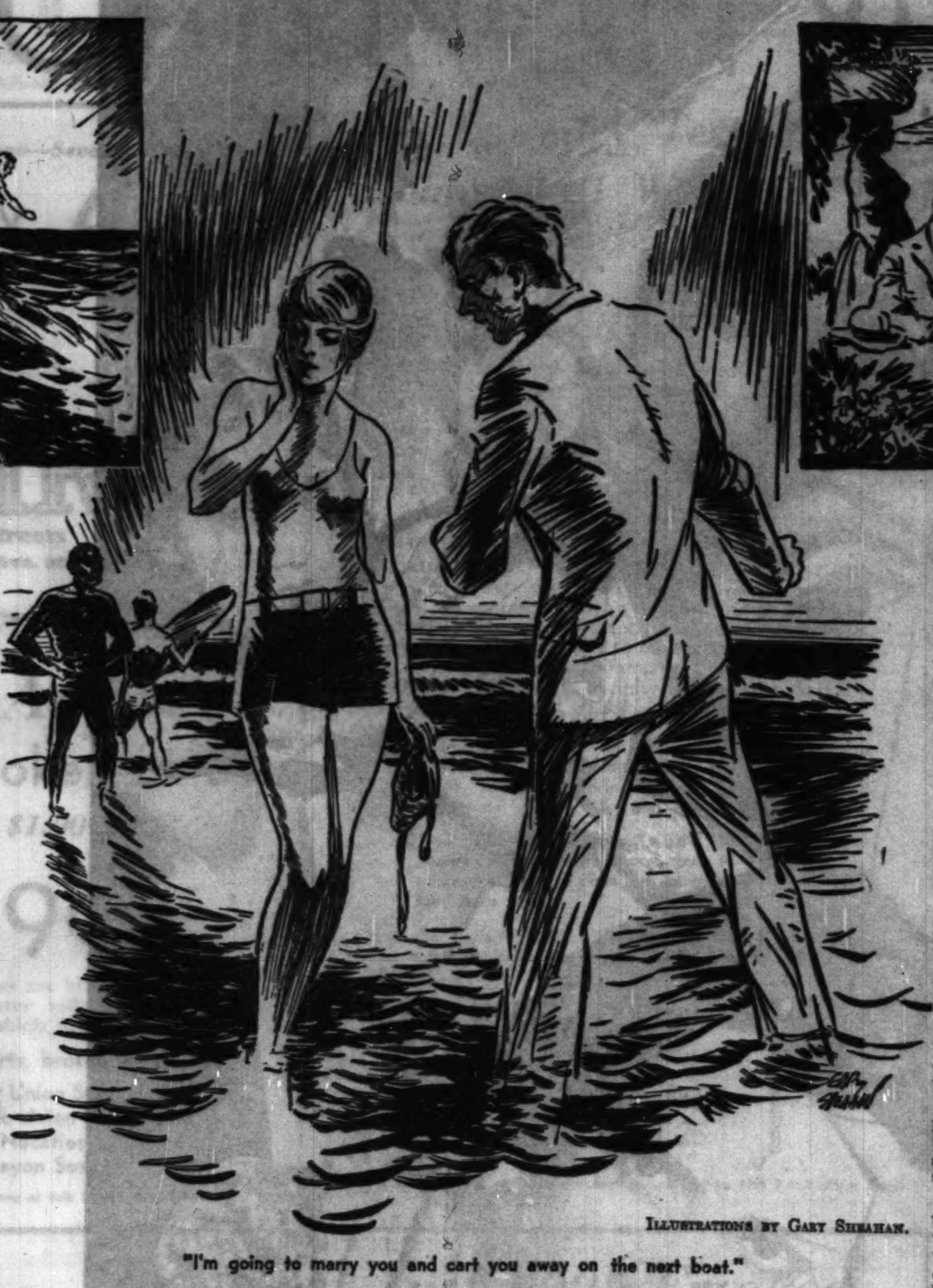
The judges will be Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Crime Commission of Chicago; Superior Judge John P. McGoorty, twice chief justice of the Criminal court; and Fanny Butcher, literary editor of The Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate reward will be paid to each tying contestant.

Stay Away From Paradise

By Margaret Craven

A Holiday That Would Last Forever, Wealth and Travel—All Under the Eyes of Her Parents—Was the Future Destined for Jane; but One Morning She Found a Sunburned Young Man Having Difficulties with His Surf Board—



"I'm going to marry you and cart you away on the next boat."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY GARY SHEAHAN.

JAPANESE children were wading among the coral reefs, hunting moss for their dinner. Mynah birds were chattering in the jacarandas, and beneath an ancient banyan sat a fat Hawaiian woman, stringing gardenias on a lei.

"Flowers, lady?" she called, but the tall girl in the white swimming suit and the sailor mokus walked right by. The Japanese children could drown, and the lei maker turn into butter for all she seemed to care this morning.

Her small sandaled feet marched down the sea wall and turned onto the terrace of that rare hostelry which the travel bureaus agree is paradise. Her troubled eyes gave it a cool and calculating glance.

"There's just one trouble with a place like this," she thought wisely. "It costs $18 a day single, and $30 a day double, and no man under sixty can get in."

Far down the sea wall a couple of white specks were rocking on a lanai. The sight filled the girl with emotion. There they were—resting as usual, and waiting for her!

"I'm through," she told herself grimly. "I'm all pau. It's time they were told, and I'm the girl to do it."

It wasn't as if she hadn't tried already. In Peiping she had met a charming girl, who was going around the world alone, and who had asked her to go along as far as Java. But when she had suggested it, her mother had said, "We'll go along with you, Janie, if you want to go. It's no place for two girls. It isn't safe."

"The express company will have a man meet us in each port," Janie had protested.

This had been the wrong thing to say. She had almost seen her mother's mind conjuring up visions of a dark, leering stranger, waiting to leap upon her angel child—who was five feet six, and weighed 127 stripped.

Out had come the unanswerable argument. "Mother's lived longer than you, dear."

It made Janie so furious! It made her more furious when she considered that she was 23 years old today.

She told herself fiercely that she should have made the break then. But a member of the legation had given her colored cigarets to match each gown. He had taken her to tiffin, and to a hole in the wall near the Chienmen gate, where she could buy cloud clear bits of apple green jade. She had jumped the track.

Well—she was back on it now. She took a short cut through the bamboo forest. It was dense in there and dusky. The trade winds played eerie music in the branches.

It gave her confidence. It made her remember the time she button holed her father by his coat lapels in Tokio.

"Dad," she had told him. "I can't help it if I was the ratoon crop, and didn't sprout until you had made all the money you wanted and were ready to retire. I'm tired of being dragged over the globe with four wardrobes, three suit cases, and two grips. I want to do something."

Her father had said, "Janie, that's fine. Mother and I were just saying that you should begin to take more responsibility. You can handle all the money, make the reservations, and pay the hotel bills."

IT was a nice idea. Her mother had watched like a hawk lest she put down her purse for a moment. Her father had said, "Maybe you better let Dad keep the checks, Jinny. His pockets are larger."

And when she had maneuvered them away from tours where you traveled in a flock like a lot of sheep, and transferred them to a trans-Pacific ship, patronized by people who traveled on business—they changed the tickets.

Now nothing was going to stop her. Nothing!

When she emerged from the bamboo forest and approached the lanai, her father rose. Her mother motioned the Japanese maid to bring another long, cool drink with a stick of pineapple in it. It wasn't going to be easy!

"Sit down, dear, and rest your bones," invited her mother.

Janie sat. They seemed very content and pleased with themselves, unconscious that in a moment something was going to pop. Out at sea a battleship was steaming slowly by on its shakedown cruise.

"Have a look," said her father, passing over the binoculars. "See if you can see what I can see."

"I don't have to," said Janie. "I'm bright. I know already. You can see the sailors' wash hanging on the rear end of that cruiser. Does that give you any thrill?"

She saw his fine eyes widen under her tone. "Honey, what's the matter? Come right over here and tell your old dad all about it. Don't you like this place?"

"I'd like it better if there was a man in it whose neck didn't creak," said Janie positively.

"You're tired," said her mother. "You were up too late last night."

"Yes," said Janie. "I was chasing mosquitoes. There isn't anything else to chase. There isn't anything else young enough to run."

Her father grinned. "She's had too much pineapple juice," was all he said.

This was the moment! Janie took a long breath.

"Pete," she said distinctly—it annoyed her mother when she called him that. "I'm going to tell you something for the good of your soul. You're lazy. You haven't done a lick of work for years and years."

"My dear child," he smiled. "I sit and think."

"No, you don't. You just sit. I'm tired of it. I'm washed up. I'm going to find a job. You're sweet, Pete, but you're just a dodo." There—that ought to hold him!

"How long have you known it?" he wanted to know.

COULD it be that he didn't take her seriously? Janie looked at him closely. He was lying back in the sun—his eyes half shut.

"I wish you two wouldn't talk so loud," said her mother. "Somebody will be sure to hear you and think you mean it."

"I do mean it. Don't you see? I do mean it," Janie was going to cry out, but the words died. "Here comes that Mrs. Stevens," she said instead.

Mrs. Stevens was mildly young and pleasant. She sank into the empty chair and prepared to stay a while.

"What a day!" sighed Mrs. Stevens. "We've moved to an upstairs suite. Jack wants it because he says that now, when he takes his bath, he can just walk around and let the Kona wind dry him without even bothering to pull up the shades. If he gets any lazier——"

Way off down the beach came a dull boom. Janie's father took out a stub pencil and the back of an old envelope. So did all the other elderly gentlemen on the terrace. They were going to keep score for the fort's target practice. This was important. This was one of the really important events of the day. Whatever Janie was going to say could wait for this.

It was too much! She stood up and stripped off the sailor mokus, revealing a pair of nice legs, clad in light blue gabardine shorts.

"You're not going swimming again in that low backed suit, are you?" said her mother. "You're tanned enough now."

What was it about her mother's tone that made her feel ten years old?

"Do be careful. Don't go out too far."

"Take a Kanaka with you," said her father.

She nodded quickly, afraid she might reveal too much before Mrs. Stevens, and she walked down the sea wall. She could feel their eyes following her. She could hear her mother's voice explaining. "Jinny hasn't seemed quite like herself lately. I don't believe the child's well. I think I'll send her down to the doctor and have him give her a thorough overhauling."

She could hear her father's answer. "She's all right. She's been out in the water with the sun on her head. What she needs is a nice, long snooze."

"They'd even breathe for me if they could," the girl thought savagely.

She passed a low bungalow, half hidden in a grove of palms. It was the Stevens' domicile. There were no windows, only screens, and she could hear Mr. Stevens doing things to a cocktail shaker, and she could hear his early morning voice asking where in thunder were the cards.

Janie had seen so many people like the Stevenses. The ship coming from China had swarmed with them. They were all deathly afraid to be left alone with their own brains even for a moment. They couldn't struggle in to dinner until they attended three or four cocktail parties in each other's staterooms—K. T.'s, they called them. They weren't dangerous, just useless, and bored, and yet it seemed to Janie that perhaps this was the most dangerous of all.

She walked down the steps to the beach. Beneath a huge striped umbrella a brown Kanaka boy was singing softly to a blond tourist girl. A wave of distaste swept over Janie. How could these girls—nice girls in their home towns—come over here and flirt around with beach boys?

She motioned a native boy to bring her board, took it from him curtly, and headed out. It was a good board, made of the best Koa, neither too light, nor again too heavy. At first it made her bones ache. It had been like lying on an operating table. But now she was used to it.

She lay flat upon it, her feet off the end, and began to feather her way out to sea. She didn't go at it too fast. It was a long pull. She paddled slowly, using a steady, even stroke, her eyes on the horizon, on the place where the green water melted into blue, a good half mile out.

She passed the amateurs who were learning on small waves near shore, farther and farther, until her arms ached from the long pull. Finally she had the ocean to herself. You had no business being way out here unless you were pretty good, and knew it.

Janie lay on the board and cried a little bit, just because she felt so tied by love, and it was all so useless. She had never been out so far before. Sometimes her father would borrow the glass from her mother's purse and catch the sun on it and signal to her—a bright dot dancing on shore. She looked back to see if he had followed her. Instead, she saw a young man on a surf board, coming toward her with sturdy, plugging strokes, in which there was considerable more muscle than grace.

He had attained the color of a new-boiled lobster, but as he waved a hand in greeting Janie observed that where he wasn't bright red he was white. She knew all the boats coming and going for weeks, and she figured he had come in on the Malolo and was just three days old.

Now that he was out here, he didn't know just what to do, and he was watching her to see what she did next.

She let the first big wave pass, and motioned him to do likewise.

"Rough riding," she called out, "too bumpy."

SHE let the next one go by, too, but when the third came in view, she nodded her head vigorously.

Both of them began to paddle furiously for shore.

"Faster," she yelled at him. "Wiki-wiki. Hurry."

Her arms ached fearfully. When she couldn't stand it another minute, she felt the wave pick them up.

Carefully she rose to her feet and poised for that ride. He was up, too—a little wobbly maybe, but up nevertheless. She took one good look at him. He had all the makings.

They rode just in front of the wave—the tips of their boards heading down a little. He liked it. He wore a broad grin. He wore that look reserved for times when you are riding life very fast, and a bit dangerously, and loving it.

Suddenly the wave behind them began to break unevenly, forcing his board too near hers. He was not adept enough yet to use his feet and weight to steer it. The tips veered dangerously.

"Jump clear," she called to him.

When he came up she had her arm under his. He shook the water out of his eyes like a startled terrier.

"You're all right," she laughed. "You're just a little goofy. Your head'll clear in a minute. I didn't have time to tell you to stay down as long as you could. When the wave forces the front of the board down like that it hits the coral and bounces back, and you have to be out of the way."

He was swell—the way he took it.

"You couldn't get hurt badly," she told him. "The worst that ever happens is a broken neck. That's all."

He grinned. "You don't say?"

"H-m-m—honest. Well, shall we go in?" Her eyes were a challenge.

HE shook his head. "No—we'll go out. I've got to get the hang of this. I only have three weeks. Do you think I can get the hang in three weeks?" He was very serious about it.

She nodded. They found their boards and began that long, tedious paddle out once more.

"Tied up?" he asked her. Was there anybody else? That's what he meant.

"No," she answered, "are you?"

He shook his head. After that they didn't talk. It was pleasant to feel the rise and fall of the board beneath you.

"Mahalo," Jinny said softly, as if to herself.

"What does that mean?"

"It means thank you."

"For what?"

She smiled. "You wouldn't understand. You haven't been here long enough," she explained. "I'll tell you some day."

They were content then with the feel of the green water as their strong young arms reached out to pull it back and shoot them forward. Life was suddenly sweet again. It had back its verve.

His name was Burke Simms. He was not staying at the same hotel. It cost too much. He was staying on the same beach at a mere third class heaven, where you could get one small room and three meals for $8 a day. The walls were so thin he could hear the couple next door squabble every morning as to which one was going to get up first.

They discussed important matters, such as the fact that if they cared to climb up and down three splintery ladders, overlooking innumerable Tabu signs, vault several sea walls, and walk past people's front windows, they could meet in each other's yards with almost no trouble at all.

It seems that he had worked his way through college to inherit a small advertising business from a bachelor uncle. He had sold the concern at a profit and had come on a vacation for the first time in his life. He was 28 years old and he didn't know how to play much, but was willing to learn. There wasn't one pretty girl at his hotel, and it was pretty lonesome. Did Janie mind if he came over and took her to the Moana to dance on Saturday—that is, if she could yank around with a rotten dancer? And would he have to dress up, because he didn't want to unless it were necessary. There were twenty minutes of these immensely vital statistics.

Janie said yes and no at all the proper intervals. She promised to lend him her bottle of oil so he wouldn't peel. She told him her hotel was simply terrible and that the only men she'd met were male relatives of elderly friends of her mother's—and you know what they're like?

Waiting for the right wave on their last ride, she pointed out two small white dots, rocking in the sun on the terrace beyond the sea wall.

"Those are my parents," she explained.

He said, "I'd like to meet them."

"Not if I can help it," vowed Janie to herself. This was her game. Nobody was going to play it but herself. The white specks on the lanai angered her no longer. She remembered how much she loved them.

When they reached shore she said good-by to Burke Simms and started home. She didn't walk. She ran. On the lanai her mother was waiting.

"You'll be late for luncheon. We're going to the Pettigrews," Mrs. Arnold reminded her.

"I'm not," said Janie. "I'm lunching with a new man."

"Does his neck creak?" asked her father. "I couldn't tell that through the binoculars."

"He doesn't have that kind of a neck," confided Janie.

"Well, really," her mother began, "you're certainly not going to have lunch with a man the first time you meet him."

Janie walked right into the bungalow. She didn't even hear her.

At lunch Burke and Janie took three weeks and cut it up into days, and the days into halves, and they decided what they were going to do with them.

Burke had heard about sliding down a grass mountain on a bunch of ti leaves, and so the next morning Janie borrowed a pair of his knickers and they spent two hours climbing up a mountain and something like two minutes coming down. They broke off two big stalks of ti leaves and sat on them, holding onto the stalks, and they came down so fast it scared them both silly. Burke grew excited and dropped his ti leaves and they lit in a heap, upside down, weaker and wiser.

They went up a mountain pass and let a sixty-mile gale flatten them out against the rock. They went out in an outrigger canoe, which promptly swamped, and Burke cut himself badly on coral and had to be painted generously with iodine, adding another color to his wide assortment.

THEY rented an ancient car. Janie held down the front seat and admired the purple soil of the pineapple fields, while Burke skinned under a fence and stole one, only to find that it wasn't ripe. They sucked sugar cane and let the tropical rains drench them, and ate queer food in restaurants where, if you couldn't speak pidgeon Chinese you had to order by number.

They went to a fishing party and watched the natives thrash the water with leaves to scare the fish into a net, and watched them dive down and come up with a lobster in their hands. Burke thought he'd like to try this, so he dived down, Janie watching him, but instead of finding a scared lobster scurrying for cover he met a small octopus.

Janie saw it, too. She thought he was going to pick it up, and she slapped the top of the water and called loudly. When he came up she was white and scared, and she said, "Don't you know that the fishermen say if one of those things gets its tenacles up your nose, it's all off?"

And he said, "Why, honey, I wasn't going to pick it up. No chance. I was just trying to find out whether it was looking at me from the front of its head or the back of its head."

They did everything, and went everywhere, and long before his vacation drew to a close they both knew they were in very deep water and that this was not going to be any casual vacation romance, to be ended with the customary exchange of telephone numbers and addresses, soon lost and forgotten.

Her father and mother met Burke on the second day and saw him frequently thereafter, but always when he and Janie were just coming in or going out, and never long enough to do more than approve of him. Janie saw to that.

Her father said, "Jinny, who is this young man you have in tow? I want to have a chat with him."

Her mother said, "I think you might bring him home long enough for us to see what color he is, Janie."

It was Burke himself who decided the matter. He said, "Let's not go out tonight. I want to get acquainted with your father and mother."

Janie sat in a corner while it happened. Outside in the moonlight the beach boys played soft music, and across the horizon strung the lights of the Japanese fishing sampans.

She sat patiently in the corner and tried to look as if she enjoyed it. It was always like this. Janie's mother wouldn't admit it, of course, but unconsciously she took the spotlight. She had been a social favorite always, and she enjoyed company. She led the conversation. If there was any charming to be done she did it, while Janie watched and said yes and no, when her mother remembered to include her in the entertainment.

She sat there and wondered why it is that there is a side to a girl that can never be shown a young man in front of her parents. It is squelched. It won't come out. There are things that sound so clever when a girl is alone with a young man that are just dumb when her mother hears them. She wondered why it is that so often when a girl is in the presence of her own family she is not herself. She is only a daughter.

The Arnolds thought Burke Simms was fine. They were doing their tricks for him. When Janie's mother did not care for a young man she showed it. Very sweetly, of course. She became rather formal, and scared him away. And afterwards she said gently, "Do you think he is quite our kind?" Janie knew. She had seen it done too many times.

THERE was none of that now. Her mother was telling him about their travels. She was nearing the Zamboanga story. It was a good one—at least it had been when it happened—Janie had heard it so many times she couldn't quite judge any more. Burke sat there with his eyes shining. He thought they were grand. They were. He had never met any elderly woman more charming than Janie's mother. There weren't any. He thought her father was splendid. So did Janie.

Finally she got him away. She suggested that they go over and dance a while. Her mother relinquished him gracefully.

"Take good care of my little girl," she cautioned him. Janie didn't groan, but she felt like it.

While they danced, he talked about her parents.

"They seem to enjoy life so," he said. "There isn't any tension about them."

"There shouldn't be," Janie felt like saying. "They just travel around and bore me simple."

"You don't know what it means to meet a couple like that," Burke declared, "and to have them be so nice to you."

"Don't I though?" thought Janie.

She knew what her father and mother would be doing right that minute. They would be talking things over while they were going to bed. Her father would be in his night shirt with his funny feet showing, and he would be saying, "Mother, that's a fine young man."

And her mother would answer, "Peter, I think Janie is interested in him. I really do. She's been more like herself since he came."

If they only stopped there. But they wouldn't. They weren't the stopping kind. They loved her too much. Her father would say, "If that child loves him, she shall have him"—exactly as if he could buy Burke at a gift shop, wrap him up in tissue paper, and hand him to her.

Well—she would take no chances. During the days that were left she would employ each waking hour to keep Burke Simms out of the reach of her family. She would make him see every place he should see—even the museums. She would lead him to talk more and more of his work, and heap glowing coals on his ambition. She would steer him away from rocking chairs, and from lanais, and from professional loafers like the Stevenses.

On the last day only, Janie relaxed. She brought him back to his hotel just in time to pack before the boat sailed. Her loving family could see him at the dock. That was all.

"I don't trust them," thought Janie. "Not for a minute. If they see more of him, they'll be up to something—the dears."

She was quite proud of herself. She saw him going back to start in a new job—building it up, putting everything he had into it. She saw herself helping him. Here was a thrill she'd never had, a bigger thrill than riding a Koa board with the green water breaking behind you. Here was an end to this sort of paradise, this endless going here and there, listening to your mother tell you what dress to wear.

When he was gone, and his boat was safely out of the harbor, she would break the news. She would say lightly, "Kiss your child good-by. She is divorcing you for another."

She dressed carefully. Then she went out on the lanai to round up the family. They were waiting for her. Burke was with them. He still wore his golf knickers and his white shirt open at the neck.

"Better hurry," she called out.

He came up to her. He took her hands. "I'm not going," he said. "Isn't it great? After you left me to pack, your father came over for a chat. He says it's a bad time to start up a new business. He's offered to help me with some investments. I'm going to stay a while."

"He's mine. I found him. Let him alone," Janie wanted to cry out.

"Jinny, dear, I just wanted you to be happy. We knew how lonely you'd be when he left," her father was saying.

Her mother just smiled at Burke. "I always wanted a boy," she declared. "Burke just completes our family. It's worked out beautifully."

YES, it had. In that instant Janie saw it working out ahead of them. They would marry. They would have the sort of a wedding her mother had always planned for. Her father would buy a little car for them and take them along wherever he went, and set them up at country clubs, and stifle them with kindness. At first Burke would like it. It would be new. Traveling would be an education. He would strain a little at the leash sometimes, but not too much. And one day he would find himself another Jack Stevens, content with his life, or too lazy to do anything about it. Her parents would keep Burke from growing up, just as they had kept her.

She looked at them. They were all smiling. They were waiting for her to say something. She sat down weakly in a big wicker chair. "Well," she laughed. "There's no wiki-wiki now."

"There'll never be any hurry any more," she kept thinking. "He'll sit and think, and after while he'll just sit, and talk about his money working for him."

It was ridiculous. She reminded herself that Burke was a young man of character. She forced herself into animation, into the belief that he would stay two or three weeks, and then leave as he had planned, that he was made of too stern stuff to slip into inertia.

After dinner she and Burke came on the terrace to watch his boat sail out without him. Burke leaned his head back against the chair, and stretched his long legs out in front of him, and smoked.

"There she goes," he told Janie. "I'd be on it, if it weren't for your dad. I'd be hanging over the rail, looking shoreward, hoping for a glimpse of you. Glad I'm here?"

"Don't you know?" she told him.

Next door in the Stevens bungalow things were beginning to stir. She could hear a voice saying, "I have a new bottle of okolehao, and it's been aged a year."

She wanted to open her mouth and let out a big yell. She was so tired of that word—oke. Not that it would do any good. Her mother would call out, "Janie, if you have to shriek, go down to the beach. It gives me a headache." And Burke would think she had lost her mind.

Pretty soon somebody would be asking for the cards. Pretty soon——

"Your dad says that sometimes you can see the sailors' wash hanging up on the lines. Imagine that," said Burke.

"Yes, indeed," agreed Janie. "And when the forts have target practice you have to open the windows and put all the dishes on the floor and take out the light bulbs. And all the men keep score. You must try that. You'll like that." Bitterness ran through her words, but he didn't hear it.

"When I think how we rushed around those three weeks," declared Burke, "Well, there's one sure thing—we deserve a rest."

"Don't worry," said Janie. "We're going to get it."

Mrs. Stevens came out of her bungalow and saw them. She was rather like Janie. If you took Janie and married her to a Jack Stevens, who inherited an income and didn't have to work, and dragged her around the earth a couple of hundred thousand miles, and added ten years, you would have Mrs. Stevens.

"Hello, there," said Mrs. Stevens. "I hear you're staying over. I thought you would. It's the climate. It does things to you. If my Jack gets any lazier——"

Mrs. Stevens proceeded to tell them just how lazy her Jack was.

"Drop in for K. T.'s by and by," she said finally.

When she had gone they were quiet for a while, looking out at the water.

"You know, I never realized what a deuce of a way it is out there," sighed Burke. "It must be a good half mile."

He looked back of them, where the mountains stood up against the sky. "Can you believe that we climbed up that peak just for the fun of sliding down?" he wanted to know.

"It seems impossible," said Janie slowly.

THEY sat there for a long time. They ceased to talk. Now that they had done everything and been everywhere, and had so much time to do it over again, there was no point in animated conversation. The trade wind was soft. The moonlight was perfect.

There was laughter now in the Stevens bungalow. There was gayety, and a pretty voice that rose and fell. Burke listened to it for some twenty minutes.

"It sounds rather jolly, doesn't it?" he commented finally. "We might drop in. We wouldn't have to stay long. You know, I feel like something iced and cold that backs up your nose."

Janie stood up. Might as well get it over!

"All right," she agreed. She felt in that moment that she was beaten.

In the morning the Japanese women shuffled by the window with baskets of flowers on their shoulders.

If Janie heard them she gave no notice. She bought no hibiscus to place on the ends of bamboo sticks in a bowl. She got up finally and pulled on her white swimming jersey and the little blue gabardine shorts. She wanted to get off by herself, fearful that if she met the family she might say things time would not patch.

She wanted to think of last night at the Stevenses and of Mrs. Stevens, taking Burke into a corner, because he was somebody new. And of Mr. Stevens, because once he must have looked like Burke. He must have been ambitious, full of plans, and hopes, and dreams.

No use to try to talk to her parents about the Stevenses. They thought they were a charming enough couple. They went to bed every night at half past nine or ten and slept like logs, and thought everybody else did also. They didn't hear the tinkle of ice in glasses, or hear the incessant chatter over the card tables.

Why couldn't Burke be one of the tourists who stayed three or four weeks and went home to work, or one of those men who lived here, who had his job and his life here? But to be an in-between, to linger on without purpose, to tire of it finally and try some new place, to sit and rock on some new shore, the victim of some strange drug?

Janie kicked open the screen door and walked out the back way. She didn't go near the lanai, or the terrace. She went through the bamboo forest, and finally onto the beach. She motioned a Kanaka boy to bring her board.

Lying on it, paddling out slowly, she was herself again. If you could still feel the sun on your back, and see the green water belt into blue, and feel the pull of it against your arms, you weren't quite done for anyway.

She paddled slowly, stoically, turning finally, waiting for just the right wave. She watched it rising and thrust herself toward shore furiously, that it might pick her up. She stood, ready, for the ride to shore. Quite as a matter of habit her eyes sought two white specks rocking on a lanai. Only there weren't two of them any more. There were three.

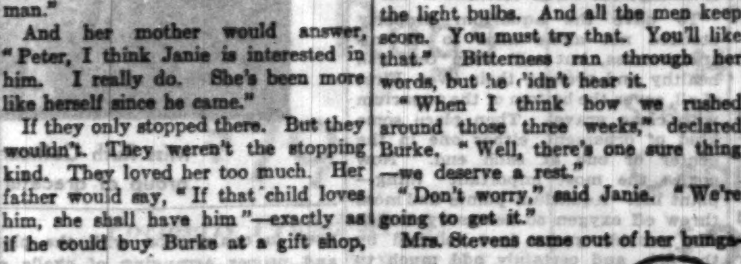
Twelve people were riding one wave now. Others had picked it up nearer shore. There was a girl next to Janie who couldn't handle her board well. She veered too close, heading for an accident.

JANIE jumped. It is a lot of work to stay under water and the zest for work had quite left her now. What was the use of it, anyway? She let herself come up too soon and the board bounced back and hit her sufficiently to knock the breath out of her. The next thing she knew a big, brown Kanaka was holding her up.

On shore the white spots were up now, and one of them was running for the beach. Well, let him run. What did she care? Let him wade right in and ruin his best white trousers. She'd show him a thing or two. If she was going to live in this manner forever she might as well be as lazy as the rest. She'd go them one better. She'd be lazier. She'd start being lazier right now. Besides, she had water in her ears, and her head ached.

She let the Kanaka boy take her in. She let him pick her up and carry her when it was shallow enough. She let Burke wade out to meet them, stand over her, white as his shirt, and say,

[Continued on page six.]



Look of Fear Can Ruin Face; So Look Happy

A Pleasant Expression Will Also Do a Lot for Your State of Mind.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Have you noticed how some days when you are shopping and on the street every other woman will look worried and troubled of expression? Other days you go out and either you don't notice countenances critically, or they all seem to register sufficient calm not to attract attention. I've wondered, sometimes, how much of one's own mirror reflection is involved in these street observations. If you become conscious of wrinkles on your own fair brow, you probably unconsciously look for them in others.

Anyway, it seems to me I've been detecting more wrinkles and drooping mouth corners and intensely strained faces recently than I noticed a while ago. No doubt, the current "fear" propaganda engenders a certain number of these harried and drawn lines. And I'm going to go Pollyannish enough to argue that a powerful lot of the fear would evaporate into thin air if the face were treated more kindly. That is, if we would refuse to let that mouth of ours set in a tight, grim line; if we'd keep the brow from creasing from sheer force of beauty will power.

I see the thing I'm talking about in faces that are made up. I see it in faces beneath modish and expensive chapeaux. I see it in company with expensive looking suits, furs and shoes. Or, if not expensive, mighty good looking. So that, if these things, like makeup and hats, and coats and suits and shoes, can be afforded—well, things can't be so bad that one has to go and raise a crop of wrinkles over them. "Ain't it the truth, sister!"

Banish Look of Fear.

You want to get that "fear" look out of the face. It isn't pretty, it isn't becoming, and it isn't sporting, under the circumstances. And it's damaging to the future of the face. Bad, too, for today's look—but once you get those wrinkles etched in, it's the mischief of a job getting them out. And good time is wasted in the process.

Certainly, frowning and looking as if the sheriff were laying for you around the corner is no beauty secret to be recommended. If he is going to be there when you turn the corner, a smile will do more for you with your dealings with him. To paraphrase that old 'un about sugar catching more flies than vinegar—a sugary calm will do you more decorative good than a vinegar turn at the mouth corners. You know what I mean.

I always feel a little bit "goofey" when I mete out advice about the beautiful soul being the perfect facial and about beauty coming from within, perhaps because I've seen the phrases printed over signatures whose beautiful soul history you were pretty skeptical about. But, gosh, is there anything like a bit of cheer to iron out the wrinkles? Is there anything like believing something swell is going to happen to give the eye a young look, the mouth a gay and happy expression?

I've never met a facial that could do for a woman's face what a stroke of luck, a piece of good news or a change of philosophy could do. Let's manufacture the luck out of whole cloth if need be—just for the face's sake. Kill off a rich old uncle who never had flesh and blood form, after you've seen to it he left you a cool million. Spend the money riotously, generously, and not too wisely. Then take a look at the old face. Isn't it cheered up already?

Hope Restored.

I suggest that crazy idea, but another you could manufacture yourself would do as well, just to force the mind off its "fear perch." Anyway, too, I think a little crazy thinking of the sort doesn't do us any harm. When you get all this mythical million spent and you take a look at the cheerful new face, you'll find you can get along without the money. There's hope restored there—and that's the beauty ingredient recommended.

But if the lines have worked themselves in so that your face in the mirror has lost its old kick for you, don't depend upon mere thoughts. Get a good skin food and go to your wrinkle-eradicating duty like a man. It is surprising what an amount of ironing out you can accomplish in a month or six weeks of active face palming and patting and light pecking with finger tips. The mouth corners, once they begin to cave in, no matter how slight the indentation, need more than tissue food and massage treatment. You've got to put the mouth through a series of relaxing exercises.

Now, mouth relaxing is a different process of let down from relaxing shoulder muscles, let's say. The corners of the mouth go up, not down, when they are relieved of the line-indenting tension. The hard-set, determined looking muscles have to be loosened with the aid of the will.

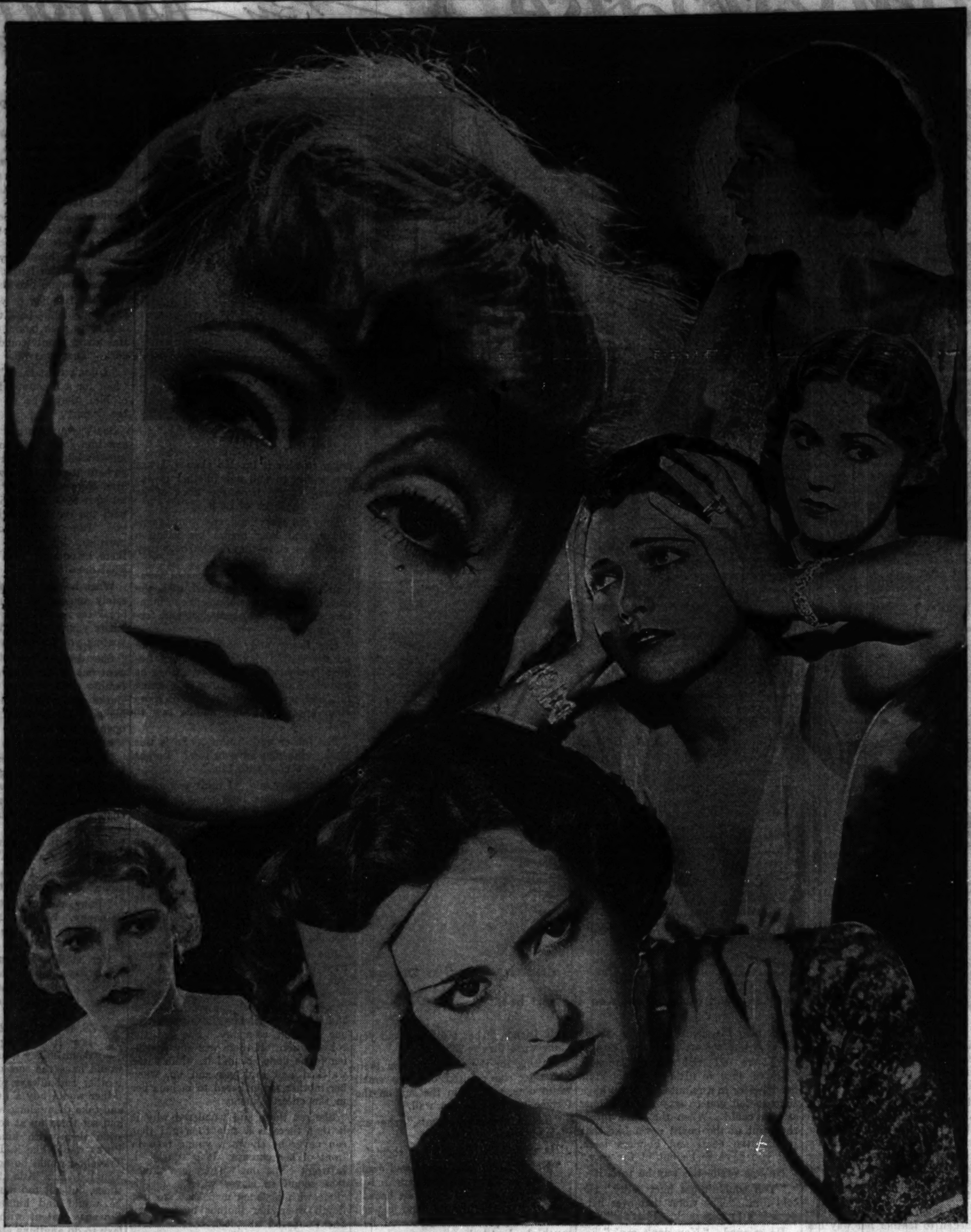
Muscles Need Exercise.

Too, a bit of active mouth work is recommended. [No, we don't mean kissing, nor nagging, nor pouting.] Blowing is better. Blow at an imaginary bit of thistledown. Or, blow as if you were getting air cleared out of the lungs for a new supply. Anyway, blow away, good and hard. You can feel the flesh and muscles around the mouth edges expand and settle back, indicating there is sufficient doing thereabout to get the blood moving.

Either chew gum or pretend you are chewing—and get behind a closed door and chew high, wide and handsome. This blowing and chewing will bring the chin line in for beneficial work, too. After this type of exercise always pat in a good skin cream and tap lightly, ending the taps with an up and out movement of the finger tips. The trick is to get the circulation started around those mouth edges.

If the fear lines are more markedly settled in the brow, grease the palms. Sit down easily at the dressing table, with a book to pass the time, and palm to the brow, one palm going from the center to the right temple, the other going the reverse way.

Banish Fear from the Face



The expression of fear, as portrayed here by Greta Garbo, Elissa Landi, Estelle Taylor, Kay Francis, Fay Wray, and Evelyn Brent, charming luminaries of filmland, is in its place just there—in the Thespian land of make believe . . . and even these lovely ladies of the screen would soon cease to charm with their beauty if they maintained, for long the terrorized, worried, and doleful expressions they register here. Placid moods and beautifying moods.

Easy to Keep the Goldfish Happy

Simple Measures Will Keep the Aquarium a Fit Home for All Your Little Pets from the Hatcheries.

By Robert Joos.

THE popularity of goldfish in the American home is indicated by the many millions raised annually in the fish hatcheries of this country and the many millions imported from the orient each year. The Japanese have made this a large and profitable industry, devoting much time and study to developing and improving beautiful varieties, such as the Japanese fantails, paradise, and telescopes.

Unlike most pets, goldfish require little attention. This, coupled with the fact that they are an ornament to the home, accounts, no doubt, for their great popularity. To have an aquarium cultivates a love for nature. To watch the fish swim around in their quiet manner causes such a feeling of restfulness to the observer that doctors have recommended goldfish for nervous patients.

Changes in Temperature.

Goldfish should never be subjected to extreme changes in water temperature, and it is, therefore, advisable to let the water stand in the room before putting the fish in the aquarium, so as to take away the chill of the freshly drawn water. For this same reason it is a good plan to remove and replace only part of the water at a time. Unless the aquarium is overcrowded with fish it is not necessary to change the water often.

To have the aquarium properly stocked not alone adds to its attractiveness, but will keep the fish healthy and prolong their lives. First of all, cover the bottom of the aquarium with clean gravel. Then place some kind of ornament, either one in the center or one at each end. Now comes the most important thing—plant life. Aquarium plants and moss throw off oxygen so necessary to fish life, provide green food relished by the fish, and certainly add much to the picture as an ornament. The varieties of plants most commonly used for this purpose are the caboma and the anacharis, and they are kept in position by the use of a small lead sinker. Remove any plants or parts of plants that become decayed or show signs of being dead.

Many kinds of aquarium ornaments are on the market, and any of these used in conjunction with the plants and proper arranging of shells and gravel on the bottom, offer every opportunity to make the aquarium natural in appearance and attractive to the eye. The cost of making an aquarium attractive is nominal and the time and effort small in comparison to the pleasure derived.

Overfeeding Dangerous.

Overfeeding is the commonest cause of death among goldfish. Feed them only every other day, and just what they will eat. At the start you will not know just how much to feed them for a meal. Therefore, remove the left over food and feed less next time. You will soon learn by experience how much they should have each time. Too much feeding can be detected by the sluggish movements of the fish and a tendency for them to stay continually at the bottom of the aquarium.

The aquarium should not be placed where it will get the hot sun. Goldfish thrive better in a cool, well ventilated room. They are affected by turpentine and paint odors, and should, therefore, be removed from the room when decorating is done. If obtainable, put some snails and tadpoles in the aquarium, as they act as scavengers.

Miss Ruth Cathcart of 862 Oakwood boulevard is smiling over the marine antics of a family group of graceful goldfish of the Japanese fantail variety. This specie is highly popular.

Stay Away from Paradise

[Continued on page five.]

"Janie, speak to me. Is she dead? Is she hurt? Speak to me."

Then she grinned at the Kanaka boy. She said, "Thanks for the lift," and slid out of his arms into the water.

If she walked ashore now her mother and father would leap on her and carry her off to bed. She stood far enough out so that they couldn't very well reach her, and she just waved to them to show that she was all right, and she waved the other bathers back to their boards.

"Well——," she said to Burke.

HE was white, then purple. "Do you mean to say you let that boy carry you in when you could make it yourself?" he demanded.

"It's the climate," said Janie. "It does things to you. You have no idea. Wait until you've been here a while. You'll see."

He took hold of her arm. "O, no I won't. But you'll listen to me. You'll stand right there and listen."

Janie stood. She listened. She liked it.

"And that's not all either," he told her. "All I could see last night was you growing into another Mrs. Stevens, and getting as dumb as most of those women. I'm taking you away from this before it gets you. I'm not going to have you get like the rest. I'm going to marry you. Go ahead. Cry if you want to. See how much good it will do you. I'm going to marry you and cart you away on the next boat."

He looked fierce. Simply fierce!

For a minute she wanted to put her head on his shoulder, and wail from joy. But no—he was having such a wonderful time thinking he was saving her from lethargy. She mustn't spoil his pleasure. All his life it would give him such a thrill to remember that he had rescued her, picked her up, and made way with her. She must not take this from him.

"What about mother and dad?" she said. "They'll buy us a car. They'll take us everywhere. They'll do everything for us. They'll be as nice to us as the Stevens family was to them. What'll they say?"

"I don't care what they say," said Burke Simms. "We're going to stay away from paradise."

Janie said, "O, I don't know. It isn't such a bad place now."

[Copyright: 1931: By Margaret Craven.]

Five Fatal Words

[Continued on page four.]

brought up the subject of horoscopes again.

"I'd like to have mine cast," she said.

Theodore nodded. "You should." He took a sip of the decaffeined substitute for coffee which he habitually drank. "I have a fresh one made every year."

"Really? Does it come out?"

"Invariably. It's scientific."

Hannah nodded. "Based on what?"

His health systems and his astrology were the two subjects upon which Theodore could talk glibly. He launched into the latter. "Based on many things. The date and hour and place of your birth, particularly. I have in recent years consulted Priscilla Loring. You've undoubtedly heard of her. She's an infallible astrologist. If you'd like to have your horoscope read, she can do it. You'd do as I did. Go to her. I tell her I was born on the eighteenth of February at 4:15 a. m. in 1864——"

MELICENT saw Hannah Cornwall's face stiffen momentarily and she interrupted her brother. "Is that what you told this Priscilla Loring and the others?"

He nodded. "That's my birthday and hour. You'd give your own, of course. As accurately as possible. The first promise of my stars has been that if I live carefully and quietly I shall die peacefully in the middle of my eighties. The second——"

His sister interrupted. "You say your horoscope is based on the fact that you were born on Feb. 18?"

"Of course."

"Did you ever know you weren't?"

Melicent felt her nerves tingling. She saw Donald return his cup untasted to its saucer. A spoon dropped from Theodore Cornwall's hand.

"What do you mean?"

Hannah smiled coldly. "I suspected that you were never told. Funny. All these years you've had faith in a horoscope that wasn't even based on the right birthday."

Theodore reached across the table and gripped his sister's arm. His voice was quavering. "Don't trifle with me! What do you mean? What do you know about my birthday?"

"You celebrate it on the same day as father's; you always did."

"Yes; yes; of course."

Hannah shook her head. "But the day isn't right; it never was. No one ever told you, for it didn't seem to make any possible difference. But you weren't born on the eighteenth but on the seventeenth."

"What are you saying to me? How do you know?"

"Mother told me once. She just happened to mention it to me, years ago; a secret of no real importance, it seemed. It happened this way. Our father had to be away when you were born. You were expected, of course; and it seemed that you might be born on his birthday. He went out of town hoping that; the idea pleased him. So mother hoped it, too. But you were born at 4:15 in the afternoon of the day before. To please father, mother pretended you were born twelve hours later to bring it upon his birthday; she had every one say so; and it was started that way and the eighteenth has always been your birthday—but it never really was."

If Hannah Cornwall had meant to prepare a shock for her brother Theodore, she succeeded beyond any possible expectation. He stood up slowly as she talked. His eyes protruded. His lips dried and his tongue circled them. Sweat broke out on his forehead. None of the others in the room could have realized what it meant to him, emotionally, to have the beliefs and hopes upon which he had based his life suddenly broken below him.

"Hannah," he whispered, scarcely able to speak. "You know this? You know of what you speak? Take thought and, if you ever loved me, tell me the truth and that only. You say I was born on the day before—the day before—not the day after the day we have always thought."

"The day before," repeated Hannah sternly. "Twelve hours exactly before the hour always given for your birth."

"Then that changes everything! That may kill me—kill me horribly. Do you understand? For Priscilla Loring—every one—every astrologer who I have ever consulted has told me it is most fortunate that my birth fell on the day it did and not on the day before because it was only a few hours before my birth—that is, before the time I always gave as my hour of birth—that the aspect of the heavens changed from malign to beneficient. So how do you know this, Hannah Cornwall? How do you know this—by hearsay only or by your memory which might have failed you? How do you know—how can I know now this circumstance which means more than everything else in the world to me?"

MELICENT, watching Hannah, saw her hand trembling. The old woman was sorry, she must be sorry now for this terrible effect of her announcement; yet she proceeded. She produced from her dress the letter out of the old tin box.

"Our mother, Theodore," Hannah said, "wrote everything that happened in our family to her sister Emily. When our mother died, Aunt Emily gave her letters to me for our family record which I have always kept. It occurred to me today that our mother would have written of the circumstances of your birth to Aunt Emily, so I looked through the letters and I found that she did." And Hannah extended to her brother a sheet of faded handwriting.

He seized it and gripped it before him while he read, and then tearing the page apart, he stared aghast at his sister.

"So I am not to die peacefully in bed after fifteen or twenty more years. I am not to—to——O, how about me now? How about me now, I say? I'm T, am I? And D and E and A are gone; killed; murdered! Now I'm T; it's come up to me. They'll come to me with their meaningless five word messages. And I'm not to die peacefully in bed after twenty safe, quiet years. My stars don't say so! My stars have ceased to say so! They were never my stars that said it!

"I'm T and they've reached me; and my stars can't save me! Can't save me——"

His eyes rolled. He fainted across the table.

[Copyright: 1931: By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.]

[To be continued.]

Churches Looking Forward to Spiritual Year of Advancement

By the Rev. John Evans.

SURVEYS of work of the churches of Chicago during the last year point to 1932 as a year of spiritual advance. The five year period just closed might be regarded as a time of great material advancement in the city's church life. Great building projects were completed and beautiful churches erected.

DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS.
[Matzene Photo.]

With the coming of the depression, thought of church leaders has been diverted from building programs, financial canvasses and mechanical factors of religious progress, and now has turned to spiritual advance. The grammar of belief, which is consonant with the intellectual temper of the time, will be a notable channel of inquiry in 1932. All leaders predict greater efforts toward the attainment of a religious experience on the part of pastors and people. The beauty of the new edifices will stand as challenges to leaders to fill them with a comparable beauty of devotion.

Under the presidency of Dean Shailer Mathews, the Chicago Church federation looks forward to 1932 with provisions for usefulness as the coöperating agent between 800 Protestant churches of seventeen denominations. The budget of last year for the federation, amounting to a total of $66,417.74, was fully met. This was announced by Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the federation.

The federation has laid great stress on the monthly ministers' meetings. These are arranged not only with a view of offering opportunity for general discussion of mutual problems, but also that of presenting nationally known leaders of religious thought.

"It was a good year," said Mr. Mee, "for these monthly meetings. The attendance ranged from 250 to 800 per meeting. Many noted speakers were secured, such as Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, Dr. Phillips B. Osgood, Dr. S. L. Joshi, Dr. Harold C. Phillips, Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Dr. Frederick E. Taylor, Patrick Henry Callahan, Dr. John Herman Randall, and Dr. Charles E. Jefferson."

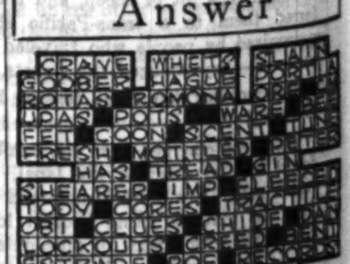
Despite the economic depression, the Moody Bible institute during the last year continued to gain much ground in its varied lines of activity. This was shown in the report of President James M. Gray, D. D., for 1931. The three schools of the institute—day, evening, and correspondence—had an enrolled membership of 17,200. In the day school, the report reveals, the men outnumbered the women and in the evening school the reverse was indicated.

The student roster of the day and evening schools includes undergraduates from thirty-eight states of the union, twenty-six foreign countries and eighty Christian denominations. Graduates of the school during the last year have entered into evangelistic work, foreign and rescue missions, directors of Christian education, organists, pianists, gospel singers and many forms of local church work, including that of pastor and Bible school teacher. Some of the women students have taken up nursing, while others are engaged in teaching. Some seventy-two men and women graduates of Moody planned to matriculate in other colleges, universities, and theological seminaries.

Enrollment in Moody institute's correspondence school, whose membership extends to many foreign lands as well as all parts of the United States, totaled nearly 15,000, but deductions made on account of deaths, removals, delinquencies and the completion of the courses left the total of 9,610 active students at the end of the year.

"This enrollment is exceedingly gratifying," Dr. Gray said in his report, "in view of the fact that correspondence schools generally are passing through serious experiences because of the depression. At the fall meeting of the National Home Study council, representing thirty-five American correspondence schools, the director reported that a cross-section of these institutions showed a falling off of from 50 to 79 per cent. Nevertheless, our enrollment did not fall below three and one-half per cent in comparison with the previous year."

Cross Word Answer



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All Items in Our 2 Page Advertisement Today Are On Sale Monday and Tuesday Unless Otherwise Specified

Begins Monday--Another Store-Wide Sale Sensation! Lowest Price Ever Quoted on Famous 'CANNON' 81x99 in. Sheets

Laundry Tests Demonstrate That for Average Family Use They Will Wear for at Least 4 Years!

85¢

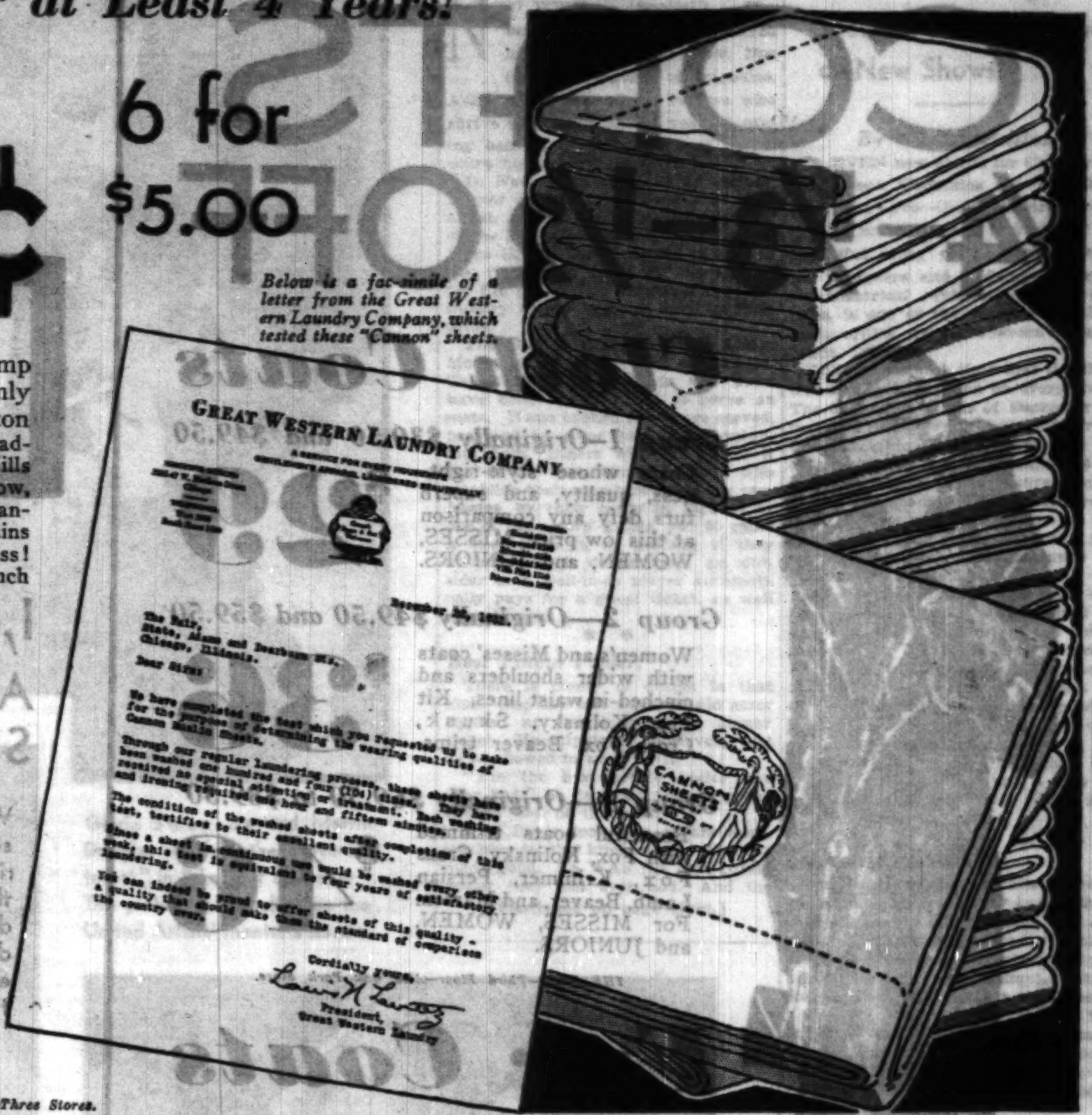
6 for $5.00

The name "Cannon" on a sheet—like the stamp "Sterling" on silver—is a mark of uniformly standard quality. Last September, when cotton was at its lowest price since 1914 (it has since advanced), we contracted with the famous Cannon Mills for a quarter of a million sheets and cases. Tomorrow, in consequence, we are able to offer in our second annual sale for the month of January, Quality Bargains no home in Chicago and vicinity can afford to miss! Sizes 63x99 and 72x99 inches, as well as 81x99 inch sheets.

104 Consecutive Washings—the equivalent of 4 years' laundering—found Cannon Sheets still smooth, silky and snowy-white!

104 Consecutive Washings found Cannon Sheets able to withstand a pull of 110 pounds; 5.7% or 6 pounds more than when they were new!

See the Tested Sheets On Display in THE FAIR Domestics Department. They Tell a Graphic Story!



Below is a fac-simile of a letter from the Great Western Laundry Company, which tested these "Cannon" sheets.

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY COMPANY

December [illegible], 1931.

The Fair,
State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

We have completed the test which you requested us to make for the purpose of determining the wearing qualities of Cannon Muslin Sheets.

Through our regular laundering process, these sheets have been washed one hundred and four (104) times. They have received no special attention or treatment. Each washing and ironing required one hour and fifteen minutes.

The condition of the washed sheets after completion of this test, testifies to their excellent quality.

Since a sheet in continuous use would be washed every other week, this test is equivalent to four years of satisfactory laundering.

You can indeed be proud to offer sheets of this quality - a quality that should make them the standard of comparison the country over.

Cordially yours,

President,
Great Western Laundry

Pillow Cases

To Match Sheets. Size 45x36 In.

22c — 6 for $1.25

THE FAIR—Second Floor—or Ask Anyone Employed by THE FAIR—Three Stores.

All the Lunch One Can Eat, 50c—Garden Room—Seventh Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery 69c

Broken Sizes! Every Pair Perfect! With Picot Tops!

PERFECT OUTSIZE SILK HOSIERY, 99c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Clearance Men's Apparel

SHIRTS . . Broken Lines

That Were $1.00 to $1.50!

79c

Only because the sizes are broken and some of the shirts are counter soiled this saving is yours. Some fancy shirts included.

Rayon Mixed Shirts, broken lines, $1.54

• Men's Winter Union Suits,	89c
• Men's Athletic Union Suits,	50c
• Broken Lines Neckties,	64c
• All Perfect Rayon Sox,	18c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Many at Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Sale of Remnants!

Silks . . Woolens . . Velvets . . Wash Fabrics

Plain and Printed SILKS

Values to $1.29	Values to $2.19	Values to $2.98
79c Yd.	$1.19 Yd.	$1.49 Yd.

All the new weaves and smart colors that Fashion demands; silks of quality reduced to these three low prices because they are remnant lengths; 1 to 4 yards.

Chiffon Velvets

$1.67 and $1.87 Yd.

Two remarkably low-priced groups of the most fashionable velvets of the season. 1 to 4 yard lengths.

WOOLENS

89c and $1.19 Yd.

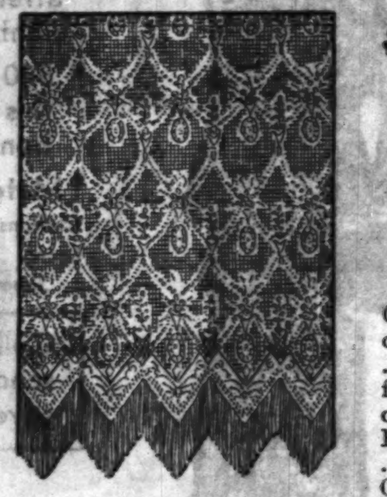
Light, medium, or heavy weights in desirable woolens that make up beautifully. 1 to 3 yard lengths.

Plain and Printed WASH FABRICS

19c Yd. Plain colors and clever prints. 1 to 5 yard lengths. Priced far below regular for quick clearance. 29c Yd.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Just 400! Fringed Panel Curtains



$2.25 TO $2.95 VALUES!

$1.77 Ea.

Give your window a new outlook for the New Year . . . and do your purse a favor Monday in this sale of curtains at only $1.77. Filet and novelty weaves . . . 40 and 45 in. wide. Great variety of patterns.

Marquisette Panel Curtains

59c Ea.

Splendid quality French marquisette . . . 44 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Suntan color only.

70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

$6.29 Pr.

Soft . . . comfy . . . and oh! so warm. Weight 5 pounds. In pretty block plaids. Sateen bound.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sample Suites . . Odd Pieces! In a Great

Clearance: Furniture

SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 AND EVEN MORE

$298 Karpen Suite 2 pieces, tapestry covered. Hair filled. Sample only $148

10 Sample Love Seats Glazed and unglazed, chintz covers. Slightly soiled. $19.75

25 Boudoir Chairs Chintz, cretonne and damask covered. Kaltex made. Slightly soiled. $6.98

Fiber Chairs and Rockers Samples. Upholstered in cretonne. $7.49

Odd Wooden Beds Full and twin sizes. Left out of suites. Your choice, $15

5-Pc. Dinette Suites Walnut veneer and gumwood. $72.50 last year. Just 5 at $39.75

100 Overstuffed Chairs

Your Choice $19.75

Including sample occasional and Coxwell chairs. Such famous makes as Karpen, Kroehler, Royal Easy, and Michigan Seating Co. Early selection advised. Mostly one of a kind.

Chests of Drawers 6 left out of suites. Values from $39.75 to $70.00! $19.95

Satinwood Bedroom Suite Dresser, chest and bed. $99

Simmons Metal Beds About 35 samples. Full, three-quarter and twin size. $7.95

8-Pc. Oak Dining Suite Table, 6 chairs and buffet. Only 3 suites to sell. $69.75

3-Pc. Kroehler Suite Dresser, vanity and bed. $119

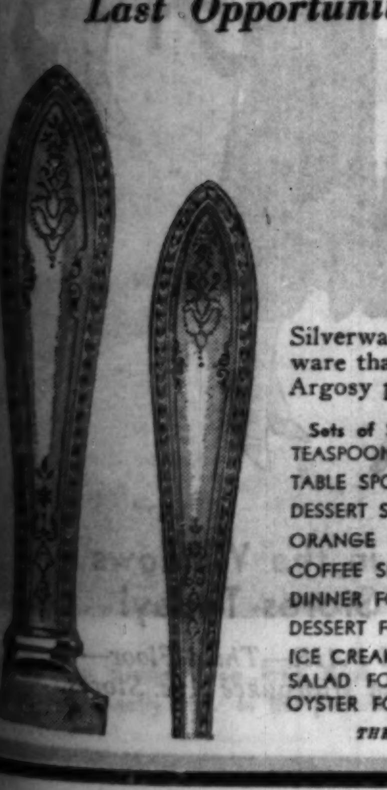
8 Dinette Buffets Samples, including servers. $9.75

Mattresses, Box Springs Samples, soiled from display. ½ Price

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—State St. Store Only. Many Samples Reduced at Our Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

1847 Rogers Bros. 50 Year Guaranteed Silverplate

Last Opportunity to Secure Argosy Pattern



at ½ Price

Silverware to brighten the New Year's dinner table . . . silverware that will endure for many such occasions! The beautiful Argosy pattern that will satisfy the most discriminating!

Sets of Six—	Formerly	NOW	Sets of Six—	Formerly	NOW
TEASPOONS	$3.25	$1.63	Butter Spreaders	$5.00	$2.50
TABLE SPOONS	6.50	3.25	Dinner Knives, H. H., S. S.	12.00	6.00
DESSERT SPOONS	6.50	3.25	Dinner Knives, P. B.	5.00	2.50
ORANGE SPOONS	6.00	3.00	Dessert Knives, H. H., S. S.	12.00	6.00
COFFEE SPOONS	6.50	3.25	Dinner Knives, S. S.	6.50	3.25
DINNER FORKS	6.50	3.25	Dessert Knives, S. S.	6.50	3.25
DESSERT FORKS	6.50	3.25	Sugar Tongs	1.50	.75
ICE CREAM FORKS	6.00	3.00	Cold Meat Forks, large	2.00	1.00
SALAD FORKS	6.00	3.00	Gravy Ladles	2.50	1.25
OYSTER FORKS	4.00	2.00	Jelly Servers	1.50	.75
			Pierced Round Servers	3.00	1.50

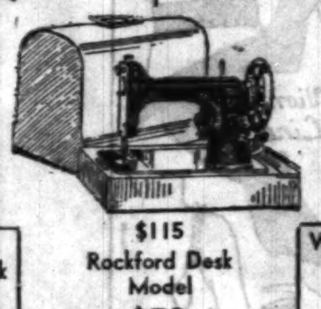
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Pre-Inventory Sale! Electric Sewing Machines

Only 1 and 2 of a kind. New machines—Floor Samples—Repossessed and Reconditioned Machines.

$165 Singer Console $119

$150 Singer Console $79



$110 Royal Desk Model $53.95

$150 White Rotary Console $55

$132.50 Household Desk Model $74.50

$115 Rockford Desk Model $59

Western Electric Portable Model $24.50

Reconditioned Treadles $13.75

Singer-White Domestic Treadles $17.50

$145 Stratford Console $89

$210 Singer De Luxe Console $149

$132.50 Stratford Consolette $79

$110 Meridian Console $42.50

Terms as Low as $5.00 Per Month—No Interest

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Other Samples at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Big Reductions for Clearance!

266 Worsted Wilton Rugs

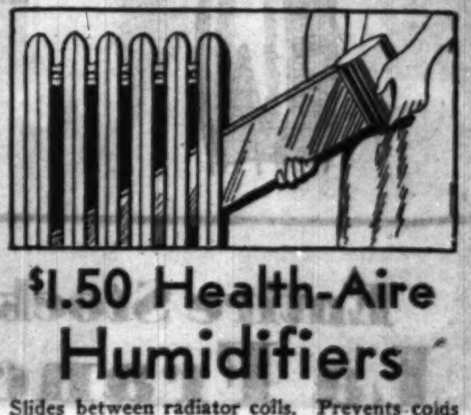
$79

Formerly Priced $125!

Finer qualities from WHITTALL, KARAGHEUSIAN, and other famous weavers. Room sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, and 9x10.6 feet!

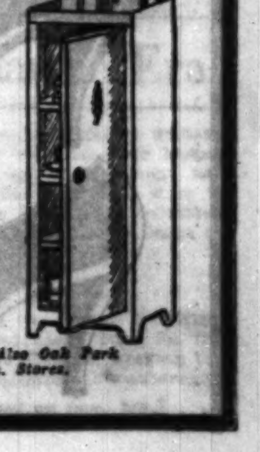
Only $5.00 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores



$1.50 Health-Aire Humidifiers

Slides between radiator coils. Prevents colds and cracking of furniture. Gold or aluminum finish. For homes, stores, offices and shops. Just 2,000 to sell at 59c



$4.98 Steel Utility Cabinets

$2.98

For linen or dishes. 45½ inches high, 18 inches wide. Has 4 shelf spaces. Finished in green.

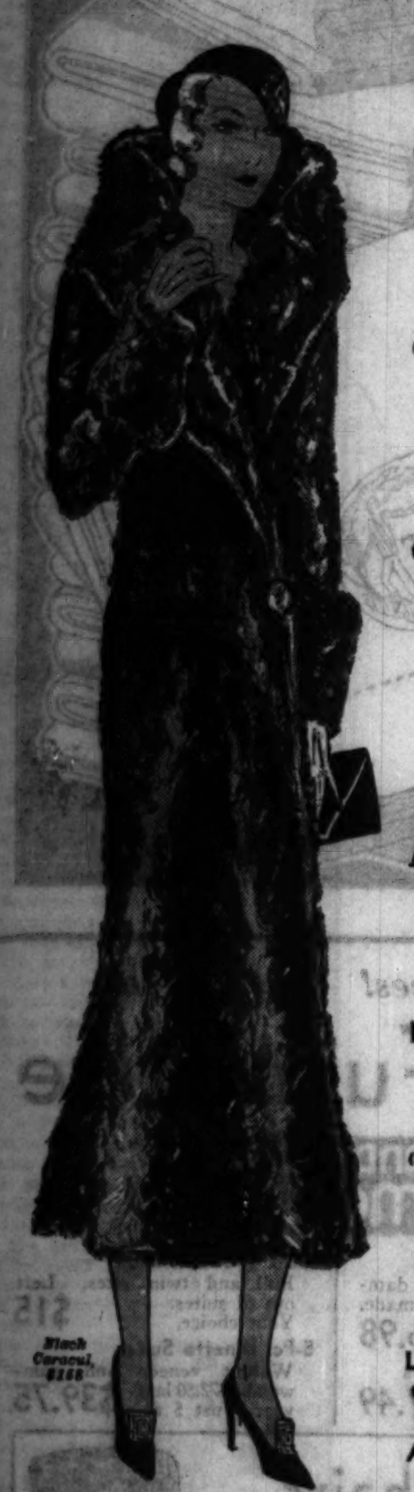
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

All the Lunch One Can Eat for 50c—Garden Room—7th Floor

First we Bought the Fabrics Then we Picked the Styles . . .

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

COATS 1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF



Black Caracul, $158

Cloth Coats

Group 1—Originally $39.50 and $49.50

Coats whose style-rightness, quality, and superb furs defy any comparison at this low price. MISSES, WOMEN, and JUNIORS. **$29**

Group 2—Originally $49.50 and $59.50

Women's and Misses' coats with wider shoulders and cinched-in waist lines. Kit Fox, Kolinsky, Skunk, Cross Fox, Beaver trims. **$36**

Group 3—Originally $69.50 to $89.50

Beautiful coats trimmed with Fox, Kolinsky, Cross Fox, Krimmer, Persian Lamb, Beaver, and Marten. For MISSES, WOMEN, and JUNIORS. **$46**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Fur Coats

Group 1—Originally $125 to $175

RACCOONS
DYED SQUIRRELS
NATURAL MUSKRATS
RUSSIAN PONIES
SILVER MUSKRATS
MENDOZA SEAL
(Dyed Coney), Ermine trim or plain.

$88

Group 2—Originally $215 to $275

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
NATURAL SQUIRREL
BLACK CARACUL
LEOPARD CAT Beaver Trim
GREY KIDSKIN COATS
LOGWOOD SEALSKIN
AMERICAN BROADTAIL

$158

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State St. Store Only.

First Time at This Low Price!

Vent-lastic Foundations

That Famous W. B. Creation

$5

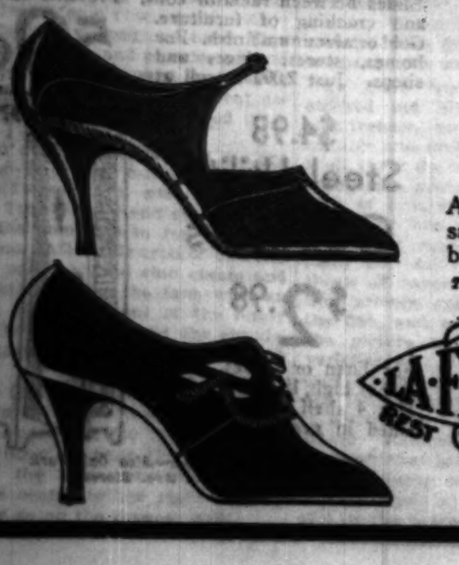
"Slender body lines" distinguish the new Spring frocks, so hew to your lines! This pre-shrunk faille fabric, Vent-lastic, won't run—it won't pucker—it won't tear. In fact, it won't do anything but mold you beautifully and easily into slim, fashionable lines.

Semi-step-in, side hook and front clasp girdles, sizes 26 to 34. Combinations, sizes 32 to 38. *Miss Mary Jones, stylist, will explain the Vent-lastic merits at our State Street Store.*

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Entire Stock! *$7.50 to $12.50*

La France Footwear



The Famous W. B. Creation

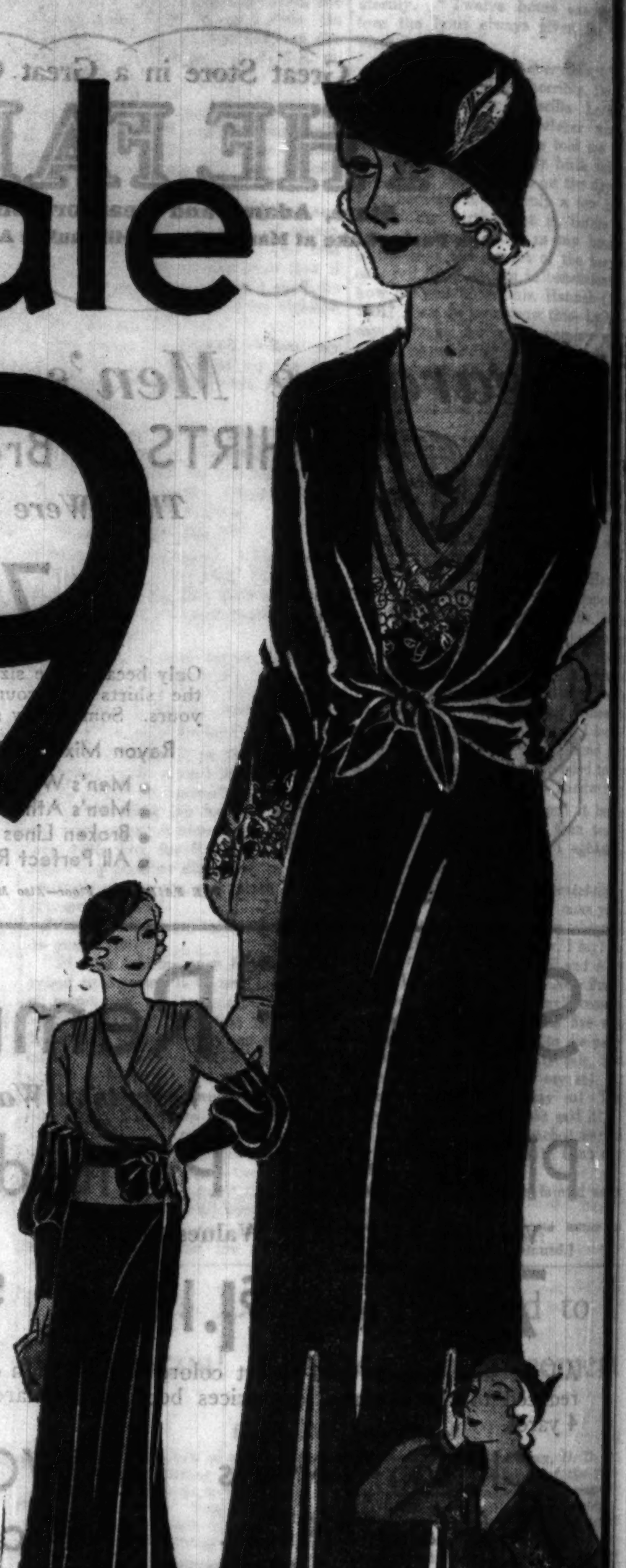
$5.45

Arch supports and novelty styles in kid, patent, satin, and combinations Narrow heels, combination lasts and arch support features.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

LA·FRANCE BEST SHOE CURE

Now . . . a tremendous Dress Sale

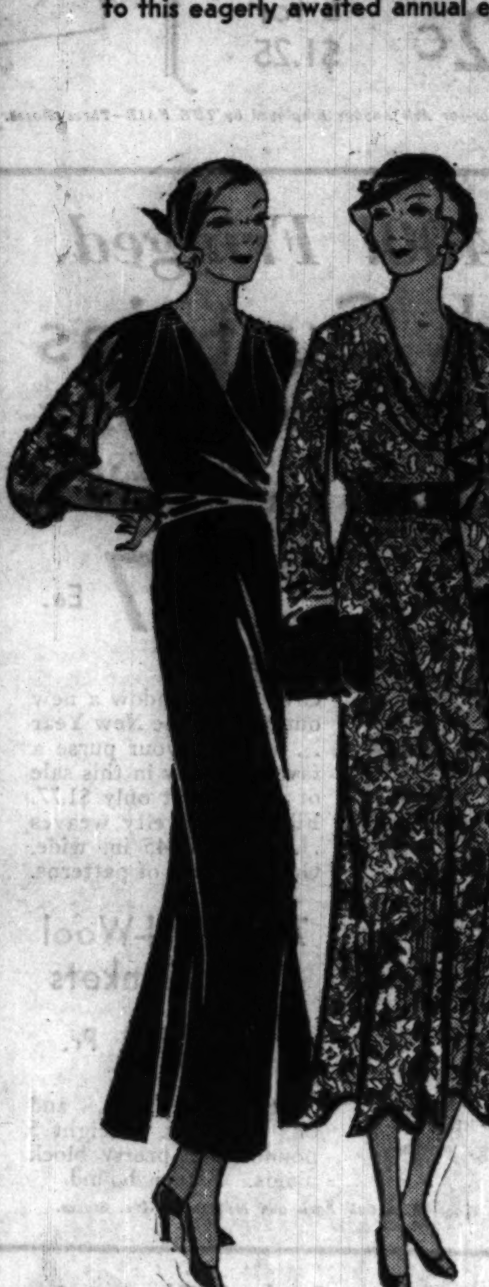


1,800 Spring Dresses

All 'Way Below Regular Price
Shown for the First Time

$9

We went direct to several leading mills where we selected the beautiful new fabrics. We took the fabrics to half a dozen leading manufacturers, picked out their best 1932 styles, and specified the way the dresses should be made. No wonder they're the best dresses at anywhere near this low price we've ever laid eyes on—no wonder we expect our greatest response to this eagerly awaited annual event.



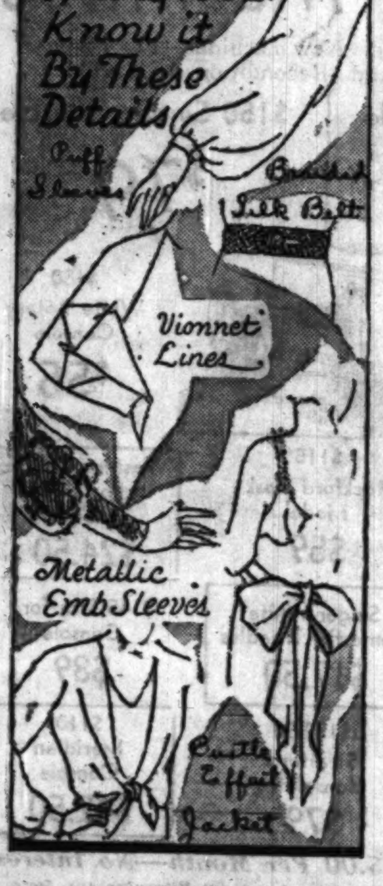
Sale Highlights:

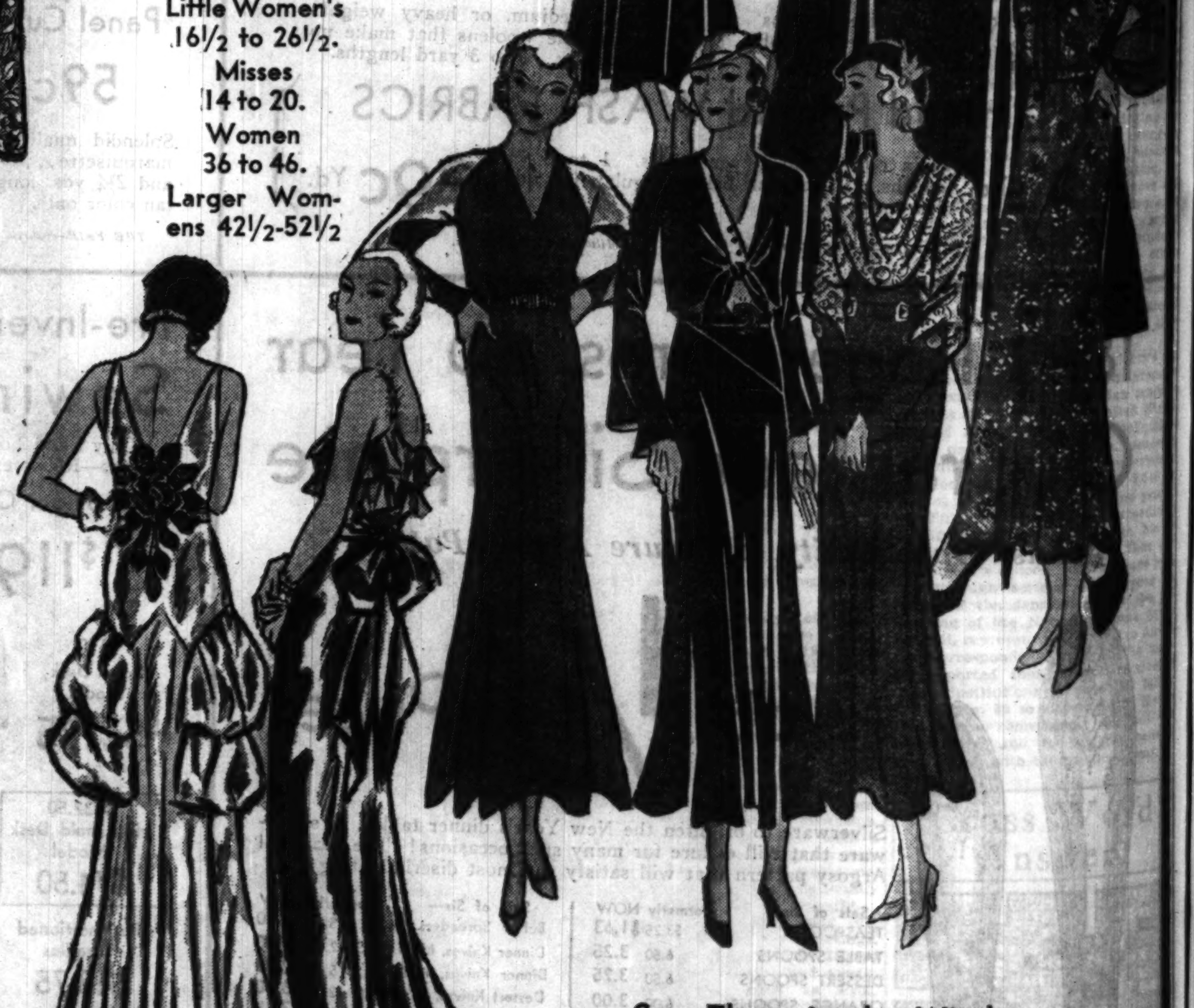
- Included are 321 one-and-two-of-a-kind models worth double.
- Dresses for formal wear, evening, afternoon, business, Sunday night, and 5 o'clock occasions.
- 500 Dresses will be added to this sale at 12 o'clock for the benefit of business women.
- Materials Include:

Chiffons Pure Dyed Silks Canton Crepes
Laces Ruffee Crepes Indian Prints
Sheer Crepes Sheer Wools Prints

College students home from school will do well to select several of these Frocks.

ALL SIZES:
Little Women's 16½ to 26½.
Misses 14 to 20.
Women 36 to 46.
Larger Womens 42½-52½





See Them in the Windows at Our 3 Stores Today!

On Sale at THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Part 7 | Drama Metropolitan Music | Movies News Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street

DECEMBER 27. 1931.

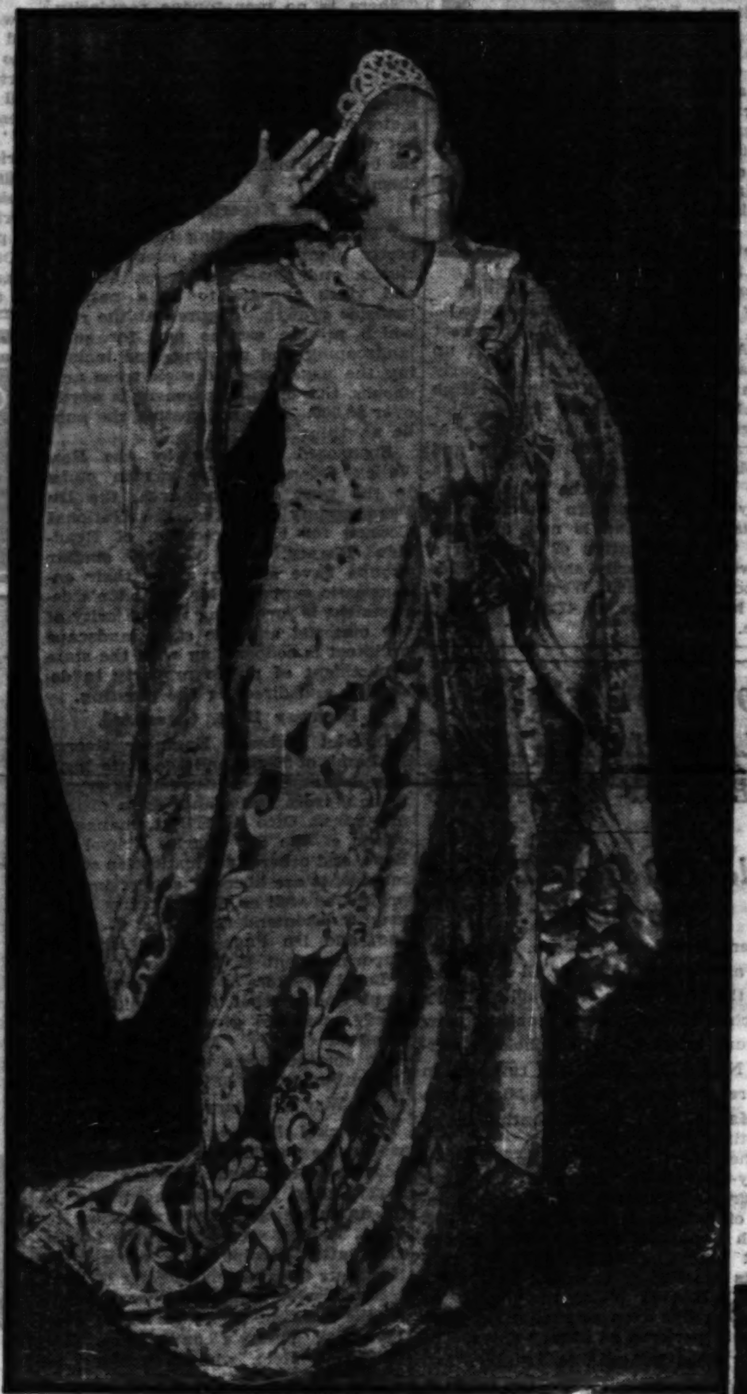
bidding good-by to the dying year

"The Beggar's Opera," quaint musical comedy of the Georgian period, will return to Chicago for a week's engagement at the Eighth Street theater, beginning tomorrow. Here are Vera Hurst as Lucy and Sylvia Nelis as Polly, the two charmers of Captain Macheath, highwayman.

Elisabeth Risdon, who has played many roles in Chicago, will appear at the Studebaker theater this evening in a revival of "Elizabeth the Queen," the Theater Guild's great success.

Gloria Swanson and Melvin Douglas shoulder the "love interest" in "Tonight or Never." The picture is unreeling on the United Artists' theater's screen.

Was there ever a lovelier photograph of Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor? This reunited pair of favorites are co-starring in "Delicious," at the Chicago theater for the week.



Ethel Waters, star of Negro song-and-dance entertainments, will lead the cast of "Rhapsody in Black," a revue which comes to the Garrick theater tonight with a reputation for popularity.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" fight their battle anew in the person of Fredric March on McVicker's screen. There they—he—are—is.

Everybody seems to be having a good time! From left to right—Dorothy Lee, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, and Zelma O'Neal. The scene is from "Peach o' Reno," now showing at the State-Lake theater.

Now, why should three little boys look so longingly at a bunch of eggs? "Sooky," over at the Roosevelt theater, tells exactly why. In this picture are Robert Coogan; the newest of stars, Jackie Cooper, and Jackie Searl.

Channing Pollock's drama of American home life, "The House Beautiful," will begin an engagement at the Harris theater tomorrow night with the talented young actress, Mary Philips, as heroine.

Title Fits Film with Its Music, Romantic Plot

"DELICIOUS."

Produced by Fox. Directed by David Butler. Presented at the Chicago Theater.

THE CAST:

Heather Gordon.....................Janet Gaynor
Larry Beaumont.....................Charles Farrell
Jansen.....................El Brendel
Sascha.....................Paul Roulien
O'Flynn.....................Lawrence O'Sullivan
Mama.....................Manya Roberti
Diana.....................Virginia Cherrill
Mrs. Van Bergh.....................Olive Tell
Mischa.....................Mischa Auer
Toscha.....................M. Maazel
Momotschka.....................Jeanette Gegna

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

"Delicious" IS delicious!

It is clean, romantic and all dressed up with throbbing Gershwin music. It features the comeback of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell as co-stars and its story is just the sort of Cinderella-and-the-Prince arrangement that admirers of these two young people eat up. With real pleasure I state that El Brendel plays a featured comedy rôle from start to finish without once becoming objectionable.

This time you meet little Miss Gaynor as a Scotch immigrant lassie, en route as a steerage passenger to live with her Uncle Angus in America. Heather is broke but happy, and has been "adopted" by a troupe of Russian entertainers, one of whom—Sasha

[Continued on page ten.]

Best Dramas Never Played in the Theater

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — The best dramas are never played in a theater, as you know. Nor the most moving of tragedies. Ask any of those Good Fellows who shrive their souls once a year by taking baskets of food and toys to obscure homes.

In New York we have an Actors' Dinner club that you may have read about. Selena Royle, gifted daughter of the Edwin Milton Royle who wrote "The Squaw Man," started it, or was the inspiration back of starting it, for the purpose of providing food for hungry actors without hurt to their pride.

The club is situated in the Union Methodist church in West 48th street. Tables have been put in and pews have been turned about to serve as seats. Home cooked meals are served, prepared by some paid, some volunteer help. Diners who can afford it pay $1 for their dinner. Actors who establish their membership in the profession by their cards in Equity, or one of the actors' guilds, pay 50 cents if they have it, or nothing if they haven't. Each dollar from an outsider or a well-to-do player automatically pays for a guest ticket, as well as a dinner.

* *

Best Potato Peeler.

There is plenty of drama in that club. One day last week an old actor applied at the desk for a dinner ticket. He stipulated, however, that he be allowed to work for it.

"I'm the best potato peeler you ever had," he declared, with a proud actor's toss of the head.

Miss Royle took him at his word, led him to the kitchen, and the boy made good. He WAS the best potato peeler they had ever had. And the

[Continued on page eight.]

Holidays Add New Titles to Theater Index

Period of First-Night Depression Ends with Flood of New Shows.

By Charles Collins.

SEVEN new shows for Chicago between Christmas day and New Year's eve—their premières crowded into a space of four nights! A bountiful array of fresh amusement for playgoers and a deluge of work for theatrical reviewers! Here, perhaps, is one of the reasons why dramatic critics are nonbelievers in Santa Claus.

Still, it was high time that the theaters swung into action on every front. The first three weeks of December recorded a new "low" in stage activity. The footlights dimmed down until the old institution which is supposed to hold the mirror up to nature seemed like a mere shadow of its former greatness. Plays withered away as the holiday shopping period advanced, and replacements were postponed until the passing of the Heilige Nacht.

It came to the point where the current playbills could be numbered on the fingers of one hand—"The Green Pastures," "Marching By," "Grand Hotel," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "Three's a Crowd." Each of them a hit and two of them productions of such memorable character that they have carved a deep mark in the theatrical history of the period; but a small group for all that, a thin detachment of the surviving fittest in a time of storm and stress.

* *

Stampede of Shows.

But the holiday flood has renewed the stream. We are now in the thick of a stampede of first nights. Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar," "Broken Dishes," "Strange Interlude" [yes, again, and for the third time], "Rhapsody in Black," "Elizabeth the Queen," "The House Beautiful," and "The Beggar's Opera"—such is the catalogue. For a professional chronicler of theatrical affairs these holidays are like those of the proverbial London busman.

The only pre-Christmas amusement that offers a fresh topic for comment is "Three's a Crowd," recently established for a run at the Erlanger theater. It is a brisk and sophisticated middle-sized revue which permits the Dauntless Three of the first "Little Show"—Clifton Webb, Libby Holman and Fred Allen—to continue their tradition. It is a frolic of quality and "class," catering to a higher taste in song-and-dance frivolity than the departed but not lamented "Crazy Quilt," whose manners were so rough that they caused many a hard-boiled playgoer to wonder if the limit had not been reached.

* *

A Wish for 1932.

Of course, "Three's a Crowd" is no children's fantasy. It contains definite suggestions that the tempora and mores, about which many a complaint has been uttered since Cicero's time, are not what they used to be only a few years ago. Philosophers are claiming, I understand, that the blushless and brazen tendencies of the era, which these Broadway revues reflect and exaggerate, are to be condoned because they are a general drift toward an "Age of Honesty."

However, without special reference to "Three's a Crowd," I regard this stuff, whether spoken on the stage, or printed in books, or scrawled on fences, as symptoms of a less laudable age—as manifest evidence, in fact, of

[Continued on page seven.]

"Mignon" Recalls Sentiments of a Romantic Era

By Edward Moore.

WHEN "Mignon" goes on this week, the Civic Opera company will take its patrons back to the age of sentiment, an interesting period that has never had as much written about it as it deserves.

It was a time when noble thoughts ran unchecked in books and conversation, when the ready tear was the outward sign of the understanding heart. Once, says a story of the first part of the nineteenth century, an author was at his desk in the midst of his day's work when an unknown woman stalked into his study, remarked, "You have made me weep," and stalked out again without waiting for an answer. The incident is so characteristic of the age that it might have been told about "Mignon."

For about twenty years, from 1777 to 1796, Goethe worked upon a story optimistically called a novel, which was published under the name of "Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship and Travels." It was enormously popular, though nowadays one is likely to go through a lifetime without finding anyone who has ever looked into it. The age of sentiment has died out, and the book as a story is too confused in its telling, too mixed up in its incidents for the patience of modern readers.

* *

Favorite from the First.

But out of it the French librettists managed to compose a book for the use of Ambroise Thomas, working the story into something like coherence,

[Continued on page ten.]

PUSH 13 MILLION SEWER PROPOSAL IN LEGISLATURE

West Suburbs to Send Advocates to Springfield

Officials of six west suburban municipalities have caused to be introduced a bill in the state legislature asking that the sanitary district of Chicago be given authority to issue bonds without referendum in 1932 for the construction of a $13,000,000 sewer system. The towns which are pushing the legislation and which would benefit by the improvement are Oak Park, Berwyn, Cicero, Elmwood Park, River Forest, and a part of Chicago.

The big drain has been designated as the west towns interceptor and, according to present plans, will extend from Elmwood Park, on the north, to the drainage canal on the south. Engineers have estimated that it will serve approximately 1,000,000 persons and that it can be constructed by tunneling under the streets without disturbing pavements.

Cites Flooded Basements.

"When the legislature convenes again, early in January, officials of each of the interested towns will do a great deal of lobbying for this bill," said Mayor Frank Novotny of Berwyn yesterday. "We already have the backing of Mayor Cermak. It is an absolutely necessary improvement, for it concerns the welfare of 1,000,000 persons. The system we have now causes floods in streets and basements as soon as we have a heavy rainfall.

"It is out of date and the pipes are much too small to carry the flow. When the system was installed a couple of decades ago it was never anticipated that this suburban area would grow as rapidly as it has. Furthermore, the improvement we are asking will assist in the cleanup of the Des Plaines river since it will carry considerable of the sewage from Maywood, River Grove and Elmwood Park into the drainage canal that would otherwise empty into the Des Plaines.

Approved by Municipalities.

"Each of the six municipalities has already approved the project," continued Mayor Novotny. "The sanitary district has it in its program for 1934 or 1935, but it must come before then."

According to the plan drawn for the interceptor by Lagdon Pearce, engineer for the sanitary district, the new sewer "will last for 80 years." "The main stem will run north from the main channel of the sanitary district, along East avenue through Stickney, Berwyn, and Oak Park, swerving to the west at Lemoyne and running north on Oak Park avenue into Chicago," the engineer's report continues. "A branch at Garfield street will run west and then north on Park avenue through River Forest to North avenue. This will pick up not only the sewage of Forest Park, River Forest, and Elmwood Park, but also the sanitary flow from the towns on the upper Des Plaines river."

Includes 23 Miles of Lines.

This proposed system includes approximately 94,000 lineal feet of main trunk sewers, ranging from 18 feet at the canal to 16 feet 6 inches on the main stem at Garfield street and then, on the respective branches, to sizes as small as 4 feet 9 inches on the north end. Twenty-nine thousand lineal feet of branches will be required. This makes a total of 123,000 lineal feet of sewer, or 23.3 miles, in the project. The work will largely be built by means of tunnels.

At present prices the estimate of the total is $13,000,000, a reduction of about 16 per cent from the $15,500,000 which this work might have cost two or three years ago.

LA GRANGE PAYS TEACHERS; WAGES $100,000 CAMPAIGN

The first objective in the drive to keep La Grange schools open was achieved last week when the Christmas pay roll for La Grange teachers was met in cash, sending them home for the holidays with reasons for celebrating.

The timely purchase of $10,000 in warrants by the La Grange Masonic home was the biggest single factor in achieving the December goal. Industrial groups and a number of purchases by private individuals pushed across the drive for a cash Christmas pay roll and started La Grange on its next objective, the January pay roll.

"If La Grange schools are to remain open through the year, $100,000 must be raised," said John B. Gibson, head of the Civic club, which is conducting a house to house sales campaign to dispose of the warrants. "Pledges for close to half this amount are already in the hands of our committee and there are more than half of the homes yet to be canvassed."

R. A. Pook, in charge of the drive on the north side of the village, has accepted the challenge of Ed Young, head of the south side team, to duplicate the amount raised by the south siders. William Wilson, vice president of the Civic club, heads a special committee which is appealing to the business groups.

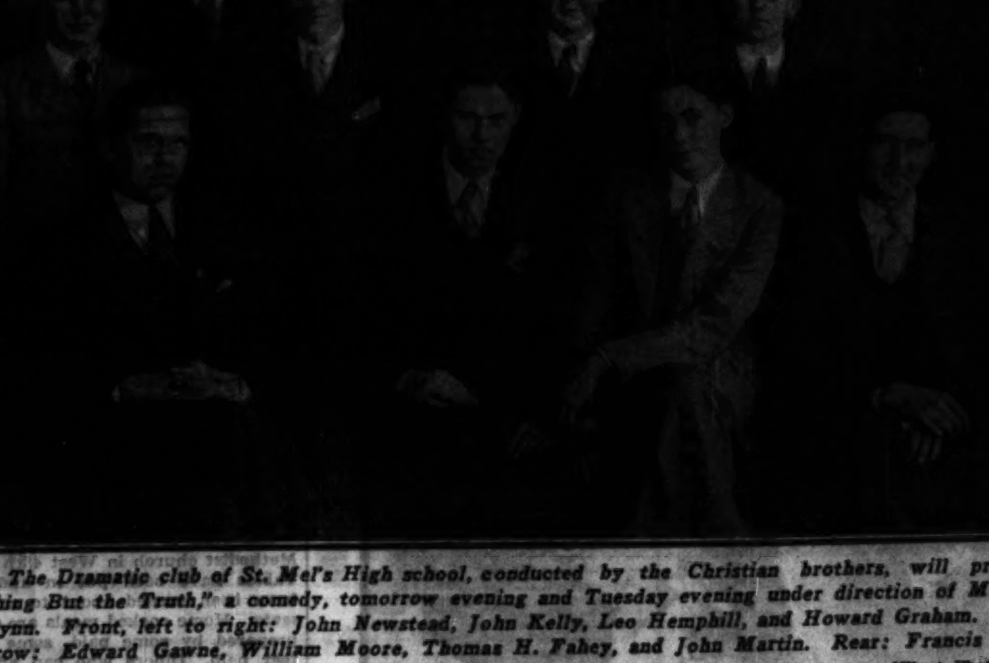
Stamp Collectors Form Austin Philatelic Club

Business and professional men in Austin interested in the collection of postage stamps have organized the Austin Philatelic club. Meetings will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings at the Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street. The club will encourage the study of postage stamps of various nations and will present talks by men interested in the subject as a hobby. A. S. Williams of 5400 Race avenue is president of the club and George E. Higgins of 5354 Iowa street, secretary.

Two Austin High Bands to Give Benefit Concert

Two Austin High school bands will present a benefit concert the evening of Jan. 15 in Rockwood hall. The boys' band of 80 pieces under the direction of Capt. E. O. Schildhauer will present the first half of the program and the girls' band of 75 pieces led by Hubert E. Nutt, the second part. The proceeds will be used to send one of the Austin bands to the national band competition next spring.

ST. MEL'S PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY



The Dramatic club of St. Mel's High school, conducted by the Christian brothers, will present "Nothing But the Truth," a comedy, tomorrow evening and Tuesday evening under direction of Mrs. E. C. Flynn. Front, left to right: John Newstead, John Kelly, Leo Hemphill, and Howard Graham. Second row: Edward Gawne, William Moore, Thomas H. Fahey, and John Martin. Rear: Francis Ball, Hillard Kupinski, and Francis Gretz.

[Ebert Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. and Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m.: "Balancing Books." 7:30 p. m.: "Crossing the Line."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, S. 5th-av. and Randolph-st. The Rev. William S. Jacobs. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mont Clare, Nordica-av. and Altgeld-st. The Rev. Ernest E. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:45 a. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. W. R. Petty: "Why Serve God?"

Madison Street, 3929 W. Madison-st. Vernon M. Spivey. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William J. Caughram. 10:30 a. m.

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Congregational church, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.; "The New Year." 7:30 p. m.: "The Messiah."

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. at Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

Millard, 2301 C. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Bozarth. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim, Avers-av. and Thomas-st. The Rev. E. Dwight Schmidt. 11:15 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Riley B. Montgomery. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holly Innocents, 2361 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. S. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Martin's, Midway Park and Waller-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler-av. and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kattchuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av. Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. H. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warner H. Gorman. 1045 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical, N. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schussler. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Doelseman. 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 5th-st., Maywood. The Rev. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Clyde-av., Forest Park. The Revs. M. Wagner and A. Wagner. 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. J. J. Strand. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson. 11 a. m.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Westwood, Elmgrove-av. and George-st. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. Albert A. Bauman. 11 a. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Charles R. Coff. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Life's Indelible Ink." 8 p. m.: "God's Portrait."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard and the Rev. B. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, West Chicago. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 10:30 a. m.: "The Old Year and the New" and 7:30 p. m.

Halsted International, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. J. J. Hichens. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emanuel Fluck. 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimset. 11 a. m.

Hebron Welsh, Francisco-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. E. C. Pugh. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: "The Messiah."

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.

Second, Washington-blvd. and Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Leonard A. Barrett. 10:30 a. m. and 12 m., and 6:30 p. m.

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 9:45 a. m.: "The Outreach of Christianity." 11 a. m.: "What Christ Is to Us." 7:30 p. m.: "The Lot Is Cast."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. C. Clapp. 9:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George B. Stont. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's society.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. 8 a. m.: The Rev. F. A. Piwka. High mass at 12 noon: The Rev. W. Croarkin.

UNITARIAN.

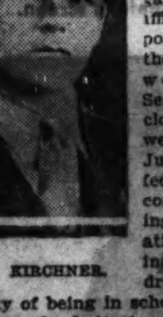
Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Walton E. Cole. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Passing Years."

PROPOSE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR BE CUT SIX WEEKS

Northwest Federation Adopts Resolution.



C. W. KIRCHNER.

Shortening of the 1932 school year by six weeks was recommended in a resolution adopted last week by the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs, with which approximately seventy organizations are affiliated. The proposal is to open the schools three weeks later in September and close them three weeks earlier in June, thereby effecting not only a considerable saving in their operation but relieving school children of the necessity of being in school during what is often the hottest summer weather. This explanation was given by Charles W. Kirchner, chairman of the schools and playgrounds committee of the federation.

Mr. Kirchner estimated that approximately $6,000,000 would be saved in salaries and other expenses by lopping off six weeks, enabling the board of education to catch up on salary arrears. Such a plan would not impair the efficiency of the school system, Mr. Kirchner said. The resolution also suggested lengthening of the school day from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock to offset some of the time lost by shortening the school year. Copies of the resolution, which was originated by the Park View Improvement association, will be sent to the board of education, Mayor Cermak, Gov. Emmerson, and members of the legislature.

Explains Achievement Award.

Announcement of a plan to give recognition to the three improvement clubs which have given greatest service to their respective communities during the year was made last week by John Klier, secretary of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs.

Member clubs of the federation, of which there are approximately seventy, are invited to submit outlines of their year's work, listing not only their achievements, but describing efforts put forth in advancing community welfare in coöperation with other organizations.

"Any wide awake, progressive improvement club plays an important part in the life of a community," said Mr. Klier. "Many clubs have rendered meritorious service to their communities in obtaining better transportation, better lighting, increased police and fire protection, street repairs, new schools and playgrounds, and many other improvements. We believe they should be given recognition outside of their own communities."

Small Clubs in the Running.

Clubs affiliated with the federation range in membership from 100 to 600, but the size of a club is not necessarily a factor to be considered, Mr. Klier pointed out, because many of the smaller clubs have as imposing a list of achievements to their credit as the larger ones.

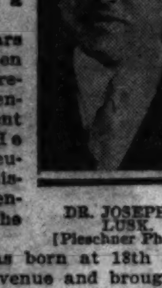
Certificates of meritorious service will be awarded to three clubs at a meeting of the federation on Feb. 18, by Edward D. Jackson, president. Lists should be sent in to Mr. Klier before Feb. 10.

A resolution adopted by the federation last week urged that all installments on special assessments which are in default be withdrawn from collection. The resolution points out that, in view of the straightened circumstances of many home owners, special assessment installments in default should be withdrawn from collection under a provision of the state revenues act. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Mayor Cermak, City Controller Szymczak, and all aldermen.

The federation also adopted resolutions urging an investigation of the new gas rate and condemning the 2 cent increase in the gasoline tax.

DON'T LET
your battery run down
and freeze
Let us repair or adjust
your Generator for
winter driving
CICERO
IGNITION CO.
5335 W. 22d St.
Cicero 2544

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE



DR. JOSEPH E. LUSK.
[Pleschner Photo.]

Dr. Joseph Emory Lusk has added to his list of civic responsibilities with election to membership on the board of the West Town Chamber of Commerce. He will represent the 22d Street Parkway Business Men's association, organized a year ago.

For five years Dr. Lusk has been recording secretary of the Central Improvement association. He holds a first lieutenant's commission in the dental corps of the Army Reserve.

Dr. Lusk was born at 18th street and Ashland avenue and brought up in that vicinity. He received his early education at Harrison Technical High school and later attended Crane Junior college, the Y. M. C. A. College of Liberal Arts, and Northwestern and Loyola universities.

He has supported the Joint Emergency Relief campaign as chairman of his district, and is now assisting with the organization of plans for a big west side charity show. His office is located at 4265 West 22d street and his residence at 4225 West 21st place.

4,062 OF 7,628 GLEN ELLYNITES LIBRARY PATRONS

Add 100 Fans During November.

Here is a going concern, doing bigger and better business all the time. It's the Glen Ellyn free public library which added an even hundred new patrons to its list of cardholders during November. This was revealed in the report of the librarian, Miss Grace McMahon, read at the monthly board meeting last week.

These new patrons are made up of forty-two grown ups and fifty-eight children. This brings the total number of patrons of the library to 4,062. With a population of 7,628 it is evident that more than half the residents are library patrons. At the village hall, they count the population as 8,000, but even so that gives more than 50 per cent as library users.

11,000 Volumes in Library.

And that is a high quota, indeed. A town that serves 33 1-3 of its residents is said to satisfy the library average. Glen Ellyn's library adds the interesting and discussed books as soon as they appear from the publishers, weeding out the old and less desired ones, keeping its 11,000 books up to a superior standard.

Its more than 4,000 patrons—with others coming in every month—testify to the library's service, and also to the fact that the village is library minded.

Coöperated with Schools.

The library extended its hours on Nov. 1. Formerly open from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening, it is now open every week day from 10:30 to 5:30. It has had an open Sunday afternoon reading policy for some years, but this year, began to circulate books on Sunday.

The library is also coöperating with the schools, and has placed collections of new books in each room of each of the six elementary schools in the village.

Metropolitan Conveniences in a Suburban Setting
AT
HOTEL CARLETON
Live where you can really enjoy living—at the newest and largest hotel in the west suburban district. Delightful, airy neighborhood, only 30 minutes to the loop . . . 24 hour complete, courteous Service . . . Drug Store . . . Valet Shop . . . Dining Room, with real home-cooked food.
MODERATE RATES—$10 AND UP
MARION at PLEASANT ST.
OAK PARK
LAKE-MARION BUSINESS DISTRICT

FOX RIVER BODY STARTS HIGHWAY BEAUTY PROJECT

Thousands of Trees and Shrubs to Line Roads.

An elaborate highway beautification program for the Fox river valley was launched last week by a half dozen civic organizations in this area under the leadership of the Fox Valley federation. Rodney H. Brandon, state welfare director, with other state and county highway officials, is giving support to the project looked to as the beginning of a state highway beautification movement.

The first job in the Fox river program is the planting of thousands of trees and shrubs along route 64, the new 40 foot highway between St. Charles and Elmhurst. This project, about one-fourth completed, will represent, when finished, an investment of $35,000 with no cost to the taxpayer. The state is furnishing the trees and the shrubs and the unemployed who are being put to work on the job are paid out of the governor's relief fund at the rate of 25 cents an excavation for the transplanting. Willows, elms, oaks, and maples are among the varieties of trees being used.

"No Monotonous Regularity."

Mr. Brandon yesterday discussed the artistic plan being followed in transplanting the trees.

"Roadside planting along route 64, between St. Charles and Elmhurst, has already been termed 'successful' because it is not readily noticed by the passing motorist," said Mr. Brandon. "There is no monotonous regularity and no particular grouping which draws or distracts the driver's eyesight from the roadbed to the roadside. Unlike the little boy who missed seeing the woods because of the trees, motorists miss the trees separately but cannot fail unconsciously to grasp the beauty which impresses itself upon them.

Planting Expertly Planned.

"This model planting has been expertly planned so that every group, clump, and cluster of trees, bushes, and vines appears to be a natural roadside growth. Figured at the rate which private estates pay for such landscaping and planting, and including the usual cost of such trees and shrubs, this one improvement is worth over $8,000. It is not costing the public anything."

Sponsored originally by the Fox Valley federation, the garden clubs in the west suburban area, the Du Page county charities, the National Council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty, and various similar groups have already given their enthusiastic support. Mr. Brandon's department is furnishing the majority of the material and the state landscape architect is coöperating with the state department of public property in designing and directing the planting.

Highway Dept. Gives Aid.

District Highway Engineer George N. Lamb of Elgin and the state highway department are furnishing trucks to haul trees and plants from distant nurseries. Otto A. Elliott, managing officer of the St. Charles School for Boys, and other state institution superintendents are liberally supporting the project as well as Kane County Highway Superintendent Claude L. Hanson, and Du Page County Highway Superintendent E. L. Gates.

Local directors of the governor's unemployment relief fund explain that needy men are given this work instead of charity. Men have already been obtained from the relief bureaus in Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, and Wheaton.

War Secretary to Speak.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, will come to Chicago in January to address the annual meeting of the Fox Valley federation, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. A. Keplar, secretary of the federation, after receipt of a communication from Congressman Frank R. Reid.

Mr. Keplar explained that the date of the meeting would be set to meet Secretary Hurley's convenience. Congressman Reid, who is working for Fox river flow relief, will accompany the secretary to Chicago and tell of the legislation he is pushing to obtain this improvement.

W. B. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY NEXT TUESDAY

The annual Women's Benefit association Christmas party will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the Palmer house. Preceding the party the presidents of the Cook county clubs will hold a luncheon in the Empire room.

The program, to be held around a Christmas tree in the afternoon, will include reading-whistling solos by Fay Epperson, with Mae Kimberly at the piano; vocal solos by Helen Purcell Maxwell, soprano, accompanied by Avanelle Jackson, and carols sung by the Woman's Benefit Association Girls' Auxiliary club, directed by Mrs. Fleda C. Jackson.

Mrs. Lorraine Blair, general manager of the W. B. A. in Cook county, will have charge of the party.

NEW MAXWELL STREET Y. M. C. A. TO OPEN JAN. 10

Mrs. Emanuel Mandel Is Donor.

The new Maxwell Street Y. M. C. A. will open its doors to the many nationalities in the heart of Chicago's "melting pot" at a reception on the afternoon of Jan. 10. The building, a three story brick structure, is located at 1012 Maxwell street. Known formerly as the Emanuel Mandel Memorial and used for many years by Michael Reese hospital as a west side dispensary, it was donated a year ago to the Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. Emanuel Mandel.

"In addition to the Maxwell Street Y. M. C. A. building which will house the Y. M. C. A. proper, Mrs. Mandel gave another structure at 1336 South Morgan street," explained J. H. Cross, president of the South Water Market association and chairman of the governing board of the Maxwell "Y." "This building will be renovated for a community center where various neighborhood organizations may hold meetings, plays, and social affairs."

Changing Racial Complexion.

The board of managers of the new association has undertaken the task of raising the annual budget to carry on the institution. The building contains gymnasium space for both boys and girls as well as recreational rooms for the use of the youth of the neighborhood. It contains 5,000 feet of floor space.

"The Maxwell Street Y. M. C. A. is being opened in a community greatly in need of such facilities as may be easily understood," continued Mr. Cross. "This section, once known as 'The Ghetto,' has been rapidly changing its racial trends. Many of the Jewish people who are merchants in the Maxwell street market are moving farther west and there is an influx of Negroes, Mexicans, and some Italians into the district.

Adults to Participate.

"While the chief purpose of the new Y. M. C. A. is to serve the boys and girls of the community, there will also be provision made for some adult participation in the association's work and recreation," said Mr. Cross. "Our present plan calls for the use of the 'Y' by 30 children's groups from various centers of this section. Miss Lillian B. Laven, an experienced social worker, will direct the girls' work with the assistance of a number of part time volunteer workers."

Other officers and members of the board of directors who will receive at the opening reception are Irving N. Klein, vice chairman; George C. Bredesen, secretary of the South Water Market Service, secretary; S. E. Baker, Dr. J. M. Brown, Miss Catherine Clinton, John M. Decker, N. R. Feldman, Truman K. Gibson, Manny Goodman, Henry Isaacs, Leon Jones, Seabron Johnson, Dr. R. H. Jackson, Miss Marjorie Kemp, Miss Lillian Laven, Charles H. Perrine, Jacob Levin, Dr. R. H. Rodgers, and Mrs. Hattie C. Sanders. Harry J. Gardner, director of the men's camp for the Chicago Y. M. C. A. assisted in the work of organization.

MATES 55 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. FRANK RODE.

Today brings the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rode of 336 South 27th avenue, Bellwood. Mr. Rode, 76 years old, and Mrs. Rode, who recently celebrated her 72d birthday, will receive their relatives and friends. They are the parents of Mrs. Martin Knop of River Forest; Mrs. Alma Linneman of Maywood; Mrs. A. M. Milton, and Franklin Rode of Bellwood.

C. OF C., AUSTIN CLUBS SEEK TO MERGE ACTIVITY

Proposals for closer coöperation between the West Town Chamber of Commerce and the Austin Federation of Clubs, the largest two civic bodies on the west side, have been initiated by the executive board of the Austin federation. Frank R. Campbell, president of the federation, announced yesterday that a joint committee has been appointed to draw up a plan that may effect this result.

Fred Anderson, William A. Bodey and Frederick T. Bippus represent the federation on the committee and Frank Bilek and Charles Vetter, the West Town chamber. Mr. Campbell is the chairman. The group will meet early in January to outline a program to be submitted to the boards of directors of the two organizations.

Many Belong to Both.

"There have been repeated demands for closer coöperation between the chamber and the federation," Mr. Campbell explained. "The territory of the two overlaps at least in part since the federation extends as far east as Western avenue not limiting itself to the immediate Austin community. The two bodies also include in their memberships many of the same organizations.

"Preliminary plans call for working out a program whereby the chamber will interest itself primarily in large industrial problems and improvements while the federation will deal with the individual problems of the clubs and arrange the program meetings," Mr. Campbell continued. "If such a plan can be put into operation it will mean that the Austin federation will extend its territory to cover that of the West Town chamber. We have no assurance as yet that such a project will be carried through though the movement should result in some means of closer coöperation."

935 Groups Represented.

The federation was organized three and a half years ago and represents approximately 35 west side clubs and improvements groups. The West Town chamber, founded more than eight years ago, has 900 affiliated groups.

The Austine federation has gone on record as opposing any bill introduced in the Illinois legislature that carries with it a bond issue which does not provide for referendum.

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Right Before Inventory----
The Annual RUMMAGE Sale!
An Event that is outstanding because of the matchless Value that it offers! A thrilling example of how much The 12th Street Store offers you for your money! Odds and Ends—short lots of merchandise left over from the Christmas season—and even regular stocks are offered at sensationally low prices! Come by all means—save as you have never saved before!
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS
RUMMAGE SALE

So That All Chicago Can Take Advantage
Open TODAY Sunday
9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
These Sales Also for Monday and Tuesday
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

10 STAMPS FREE MONDAY
Below are just a few of the many unusual values you'll find here. Ask to see our Circular. Items on sale while quantities last.

Sweaters
For men and boys—variety of styles, qualities and weights. Odds and ends. 49c

Men's Shirts
Collar attached and neckband styles—odds and ends. Perfect and substandard qualities, sizes 14 to 17½ in the lot. 69c

Flannel Shirts
For men—army and coat styles. Federation Union Made. Sizes 14½ to 20 in the lot. 1.69

Work Shirts
For men—dark chambray, "Amos and Andy" brand. Coat style, 2 chest pockets. 29c

3 Yd. Congoleum
Gold Seal and other famous makes. Remnants worth to 69c a square yard. SQ. YD. 25c

9x12 Ft. Rugs
10 only—assorted 9x12 ft. seamless rugs that were priced up to $25. Clearance price, 9.50

Knitting Yarns
Fleischer's, Sunlight and Bear brands—wanted colors, except black and white. 1 ounce ball at 10c

Webb's Coffee
3 LB. CAN 88c
Sunday and Monday Only at this price.
Sixth Floor.

Patch Quilts
Full double bed size, closely stitched, various colors. 99c

Boys' Knickers
With elastic top and bottom, fully lined, sizes 8 to 16. 88c

36 In. Duvetyns
Silk faced imported fabric—guaranteed washable, yard, 19c

Women's Undies
French crepe and fine rayon slips, chemise, gowns, etc. Slightly soiled. 69c

70x80 Blankets
Part wool blankets in pastel shades; sateen bound; worth 1.50, each, 69c

Electric Clocks
Kitchen clocks—guaranteed for 1 year. Priced very low at 1.39

CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday Only
11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
45c
Roast Stuffed Milk Fed Chicken
Giblet Sauce Green Peas
Mashed or
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
Mince, Pumpkin, Apple Pie or Ice Cream Coffee or Milk
Cafeteria—Sixth Floor.

CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S COATS
Values to $25
12.74
Coats of rough materials with Manchurian wolf (dog) trims in black, red, blonde, etc. Also coats of good looking fur fabrics. Sizes 14 to 50 in the group.
Second Floor.

SIXTH DISTRICT CLUBS SPONSOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

Austin Sons, Daughters to Dance Tomorrow.

Three of the large member clubs of the sixth district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold holiday parties this week. The Austin Woman's club announced plans yesterday for its sons' and daughters' dance as well as a children's party tomorrow. Children of members of the West End Catholic and Austin North End clubs will be entertained tomorrow and Tuesday at Christmas parties.

Sons and daughters of members of the Austin club will hold their dance tomorrow evening at the Oak Park Colonial club, Elmwood avenue and Lake street. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock and continue until after midnight with novelty features introduced during the evening. Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, and vari-colored balloons will decorate the lounge.

Mrs. Ambrose G. Grandpre is chairman of the dance with Mrs. Edward J. Cody as vice chairman. Members of the committee include Mrs. James A. D. Donnelly, Mrs. S. H. Grove, Mrs. James McHugh, and Mrs. Charles McKenny. Associate girls assisting with the plans include Miss Margaret McHugh, president of the group, Miss Ambrose Grandpre, Miss Violet Donnelly, Miss Jean Humiston, Miss Catherine McLaren, and Miss Gertrude [illegible].

The children's party given annually by the Austin Women's club will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Austin Masonic temple, Central avenue and Fulton street. Santa Claus will be there to see that every boy and girl receives a gift. A puppet play will be presented by Nicholas Nelson and his marionettes as one of the features of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Arthur J. Radcliffe is chairman of the children's party assisted by Mrs. Chauncey M. Date, Mrs. Albert [illegible] Mould, Mrs. Clifford J. Spruce, and Mrs. Malcolm Wright. Miss Helen Schafer Keeler will lead the children in singing and games.

West End Catholics to Give Children's Party.

The annual Christmas party for children of members of the West End Catholic Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Oak Park Elks club, 923 Lake street, Oak Park. Eugene Laurant, "the man of many mysteries," will present the program arranged by Mrs. Peter J. Murphy. Hostesses will include Mrs. James [illegible], Mrs. Joseph P. Kohl, Mrs. Frederick Worth, Mrs. Frank J. [illegible], Mrs. S. A. Pyle, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. James N. Porn, and Mrs. James J. Collins.

Austin North End Club to Give Children's Party.

Mothers of the Austin North End Woman's club will play hostesses to their children at a holiday party at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Kloeckner Memorial church. Miss Margaret [illegible] and Louis Putnam, Lilliputian players from Oak Park, will provide the entertainment.

Nineteenth Century Club to Hold Midyear Session.

The board of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park is completing arrangements for its midyear business meeting and luncheon to open at 10 o'clock the morning of Jan. 4 at the Nineteenth Century clubhouse, 174 Forest avenue. The social science department will present the Indian Prince Jehan Wariiker in a lecture at the afternoon meeting to begin at 2 o'clock. His subject will be "India and Her World Relations."

La Grange Woman's Club to Meet on Jan. 5.

The general meeting of the La Grange Woman's club is scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 5 at the La Grange Masonic temple. Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Carpenter, club president, will announce the speaker this week.

The Woman's Department club of [illegible] will open the new year with a lecture by James M. Yard of Northwestern university the afternoon of Jan. [illegible]. His subject will be "On the Inside of the Chinese Revolution." Hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Gugler, Mrs. F. H. Grote, Mrs. Robert H. Salisbury, Mrs. Walter B. Hintze, Mrs. [illegible] S. Gates, and Mrs. William L. [illegible].

North Oak Parkers to Hear Dr. F. W. Bible.

Dr. Frank W. Bible will speak at the New Year's meeting of the North Oak Park Woman's club at 1:30 the afternoon of Jan. 6. He will discuss "India Among the Nations." Margaret Andersen, pianist, will furnish the musical program.

Scott Nearing to Speak.

Scott Nearing will speak the evening of Jan. 6 before the lecture forum of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. His subject will be "New Light on the Possibilities of Another War."

E. E. MUNCH NAMED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF GLEN OAK CLUB

E. E. Munch was elected president of Glen Oak Country club last week to succeed Charles W. Irrgang, who has held the office the past year.

Mr. Irrgang is widely known for having put into operation the general membership plan at the Glen Oak club, which is closing 1931 with a waiting list and operating on a cash basis.

J. R. Roberts and J. J. Miller [illegible]

CHARLES W. IRRGANG. (Dubov Photo.)

Hostesses at Austin Juniors' Luncheon

Officers of the Associate Girls of the Austin North End Woman's club were hostesses yesterday afternoon at the group's annual luncheon and theater party. Front, left to right: Miss Virginia Kurtz, Miss Elizabeth Macy, Miss Shirley Kretschmer, and Miss Jane Copp. Standing: Miss Marjorie Pitz, Miss Dorothy Massman, and Miss Charlotte Ray. [Leoni Photo.]

PLAYWRIGHT

Miss Jane Porterfield, 1138 Ontario street, Oak Park, is writing lines for "The Junior Jollies," a musical revue to be presented in February by the junior class at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo. [Parsons Photo.]

CLASS TO TEACH HOW TO BE GOOD CITY NEIGHBOR

Volunteers Sought for Lecture Course.

A new class for volunteers in social work, given by the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago, will be opened on Jan. 5. Registration is now going on, 85 women having already shown their desire to take the course. Forty more are needed to complete the quota of 125.

Any woman with a high school education, who has at least two half days of spare time to give, and who will promise to go to work at the close of the course, may register now with Mrs. Edward O. Brown, director of volunteer service, in room 1304 of the Council of Social Agencies offices at 203 North Wabash avenue.

How to Be Good Neighbors.

"There are hundreds of women in Chicago who want to help their neighbors in these hard times, but don't know how or where to begin," said Florence Nesbitt, assistant general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago.

"These lecture courses are designed to reach such women and show them how to be good neighbors in a big city. The United Charities has obtained some of its best volunteers from the council's courses, and we are hoping for more from this series of lectures."

Some of the Lecturers.

At the opening lecture of this new course Miss Nesbitt will talk on "The Place of the Family Welfare Society in the Community." Other speakers will be Helen Cody Baker of the Council of Social Agencies on "An Ancient Calling and a New Profession," Joseph L. Moss on "Public Relief Service in Cook County," Jessie Binford on "The Work of the Juvenile Protective Association," Mollie Ray Carroll of the University of Chicago settlement on "Unemployment and Its Effects," and Wilfred S. Reynolds, director of the Council of Social Agencies, on "The Emergency Relief Program."

The class will continue through the month every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. There is no registration fee.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

FRANK L. WISE of Austin held the center of the stage last week at a dinner in recognition of his fifty years with the Western Electric company. The event, given by officials of the company at the Union League club, also marked Mr. Wise's retirement from active service. David Levinger of New York, engineer of manufacture, presented to the veteran a diamond service pin, the fourth to be given in the history of the Western Electric company. It was in December, 1881, that Mr. Wise joined the ranks of the Gilliland Electric Manufacturing company at Indianapolis, and two years later became associated with Western Electric when it absorbed the Gilliland concern.

* *

Dr. William Evans was the first Oak Parker to buy one of the tax anticipation warrants offered by the board of education. Dr. Evans believes in "firsts," however, for he was the first customer in the Hub store when it opened in Oak Park, and the first in Richardson's. Years ago in his gay youth he held a record for "first night" attendance at loop theaters.

* *

West side members of the city council bowed their heads especially low the other day, for one of their own neighbors was pronouncing the invocation. This recognition fell to the Rev. F. E. Davison, pastor of the Austin Boulevard Christian church.

* *

RESIDENTS out northwest way are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of 4304 Ottawa avenue, promising young playwrights. Their play, "Just Imagination," was presented recently under their direction by pupils of Giles school, Oriole and Cullom avenues. Proceeds from the two performances are going to provide lunches for poor school children.

* *

When Santa slid down the chimney of the Gompers park fieldhouse the other night he was none other than William A. Breinig. But this disclosure only added to the merriment of the party given by the Garden club of Mayfair. Performers included Miss Helen Belle, Richard Caul, Miss Valerie Riva, George Moeller, Miss Beatrice Sayre, Miss Gloria Pearson, Miss Evelyn Hecht, Miss Caroline Rochow, and Miss Julia Rochow.

* *

News comes from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh that Robert H. Eberle Jr. of 1143 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park, has been pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity. Young Eberle, a graduate of Oak Park High, is a member of the freshman football squad at Carnegie Tech.

* *

J. Leslie Hansen ought to rout the depression with his broad grin. He's the father of a nine pound son. We haven't yet learned the young northwest sider's name, but his new home is located at 5623 Henderson street.

* *

AMONG the west siders home for the holidays are A. T. Chinn of 2017 West Monroe street and H. L. Hoffman of Berwyn. Both of these young men are students at the Citadel Military college at Charleston, S. C.

* *

Einar J. Anderson, a member of the faculty of Maine Township High school, Des Plaines, had some interesting sidelights on his European tour of 1929 for the Park Ridge Kiwanis club last Tuesday. Mr. Anderson, as commissioner of the northwest suburban council of Boy Scouts, took forty Scouts from the Rockford council to the world jamboree in England two years ago.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Field of 4830 North Kimball avenue will receive their friends at a holiday reception this afternoon and evening.

WED 53 YEARS

DR. AND MRS. WM. E. MILLER.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Miller of 2325 South California avenue, celebrated their 53d anniversary Monday with friends and relatives. Dr. Miller was born Sept. 9, 1857 in Evansville, Ind., and came to Chicago in 1877 where he was a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now the Medical school of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Miller was born Nov. 22, 1858, in Cook county. They are the parents of Dr. Noble W. Miller and Mrs. Maude Lohman of 586 North Long avenue.

URGE EMMERSON TO SPEED BILLS TO PAY TEACHERS

Whole State Affected, Austin P.-T. A. Says.

A plea to Gov. Emmerson to use his influence to speed legislation which will insure regular payment of the salaries of Chicago teachers was made in a resolution adopted last week by the Parent-Teacher association of Austin High school. The resolution supplements another adopted recently by the Austin association and numerous other units of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

George J. Dehn, president of the Austin association, called the meeting and signed the resolution. The document pointed out that the school children were suffering from the chaotic condition in the schools and that unsettled conditions in any one part of the state react upon the whole state.

The resolution said in part: "Such measures must be enacted as will uphold and adequately finance the tax supported educational institutions of the state, keeping in mind the fact that the whole wealth of Illinois should be called upon to bear its share of such support."

The Austin Parent-Teacher association is making plans for a father and son dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock the evening of Feb. 17 in the school restaurant. C. W. Bergquist, general chairman of the affair, will invite a speaker this week.

The Mothers' club of St. Ignatius High school is sponsoring a benefit basketball game Wednesday evening in the school gymnasium, 1076 West Roosevelt road. The alumni team will play the school five. Mrs. J. V. Long and Mrs. T. P. O'Donovan are in charge of the arrangements.

Austin B'nai Brith to Have Party on New Year's Eve

Austin lodge of B'nai Brith will hold a New Year's eve party at the Masonic temple, 32 West Randolph street. Mortimer Porge of 5558 Gladys avenue is in charge of the ticket sales.

OAK PARK CLUB TURNS EYES ON SIXTH 'FOLLIES'

Tryouts Will Commence Next Saturday.

New Year's day brings with it anticipation of the sixth edition of the Oak Park Club "Follies" for society in the western suburbs. Edward F. Rodgers of 424 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, announced last week that the dates for the show have been tentatively set for Feb. 5 and 6 and that tryouts will commence next Saturday.

Gene Wentz, under whose tutelage the casts of the last five years have won favorable comment from critics, will again be the producer. George McGurn of 423 Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, has been named chairman to assist Mr. Rodgers.

Registration will begin at 1 o'clock next Saturday, according to Mr. Rodgers, who further states that contrary to previous announcements, this will be the last call for both members and friends. Tryouts for specialty numbers will be judged on that day and on next Sunday the remainder of the cast is asked to be present so that choruses and other groups may be arranged. Those trying out are requested by Mr. Rodgers to be equipped with all paraphernalia necessary for their act.

Druley, McGarry Are Co-Chairmen.

A. Frank Druley and Robert W. McGarry are co-chairmen of the senior committee on rehearsals. Talent, wardrobe, and directing is in charge of Mrs. Edward F. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reno Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ross, Mrs. Ogden Johnson Van Elssner, Mrs. Walter M. Forbes, Mrs. Robert McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hodgson, Mrs. David F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert G. Savage, and Mrs. A. Frank Druley.

Publicity and programs are being handled by W. B. Ross, Herbert W. Chadwick, and Miss Katherine Floto. Ogden Johnson is in charge of stage setting and scenery. Walter M. Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lane are in charge of the sale of tickets. Ex officio members of the general Follies committee are Mr. and Mrs. David F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. MacDowell, and R. E. Hanley.

Bell Wright Junior Chairman.

Juniors who will assist the junior committee with the stage and scenery are Bell Wright, chairman, Jack Knoble, Robert Erskine Jr., John Jones, and Walter Forbes Jr. Payton Beals is chairman of the junior committee helping out with ticket sales and Miss Virginia Druley and Robert Lade are Mr. Beals' assistants.

The junior committee on costumes is composed of Charles Judd, chairman, Edward Douglas, Betty Meyer, and Edna Lennox. Theodore Carleton and Miss Joyce Wright are assisting with publicity. John Davidson is chairman of the junior committee on programs. This group also includes Miss Jane Vibert, Miss Barbara Bischoff, Miss Marian Hartig, Miss Betty Basse, Miss Virginia Koehler, Miss Doris Wright, William Klove, and Dossett Reid.

David Kennison D. A. R. to Hear Mrs. C. E. Herrick

Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give an illustrated lecture the afternoon of Jan. 4 before David Kennison chapter at the Austin Presbyterian church, Waller avenue and Fulton street. Her subject will be "Our Mountain Schools."

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

2:30 and 7:30 p. m.—La Grange Sunday Evening club, Lyons Township High school. Lecture by Sylvanus G. Morley.

8 p. m.—Oak Park Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson boulevard and Wesley avenue. Cantata by the choir.

MONDAY.

2 p. m.—Austin Woman's club, Austin Masonic temple. Annual children's party.

9 p. m.—Austin Woman's club, Oak Park Colonial club. Sons' and Daughters' party.

2 p. m.—West End Catholic Woman's club, Oak Park Elks' club. Children's party.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—West Side Kiwanis club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Austin North End Woman's club, Kloeckner Memorial church. Annual children's party.

THURSDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Madison Rotinians, Central Plaza hotel. Luncheon meeting.

9 p. m.—Midwest Athletic club, grand ballroom. New Year's eve party.

9 p. m.—Oak Park club, ballroom. New Year's eve party.

9 p. m.—Oak Park Colonial club, ballroom. New Year's eve party.

9 p. m.—Austin Lodge of B'nai Brith, Chicago Masonic temple. New Year's eve party.

FRIDAY.

All day—Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 North Central avenue. New Year's reception.

SATURDAY.

2 p. m.—Oak Park club, Ontario street and Oak Park avenue. Tryouts for 1932 edition of Oak Park club follies.

33d Ward Club Brings Santa and Kids Together

Candy and toys, distributed by Santa Claus, gladdened the hearts of 200 children of the 33d ward last week at a Christmas party given by the 33d Ward Improvement association. Left to right: Municipal Judge Edward B. Casey, Ab Johnson as Santa Claus; County Recorder Clayton F. Smith, and Matthew Buol, president of the association. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEST SIDE PLANS PARTIES, DANCES FOR NEW YEAR'S

Celebrations Planned by Many Clubs.

Ring out the old, ring in the new. This is the order of the day for the thousands of west siders who will bid farewell to 1931 and welcome the New Year on Thursday and Friday. Many of them will celebrate at dances, receptions and entertainments planned by large west side and west suburban clubs.

According to custom the Austin Y. M. C. A. will hold open house all day Friday when directors of the organization will welcome the juniors and grownups of the neighborhood. In the morning there will be athletic contests in which fathers can compete against their sons.

The association orchestra is scheduled to give a concert in the afternoon and Mary Pickford's movie "Sparrows" will be shown in the lounge. Basketball and volley ball games will complete the afternoon program. They day will finish with a swimming meet at 8 o'clock.

Guests to Be Received.

Charles H. Dreiske, chairman of the management committee, and G. G. Huerlin, chairman of the membership committee, will receive guests throughout the day with the other members of the respective groups.

The Midwest Athletic club will play host to some 400 guests at a New Year's eve party Wednesday night. The grand ballroom will be specially decorated for the occasion and the small dining rooms prepared for serving supper. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of William Druley, chairman of the entertainment committee; John Klunder, chairman of the house committee, and Otto Berz, president of the club.

Party at Oak Park Club.

The ballroom of the Oak Park club, Oak Park avenue and Ontario street, will be transformed into a cabaret for the New Year's eve party to be held for members and guests. Supper will be served from 9 to 1 o'clock, according to R. D. McDowell, general chairman of the event.

Another Oak Park organization, the Colonial club, will celebrate the New Year with a dance Thursday evening at the clubhouse. George Adams, chairman of the house committee, announced yesterday there would be feature numbers throughout the evening.

PRESIDENT

Mrs. N. Leslie Towle, 1111 Forest avenue, River Forest, has been elected president of the junior auxiliary of the Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare society. [Teloff Photo.]

OIL STATIONS OF OAK PARK BOOST INFANT WELFARE

Five Distributors Give 8% to Charity.

Mrs. N. Leslie Towle of 1111 Forest avenue, River Forest, newly elected president of the junior auxiliary of the Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare society, has elaborate plans for carrying out the charity program of the organization in 1932. Mrs. Towle was named head of the auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Charles W. Stiger Jr., who served the group as president two years.

An unusual arrangement for raising funds for local infant welfare is being carried out in coöperation with five service stations in Oak Park. Members of the society and other supporters of the work designate their affiliation or interest to the station owner on purchase of gasoline or oil. Eight per cent of the total order is, in turn, given to the society. Mrs. Towle explains that it is necessary in each case for drivers to make the request.

In accordance with the plans of former years the society will again sponsor a charity ball sometime in April.

Another charity project is sewing of layettes at the semi-monthly meetings of the group. The first meeting for this purpose in the new year will be held Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Hayden Mills. The Oak Park society supports the St. Elizabeth infant welfare station in Chicago and also contributed to the support of the Oak Park station.

Mrs. Towle will be assisted in directing the work by the junior auxiliary next year by Mrs. Denman P. Gambill, vice president and chairman of the membership committee to succeed Mrs. Towle, who held the position last year; Mrs. Herbert Mills and Mrs. Hayden Mills, second vice presidents and co-chairmen of the work committee; Miss Isabel Ingram, secretary, and Mrs. Wardell Nelson Cronwall, treasurer.

BEAUTIFUL
Long Eyelashes
FOR New Year's Eve

How would you like to have longer, NATURAL eyelashes for New Year's Eve? What a finishing touch to make your appearance doubly feminine and lovely! A marvelous new discovery called EY-TEB makes it possible to have REAL lashes—like your own—only better. Let Swain's experts apply these lashes over your own. The cost is little for the beauty you'll gain....... $3

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3RD VEIN W. VA. POCAHONTAS, Egg or Lump. Ton........ $10.25	VIRGINIA RED ASH EGG. Ton..... $9.25
W. VA. POCAHONTAS STOVE, 3rd vein. Ton............... $9.50	PINEY CREEK EGG, special. Ton.. $8.10
3RD VEIN W. VA. POCAHONTAS MINE RUN, lumpy. Ton.......... $6.95	FRANKLIN COUNTY EGG OR RANGE COAL. Ton............ $7.20
GENUINE KOPPERS COKE, all sizes. Ton.. $10.25	GENUINE SCRANTON, PA. CHESTNUT HARD COAL. Ton......... $16.35
	PETROLEUM CARBON ASHLESS FUEL. Ton.. $10.00

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A Good Thing is Worth Repeating!

in 1905, we said . . .

This institution is a safe, careful and reliable banking home for the great West Side because it is governed by a strong Board of Directors and a highly efficient Staff of Officers.

in 1931, after 26 years, we repeat . . .

This institution is a safe, careful and reliable banking home for the great West Side because of the vision of its strong Board of Directors and its capable Staff of Officers.

in 1957, 26 years hence, we'll repeat again

This institution is a safe, careful and reliable banking home for the great West Side.

From generation to generation, this institution will continue to serve—not only your interests but those of your children and your children's children.

The WEST SIDE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
ROOSEVELT ROAD AT HALSTED STREET • CHICAGO
The Same Old Bank at the Same Old Place

VAUGHN DE LEATH RETURNS TO AIR IN FOLD OF CBS

"Original Radio Girl" to Sing Twice Weekly.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Happy New Year—yes, more than happy New Year. Vaughn de Leath, the "original radio girl" than which there is still none better, goes back on the kilocycles at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon over CBS. The first lady of radioland will be heard at the same hour on New Year's day, and regularly at that period on Mondays and Fridays thereafter. She will be accompanied in her song recitals by Shapiro and Shefter of the "First Little Show" fame.

Miss de Leath was the first woman to send radio programs over the air. She made her debut early in 1920 [before KDKA was on the air] over an experimental transmitter in an improvised studio in the World Tower on 40th street, New York. Through this crude device her voice became known to hundreds of crystal set fans.

Miss de Leath is often credited with having originated the modulated style of singing into a microphone, now dubbed crooning. Vaughn, however, calls it qualtonism. And she explains that necessity brought about this invention:

"Back in the early days when radio appartus was not as perfect as it is today, loud high notes often proved expensive. Many a soprano, becoming too vocally vigorous, would break a delicate tube with a high note. Those tubes cost $110 each. After observing a number of such calamities I decided to keep my voice constantly modulated. So I was always welcome at the studio because I did less damage than the average singers!"

Two thousand five hundred auditions netted NBC 10 announcers. . . . And that's enough. . . . Most of them got stuck on the reading of the first sentence of the test: The seething sea ceaseth and thus the seething sufficeth us. . . . Auditions are given only to persons speaking at least one foreign language and having a broad musical education.

Among the Christmas gifts Ray Perkins claims he sent were: Full length portrait of Columbo for Crosby; full length portrait of Crosby for Columbo; a traveling bag for Mayor Walker; a bottle of paregoric for the Gene Tunneys, and a safety razor for Santa Claus.

"Time on My Hands" may be a sequel to "The Prisoner's Song." . . . Leopold Spitalny has found a new radio and theater singer in Leo Bonella, erstwhile cab driver No. 1802. . . . Bing Crosby's name is really H. Lillis Crosby. . . . Crosby and Art Jarrett both took legal courses at school. . . . In fact Bing was duly graduated and clerked in a law office. . . . With Whiteman under 200, Jacques Renard now claims to be the fattest man of radio, no, the fattest conductor on the air. . . . Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the Sisters of the Skillet, are heavy, too. . . . Fred Smith who created the March of Time program has turned over his position to youthful Tom Everett. . . . Veteran Smith has repaired to Biarritz to write another novel.

Ted Husing is spending his spare time memorizing the Olympic records so that he will be in shape for Lake Placid and Los Angeles. . . . Harry Horlick makes a hobby of collecting gold coins . . . Rudy Vallee and Fay are scheduled to fly to Portland, Me. to do for a complimentary dinner given by the residents of the town which is just five miles from Westbrook, Rudy's native heath . . . . United States Senator Fredrick Hale says "He is a fine fellow and we are all proud of him" . . . The Mills brothers always wear suits of identical hue.

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle has perfected a new invention—"the egg icicle scaffold." The new device makes it possible to place a slice of hot toast under a poached egg without breaking it. Write to the Gloomchasers for further details.

Andre Kostelanetz, CBS orchestra director heard regularly over W-G-N, was chorus master for the Petrograd Grand Opera company at 17. When it broke up in 1922 he began touring Europe as accompanist for Mischa Mischakoff, concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Pat Barnes, while en route to his home town, Sharon, Pa., for a short vacation, decided to practice an act of one of his skits. It was a robbery scene. In the middle of the act, a sharp knock came at the door of his compartment. On opening it, Pat was surprised to find the conductor, brakeman and porter. They too, were surprised to see Pat answering the door. They thought he was being robbed. The radio actor explained everything to the crew and gave them a special show which included all of the twenty characters he plays over the radio on his regular skits.

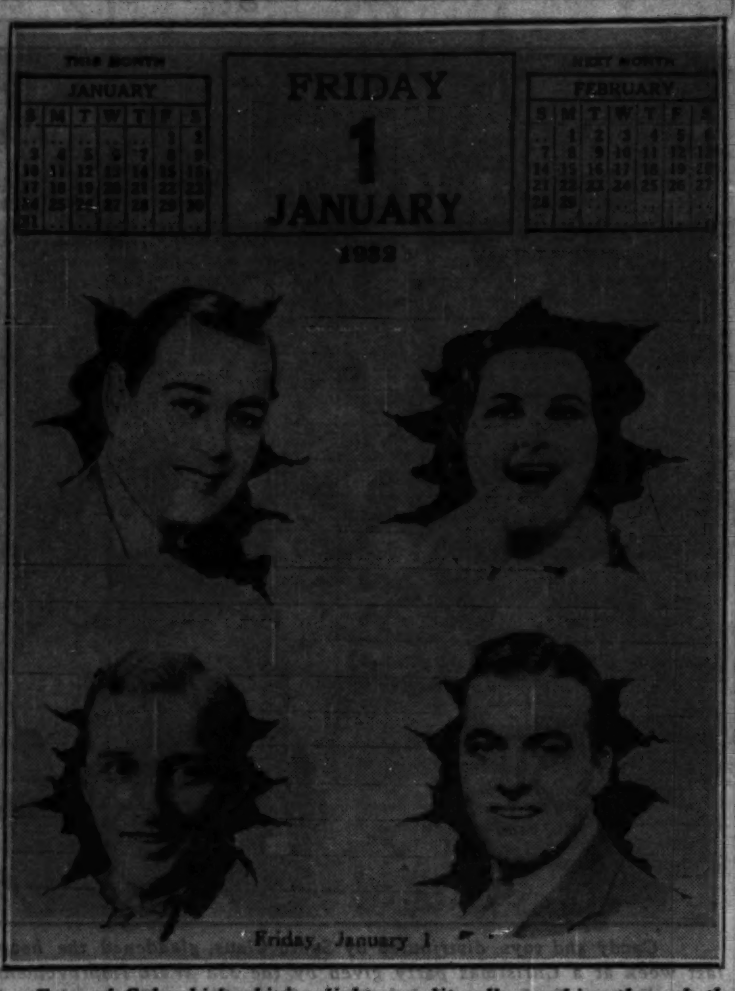
DR. C. R. BROWN WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

"Has This Modern World Outgrown the Bible?" is the question to be discussed by Dr. Charles R. Brown when he speaks before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall. Dr. Brown is dean emeritus of the divinity school of Yale university. The program will be broadcast by WMAQ, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The preliminary service will open with an informal talk on "The Trail of a Pathfinder" by Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, followed by an organ recital by Stanley Martin. Mr. Martin will play two numbers, Dethier's "Christmas" and "Noel" by Bonnet.

Other features of the musical program include a duet sung by Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and Arthur Kraft and numbers by the choir in which Mr. Kraft will also take part. The scripture will be read by Rush C. Butler.

CRASHING THE NEW YEAR



Four of Columbia's shining lights are literally crashing through the new year here. Morton Downey (upper left), Kate Smith (upper right), Bing Crosby (lower left), and Arthur Jarrett (lower right). Downey, Miss Smith, and Crosby are heard regularly over W-G-N.

NEW ZEALANDERS, 9,000 MILES AWAY, BRING IN W-G-N

World-Wide Audience on Tribune Station.

Radio programs broadcast over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, are playing to world wide audiences. Throughout the summer occasional letters came into the engineering department at W-G-N from listeners in distant lands asking for official recognition on reception of certain programs and this fall, with better broadcast conditions, the letters started to flow in by the score.

CARL MEYERS.

New Zealand, the British islands off the coast of Australia more than 9,000 miles air line from Chicago, strangely enough sent the greatest number of letters asking for official verification of reception. Chief Engineer Carl Meyers of W-G-N was able to verify all of the letters from the islands.

Most of the letters came from members of the New Zealand DX club. There were letters from Cambridge, Westport, Napier, Palmerston, Dunedin, Kote Maori via Napier, and several other cities.

Heard in England.

Australia also reported reception as well as numerous other points in the south sea islands. England has also been receiving W-G-N, letters from the British Isles being received almost every week by the engineering staff in Chicago.

The letters from New Zealand speak of the official station of the island, 2YA, a powerful transmitting unit at Wellington, which operates 12 hours a day on the same wave length as W-G-N, 720 kilocycles. It is, of course, impossible for the islanders to receive W-G-N's signals when the official island station is on the air, but there have been certain periods during the season when 2YA has shut down for the benefit of the DX club members and then W-G-N programs are clearly heard.

Most of the letters report reception from Chicago about 6 to 7 p. m. on Sunday, New Zealand time which is between 1:30 a. m. and 2:30 a. m. in the morning in Chicago, the time when W-G-N is in its last broadcasts of dance music picked up from the cafés of the city by remote control.

Letters from New Zealand.

A typical letter from Westport N. Z. follows:

"On Monday, Oct. 12 at 6:45 p. m. [New Zealand time] I tuned in to your station. The item being broadcast was "I'm Happy When You're Jealous." At 6:50 the item was "Always Alone." Reception was clear and could be heard on the loud speaker. My set is a four valve [tube]. We were extremely pleased at picking up your far distant station and would be very grateful to you if you would send a verification card. [Signed] Rudge Wood, Westport, N. Z.

A letter from Napier, H. B., signed by H. M. Gilray says: "Just a line to let you know that your station W-G-N came in with excellent volume at 6:03 to 6:30 p. m. [New Zealand time]. You might wonder how I managed to pick you up with 2AY on the same frequency, but the fact is that at this particular time 2AY broke down."

That W-G-N has a national coverage in the United States was proved a few weeks ago when in response to requests for mail on a certain program, letters from every state in the Union as well as from Canada and Cuba were received.

Allan Grant Plays Many Requests at 1 P. M. Daily

Lovers of the finest in piano music will find the program by Allan Grant heard every day except Sunday, from W-G-N at 1 o'clock, much to their liking. During this broadcast Mr. Grant fills as many requests as possible. Allan Grant is heard also at 3 o'clock daily with Lawrence Salerno, baritone. Mr. Salerno always strives to include in this program some of the old Neapolitan tunes for which he is famous.

PHILHARMONICTO PLAY FRANCK'S D MINOR ON W-G-N AT 2 P. M. TODAY

Vladimir Golschmann, young Franco-Russian conductor who has scored remarkable success while conducting the St. Louis Symphony, will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in a program devoted to comparatively modern works, during the broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon through W-G-N and the Columbia network.

Golschmann's program falls naturally into two parts, the first half being devoted to Franck's symphony in D minor dating from the end of last century, and the remaining works all having been writtem since the turn of the century.

After the intermission, during which Olin Downes, distinguished music critic, will describe some of the works being played, Golschmann will conduct the first broadcast performance of Alexander Tansman's "Triptyque" for string orchestra. This work had its première as a string quartet at a concert given in Paris by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge three months ago, but the composer being dissatisfied with it, rewrote it for string orchestra, in which form Golschmann gave it in St. Louis earlier this season.

Two Nocturnes by Debussy, and selections from the highly individualistic music of the Spanish composer, De Falla, from the ballet, "The Three Cornered Hat," complete the program.

CHICAGO'S 10TH RADIO SHOW TO OPEN ON JAN. 18

Latest in Television to Be Shown.

Chicago's historic Coliseum will become a wonderland of twentieth century magic from Jan. 18 to 24 when its mammoth halls house the tenth annual Chicago radio-electrical show.

The latest wonders in radio, television and electrical appliances, large and small, will be on display for tens of thousands of lay and professional visitors, for this show is open to the public and trade alike.

Two reigning belles—"Miss Radio" and "Miss Television" will add their feminine charms to the proceedings, and television will be demonstrated continuously, with feature spot schedules each day when the television pictures will be the largest ever publicly projected on a television screen.

Conferences and Conventions.

Numerous conferences and conventions of the trade and radio organizations will be held throughout radio week. The national radio rally and mass meeting of jobbers and dealers scheduled for one of the first two days of the show, will present many of the outstanding individuals in the radio industry.

The Institute of Radio Service Men will hold its 1932 national convention here concurrently with the exposition. Executive Secretary Kenneth A. Hathaway of Chicago will be in charge.

"Radio It" is the new and elusive quality the show management will seek in the young women it selects as "Miss Radio." Auditions through the week starting Jan. 4 will constitute the proving ground for aspirants to this glorified rôle.

"Miss Television" will be selected locally on the sole basis of televisable beauty, the show management announces.

Sanabria to Show Television.

While the displays of the most modern styles, refinements and innovations in radio and other electrical wonders will in themselves be dazzling, the "ace" demonstration of the show will be the production of the giant size television pictures.

Ulysses A. Sanabria, Chicago's youthful television engineer and undisputed leader in the theatrical television field, will direct and supervise the presentation of giant television with apparatus weighing 12,000 pounds.

The screen the Sanabria Television corporation will use will be considerably larger than the 10 foot field used in the New York radio electrical world's fair last September, and may reach the astounding size of 25 feet.

W. C. PEACOCK TO DEBATE BECKER ON WATERFOWL

Sportsmen to Present Views on W-G-N.

Are there as many waterfowl this season as there were in 1930?

This question, one that has caused much argument from coast to coast this fall and one which hundreds of thousands of duck hunters finally took to Washington, will be argued from 7:30 to 7:45 tonight over W-G-N when Bob Becker, THE TRIBUNE'S outdoor editor, brings Walter C. Peacock, well known Chicago sportsman and champion trap shooter, to the microphone.

The bombardment will start at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. Peacock upholding the contention that there has been no reduction in the flocks of mallards due to the 1930 drought, while Mr. Becker takes the opposite stand. Both will bring into their arguments the result of personal observations in the marshes.

From Amazon to Alaska.

Bob Becker's business is the average man's hobby. As the writer on hunting, fishing, camping, and bird life and other outdoor subjects for THE TRIBUNE for more than ten years, he has traveled from the Amazon to Alaska, trying to fool fish, pursuing game in marsh or forest, or building his campfires in out of the way places, a scheme of life that causes the envious man to exclaim: "What a life! He gets paid for fishin'."

Mr. Becker has been a member of two scientific surveys of Wisconsin archeology, charting old Indian trials, campsites, and exploring Indian mounds in southern Wisconsin. Then he went to Brazil as a field naturalist for the Field Museum of Natural History. For more than a year and a half he traveled on wilderness trails and lived among savage tribes in the thick Amazon forests, collecting thousands of animals and birds.

Shortly after the conclusion of this trip through Brazil, Mr. Becker again went to South America on the Collins Bay trans-South American expedition, which took him to Peru, over the Andes, and into Bolivia and the fewer laden headwaters of the Amazon.

Active with Scouts.

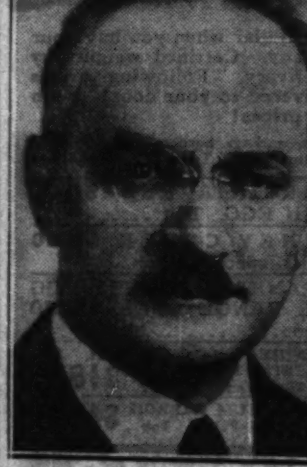
Still on the trail of adventure, he spent a season with the United States biological survey in the west. During the last ten years his work as outdoors writer of THE TRIBUNE has taken him on scores of hunting, camping, and fishing trails from Alaska and Canada in the north to the Cherokee Indian blowgun country of the Carolinas and the Keys of Florida.

In between fishing and hunting trips he finds time to take an active part in the Boy Scout movement, being a member of the executive board of the Chicago council of Scouts and honorary vice president of the Lake county council. His annual Boy Scout cruise, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, a canoe and camping trip which takes a group of city boys down a midwestern river every summer, is one of the big events on the local Scout program.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—The Southland Singers. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WBBM.
8:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Community Center Faculty Recital. WBBM.
10 to 10:30—Exploring America with Carveth Wells. WENR.
10 to 10:15—Charles Carlisle and Julia Mahoney. WBBM.
10:30 to 11—Maj. Bowes Capitol Family. WENR.
12:15 to 1:15—Walter Damrosch and his Symphonic Hour. WMAQ.
12:45 to 1—Wee Willie Robyn. WBBM.
1 to 1:30—Pastorale. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. KYW.
2:30 to 3—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. KYW.
3 to 3:15—Travelog. KYW.
3 to 3:30—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra, with Jane Froman and the Kings Jesters. WMAQ.
3:30 to 4:30—Soloists. Vocal, violin, and organ. WENR.
3:30 to 4—The Musical Showmen. WMAQ.
4 to 4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Lawrence Tibbett on the Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 5—Harry Kogen's Orchestra and Harry Budlinger, xylophonist. KYW.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
4:45 to 5—Hook, Line and Sinker. WBBM.
5 to 5:30—The Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 5:30—Chicago Knights. WBBM.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Big Brother club. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Comedy Trio. KYW.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet. KYW.
7:15 to 8:15—Dramatizations and musical novelties. KYW.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government," David Lawrence. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:45 to 9—Slumber music. KYW.
8:45 to 9:15—Countess Olga Albani and orchestra. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Land of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Seth Parker's Neighbors. KYW.

TENOR ON W-G-N



Dr. Louis Kuppin, tenor, heard on W-G-N at 3:30 o'clock each Friday. Dr. Kuppin was for seven years tenor soloist at Sinai temple.

TROUBADOURS

Tom, Dick, and Harry, troubadours heard on many of W-G-N's most popular programs; Carl Hoefle, their pianist and arranger.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

CONTRALTO

Mary Marquardt, whose contralto voice charms W-G-N listeners at 3:15 every Friday afternoon.
[Toloff Photo.]

RADIO STARS TO BOOST RELIEF AT REVUE ON JAN. 8

Ben Bernie Master of Ceremonies.

Chicago's radio notables will do their bit for the relief of Chicago's needy on Jan. 8, at the Chicago Stadium when they present an all-star "Radio Revue" where personal appearances will be made by all the leading entertainers, announcers, and bands and orchestras.

BEN BERNIE.

The inimitable Ben Bernie, the old maestro," will act as master of ceremonies and keep the show moving, as he must if all the available talent is to get into the spotlight, even for a two minute performance.

Stars of W-G-N to Take Part.

W-G-N has offered four famous dance bands and orchestras, Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Art Kassel's, and Herbie Kay's. Oother stars of W-G-N who will be on hand are Tom, Dick, and Harry. Quin Ryan, Pierre Andre, the golden voiced Lawrence Salerno, Harold Teen and his Sugar Bowl buddies, Herb Rawlinson, Orphan Annie, Clara Lu 'n' Em, Mark Love, Del Owen and Allan Grant.

Other noted entertainers and acts already booked are the Chicagoans, Uncle Bob and Halloween Martin from KYW, Amos 'n' Andy, the Pickard Family, Ilomay Bailey and Lee Simms, Irma Glen, Chuck, Ray and Gene, and Ruth Lyon from NBC. Then there are Cumberland Ridge Runners from WLS, the "Weener" minstrels from WENR, Dan and Sylvia and the Three Doctors from WMAQ, Walter Pontius from WIBO, Pat Kennedy from WBBM—in fact, the program will list almost every Chicago radio star.

Trammell Is Chairman.

Niles Trammell, vice president of NBC, is chairman of the general committee appointed by J. Russell Forgan, chairman of the benefits division of the Joint Emergency Relief fund, and H. Leslie Atlass, general manager of the western division of CBS, is vice chairman.

Tickets for the revue are already on sale, and the committee hopes to make its contribution to the fund for the needy the largest sum realized from any of the many benefit performances given during the campaign just closing.

FISK UNIVERSITY SINGERS TO BE HEARD ON C B S

Groups of singers from Fisk university are to be presented in a series of radio programs over a nationwide hookup of the Columbia commencing Jan. 10, 1932. The programs will be heard each Sunday evening from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

Fisk university, at Nashville, Tenn., long has been noted for its school of music.

Taking part in the programs will be the Fisk university a cappella choir of sixty voices, directed by Ray Francis Brown; Warner Lawson, noted Negro soloist, and the world famous Jubilee singers, under the direction of Mrs. James A. Myers.

TOM, DICK, HARRY HARMONIZED TOO WELL, LOST JOBS

Then They Left Cigar Counter for Radio.

Starting out in the world as cigar salesmen, Gordon and Frederick Van Dover found that between sales they could entertain themselves singing popular songs in harmony to the accompaniment of a cigar box ukulele. They harmonized so well and so often that one day their employer said that if the boys continued to use his time singing, a change in the personnel behind the cigar counter was to be expected. Disregarding this drastic order the boys continued to make music, when they should have been selling cigars, and the result has given W-G-N listeners one of the finest vocal trios on the air.

The early ambitions of these musical brothers were far removed from the field of music. Gordon wanted most in the world to be a sailor, and Bud, whose birth certificate reads Frederick William, aspired to control the throttle of a locomotive. Later when music was becoming more and more pleasing to the ear of Gordon he decided to become a trombone player, and any occasion that presented a "slip-horn" player in the activities found him in the front row.

Cyclone Sends Him Home.

From selling cigars Bud jumped to selling linens. It was while he was engaged in this occupation that the cyclone of 1925 sent him back to St. Louis to view the ruins of the old homestead. His flight cost him his job, and after the wind died down he found himself without work. He and Gordon then decided to try their vocal wares on the ether. They organized the Rajahs trio and made such a success that they decided to stick to it.

They came to Chicago where they met and renewed friendship with Marlin Hurt. When it became necessary to make a change in the trio, Marlin was naturally the one to fill the gap. He had sung from the same station with the boys in St. Louis, and his exceptionally fine top tenor was just what was needed.

Heard on W-G-N Daily.

Marlin was born in Duquoin, Ill. His father was in the show business for years. Marlin has appeared in vaudeville and was with Jean Goldkette's orchestra both here and in Detroit. He organized an orchestra in which he played the saxaphone long before he found that singing for a living was much more to his liking.

When the orchestra disbanded, he came to Chicago and appeared with Paul Ash at the Oriental theater. Here his unusual talents in handling dialect were brought to light. During his engagement with Ash, Marlin was called on to do almost every sort of character. The old southern darky is his favorite.

In their radio programs, which are presented daily over W-G-N, Bud Van Dover is Tom, Marlin Hurt is Dick, and Gordon Van Dover is Harry. Their accompanist and arranger is Carl Hoefle.

Lawrence Tibbett Will Be Heard at 4:30 Today

Lawrence Tibbett, outstanding American-born and educated baritone, will be the guest artist on the home circle program, to be broadcast through NBC at 4:30 this afternoon. His program includes "In the Gloaming," Oley Speaks' "Slyvia," two of his most famous recent talky picture songs, and the difficult negro song "De Glory Road," which has become so exclusively his own.

"PAL OF THE AIR"

BOB FORSANS.
[Celebrity Photo.]

Bob Forsans, tenor, the "Pal of the air," sings over W-G-N at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesdays and 4 o'clock on Saturdays. Forsans comes to radio after a career on the stage and in vaudeville. He was in the cast of the original "Student Prince" company and later headed a classical experiment in vaudeville called "The Jazzless Revue." He sings popular and semi-classical numbers.

GALA PROGRAMS SCHEDULED TO BRING IN 1932

Student Chorus to Sing from Heidelberg.

America's good-by to 1931 and welcome to 1932, as Father Time strides across the nation westwardly on New Year's eve, will be portrayed musically in an all night program by the Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting company.

A radio tour of famous dance bands playing in 13 cities of the United States and Canada from coast to coast is planned by Columbia—twelve cities will be presented in NBC's all night dance procession.

A program of New Year songs by the student chorus of Heidelberg university in Heidelberg, Germany; the sound of the striking of Big Ben, the famous clock which tops the parliament buildings in Westminster, London; a speech from Berlin by President Paul von Hindenburg in German, to be translated on the air into English, will be other high lights of the radio greeting to be extended Thursday by the Columbia network.

Hindenburg to Speak.

President von Hindenburg will broadcast his New Year greeting to Germany and America from 2:30 to 3 p. m., on Thursday, over NBC as well as CBS.

It will be exactly midnight in Heidelberg, Germany, although only 5 p. m. in Chicago, when the broadcast from the ancient German cathedral and university city is brought to America by Columbia.

The program will attempt to capture for American listeners the music and gayety of "Old Heidelberg," commemorated in the musical play of that name which was staged in this country as "The Student Prince," and will feature the famed students' chorus from the university.

Big Ben to Strike.

The sound that more than any other ushers in England's New Year, the striking of the famous Big Ben which tops the parliament buildings in London, will bring a second midnight to American ears when the sound is broadcast through Columbia for three minutes from 5:59 to 6:02 p. m.

The gala New Year's Eve dancing party, in which 22 leading dance orchestras from 13 cities in the United States and Canada will be the purveyors of the tunes, will be broadcast by Columbia, beginning at 9:30 p. m., New Year's Eve, and continuing until 3 a. m.

On Dance Program.

Among the dance maestros taking part will be: Guy Lombardo, Ben Bernie, Noble Sissle, Isham Jones, and Ben Pollack.

NBC's dance program begins at 10:30, races across the country until 5 a. m. and then returns to New York for another hour.

Two outstanding programs over NBC on New Year's day will be the broadcast of "La Boheme" [first act] from the Metropolitan Opera house at 12:45 and a Paul Whiteman broadcast featuring Bebe Daniels at 2 p. m.

Music played by Whiteman in Chicago will be coördinated with the singing of Miss Daniels in Los Angeles. To effect this innovation Paul and Miss Daniels will be wearing headphones so that they may hear each other by telephone.

The Tulane-Southern California Tournament of Roses game will be a feature of both networks at 3:45.

KENT DEBATERS TO MEET BELOIT ON W-G-N TODAY

Kent College of Law debaters will meet the Beloit college team in the fourth of a series of intercollegiate radio debates at 4 today on W-G-N.

WILLARD WIRTZ.
[Larson (Beloit) Photo.]

The subject for discussion will be, "Resolved, That the federal government should provide a subsidy for air transportation."

Russell J. Turney and Horace G. Marshall of Kent will uphold the affirmative, and Eugene Boardman and Willard Wirtz of Beloit the negative.

"Mechanics' Lien Law for the Layman" will be the subject of a discussion by Prof. Glen W. McGrew of Kent college to be broadcast by W-G-N at 9:30 tomorrow night on the legal information program.

DR. ROBERTS TO BE SPEAKER AT MIDDAY SERVICE

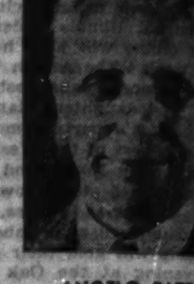
Dr. George Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest, will speak tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 o'clock at the midday service on W-G-N. Dr. J. W. Lear, dean of Bethany Biblical seminary, is scheduled to speak Tuesday; the Rev. James B. Hishen, chaplain of the Lewis Memorial Maternity hospital, Wednesday; Dr. Graham Taylor of the Chicago Commons, Thursday; Dr. Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of Temple Isaiah Israel, Friday; Dr. John Dickson, director of the service, Saturday. "Resources" will be the topic of the week.

Mills Boys to Present "I Got Rhythm" Tomorrow

The Mills brothers, exponents of vocal harmonies in the instrumental manner, will offer their interpretation of "I Got Rhythm" from the musical show, "Girl Crazy," during their broadcast over W-G-N and Columbia from 8 to 8:15 tomorrow evening. Also included on their program of novelty arrangements will be "Bye Bye Blues" and "River Stay Away from My Door."

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

CHILD CARE



ANGELO PATRI

One of the great authorities discusses his little topics . . . children . . . on an intriguing fifteen-minute Cream of Wheat program

7:45 P. M.

"OVERSEAS"

Another of a series of international broadcasts! Lord Lothian, Chancellor of Lancaster in Premier James Ramsay MacDonald's first National government, reviews English politics at

11:30 A. M.

Fifth Row Center

Presents

CHANNING POLLOCK

Celebrated playwright, discusses drama, and introduces

MARY PHILLIPS
and
JAMES BELL

Two stars of his play "The House Beautiful" At the Harris Theatre

6 P. M.

PHILHARMONIC

Vladimir Goldschmann, young Franco-Russian conductor who has scored remarkable success while conducting the St. Louis Symphony, will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in a program devoted to comparatively modern works from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KEEP FIT!

CHARLIE WHITE

Brings his radio gym into your home! The former contender for the lightweight title conducts daily classes in beauty building and weight reducing. Today at

8:30 A. M.

Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Sunday, December 27

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:30 to 9—Charlie White's Gym of the Air. Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes.
9 to 9:15—"The Old Testament," and Leonard Salvo, organist.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Singing with the Organ.
10 to 10:30—Sunday Morning Concert.
10:30 to 11:30—"Voice of St. Louis."
11:30 to 11:45—International Broadcast.
11:45 to 12—In the Lighter Vein.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, organist; Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Semi-Classics": Concert Trio.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program.
2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
4 to 4:30—Inter-Collegiate Debates: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Indiana University.
4:30 to 5—Bernie Cummins and his Orchestra, Aragon Ballroom.
5 to 5:30—Ted Weems and his Orchestra, Trianon Ballroom.
5:30 to 6—Barnsdall Musical Memories.
6 to 6:15—"Fifth Row Center."
6:15 to 6:30—The Sylvanias.
6:30 to 7—Luden's Novelty Orchestra.

EVENING

7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors." Eastman Kodak Program.
7:15 to 7:30—Bulova Correct Time; "Echoes of Yesterday."
7:30 to 7:45—Bob Becker. Sponsored by Atlas Brewing Company.
7:45 to 8—Angelo Patri, "Your Child." Cream of Wheat.
8 to 8:15—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8:15 to 8:30—"Out of Doors."
8:30 to 9—"Romances of the Sea," Count Felix von Luckner. Scott's Emulsion.
9 to 9:30—Music of Love.
9:30 to 9:45—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—"From An Old Theater Box."
10:15 to 10:30—Bulova Correct Time; The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 10:45—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
10:45 to 11:15—Bernie Cummins from Aragon Ballroom.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:45 to 1:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

Monday's Features

2:15 p. m.—Theremin Electro Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—The Mills Brothers.
9:00 p. m.—The Minstrel Show.
9:30 p. m.—Legal Information Program.
10:45 p. m.—Art Kassel's Orchestra.

SISTER FINDS 2 BROTHERS LOST OVER 30 YEARS

Gen. Warren Descendants Hold Reunion.

To Mrs. Carrie Williams, 69 years old, 5306 South Claremont avenue, this year's Christmas holidays have brought the joy of holding a reunion with one brother whom she had found after 33 years, and another brother, 79 years old, from whom she had been separated since infancy. One of these brothers, unbeknown to her, has been a resident of Oak Park for the last nine years. He is Frank Warren, 220 North Maple avenue. This fall Mrs. Williams was reunited with a sister whom she had not seen since childhood.

The story is that of a family broken up because of the father's death. In the Warren family, descendants of Gen. Joseph Warren of Bunker Hill fame, were eight children. They lived at Auburn, Me.

Weds in Tennessee.

As a small child, Mrs. Williams went to live with relatives at Newton, Mass., where she was educated at Northfield seminary. Upon her graduation she became a missionary teacher in the south. In 1889 she married James A. Williams at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Williams was an Illinois man, and in 1905 the couple moved to Chicago. Here Mr. Williams was a real estate man, developing new subdivisions. Mr. Williams died 12 years ago.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Williams led an active life far removed from the environment of her early childhood.

"Yet," she says, "there was always that yearning to get in touch with my brothers and sisters. During all the years I had seen only one of them, my brother Edgar, and that was 33 years ago, justr after his discharge from service in the Spanish-American war. Edgar went went and later to the orient, and I did not hear from him until he found me again in Chicago last summer.

Finds Brother in Oak Park.

"Then, this fall, my sister Abigail, who teaches in a music school at Middleboro, Mass., chanced to be in Chicago and through her persistency in calling up the Williamses in the telephone book, finally found me. She had vague information that I had gone to Chicago to reside. Abigail is 62 and we had only the faintest recollection of each other. Through her I learned that three of my sister had died, that a brother, Fred, resided in the east and, strangest of all, that my brother Frank lived with a daughter, Mrs. Chester Palmer of Oak Park.

"You may imagine the senation of a telephone conversation between Frank and me—strangers and yet a brother and sister. Both of us nearing 70, neither of us knowing what the other was like, and yet having lived for nine years so close together.

"This means that Frank, Ed and I would be together during the holidays. We'd missed exchanging Christmas greetings for all these years, but I think only of the wonderful part of the strange reunion. All my life my brothers and sisters had seemed sort of a myth. To me this has been a wonderful Christmas."

Edgar, a resident of Denver, Colo., is visiting in Chicago.

OTTO F. PROFANT NAMED NEW HEAD OF ROTINIANS

Otto F. Profant has been installed as the new president of the Madison Rotinians to succeed J. R. Featherstone. Robert Allen is first vice president; John Harrington, second vice president; Samuel Greenfield, third vice president; C. E. Phetzing, sergeant-at-arms, and Samuel Salen, treasurer. The directors are Mr. Featherstone, Dr. Bernar Mindlin, W. E. Heitbohmer, John O'Keefe, Herman Schlachet, and Mrs. Mabel Latimer. Al M. Moore will plan the programs of the organization the coming year.

Fox River Association Disbands, Gives to Relief

The Fox River Improvement association, organized five years ago, was disbanded last week and the balance in the treasury turned over to the Joint Emergency Relief fund. The association is going out of existence, according to Francis B. Hamerly, president, because of the recent formation of the Aurora sanitary district, whose functions overlap those of the association.

Home Means Home to Them

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Bird, 204 4th street, Hinsdale, recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in the home in which they have resided since 1884.

[Monfort Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 28.

Dip the stems of cut poinsettias into boiling water to sear them. They will not wilt so quickly if this is done. Searing with a red hot iron is just as effective.

Do not neglect to cover the bulb beds now. Beds of hardy lilies may be covered with four inches of peat or leaf mold.

Remove all garden accessories to cover or shelter instead of covering with canvas or burlap.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Be sure that all important plants are securely labeled. To the gardener who wishes to get the most out of his garden, labeling will prove one of the most important features.

Newly planted evergreens will stand the winter in much better condition if they are protected with burlap or boards. Mulch evergreens with well rotted manure or straw.

A good plan to prevent mice from injuring the base of shrubs is to keep the mulching material at a distance so it will not harbor these pests.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Japanese lilies may still be planted. Mulch well after planting. Lily of the valley forces easily at this time. Plant closely together in peat moss or doil, place for a few days in a shaded place where the temperature does not fall below 70 degrees. Store hydrangeas in a cool, dark cellar where the temperature does not fall below freezing. Water occasionally. Be sure that the potted bulbs that are rooting in a cool, dark place, are well rooted before bringing them to the light.

Sow Gloxinia and Heliotrope seed this month because they require a long season. They are among our choice flowers, and respond to good treatment. Heliotrope germinates rather slowly, but when once established grows profusely.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Many shrubs may be potted now, placed in storage for forcing next month. Among these are the deutzia, mock orange, double flowering plum.

Watch all house plants that they do not dry out. Wash the leaves of the rubber plant to keep its pores open. All leathery leaved plants may be washed, while others should be syringed to keep them free from dust.

Friday, Jan. 1.

A New Year begins, and with it the hope that all garden lovers will arrange for bigger and better gardens.

Saturday, Jan. 2.

All shrubs and trees should be looked over when the weather is favorable. Now is the time to plan the grounds on paper, for the plan is of more importance than planting. Draw to scale. Do not overplant. Buy a good, practical book which discusses the subject.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

WED 56 YEARS; RESIDE IN SAME HOME 47 YEARS

Birds Recall Hinsdale as Village of Pines.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Families wishing to shift to a new home each moving day may do so, but Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Bird, 204 4th street, Hinsdale, agree with the poet that "It takes a heap of living in a house to make a home." Mr. and Mrs. Bird know. They recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary beneath the same roof that has sheltered them for 47 years.

In order to keep up with changes in architecture, however, the Birds three times have remodeled the 12 room residence that was one of the scattered homes of the suburb, with probably 500 population, when they moved there in 1884.

Mrs. Bird speaks of having lived long enough in Hinsdale to become a stranger among the many newcomers. "Yet," she said, "we feel it has been a great privilege to be able to stay in one place."

Recall Unimproved Village.

Mr. Bird explains that Hinsdale as a place of residence was chosen many years ago because they liked the neighborhood, although at that time it possessed none of the improvements that now lend to its attractiveness as a modern cuburb.

Mr. Bird, 82 years old, was born in Wapello, Ia., and went to Burlington, Ia., as a young man, to enter Burlington university, a Baptist institution now out of existence. Mrs. Bird, 73, was born in St. Paul and moved to Burlington with her parents when she was a girl.

Nine years after the marriage of the couple, Mr. Bird received an offer to become traveling auditor for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, with his headquarters in Chicago. He purchased the Hinsdale home of a Mr. Eggleston.

House Once Hidden by Trees.

"The house had been built a couple of years when we moved into it," said Mr. Bird. "It was so completely surrounded by pines as to be hidden from the street. These pines and a row of cherry trees have given way to huge elms and maples for which Hinsdale is noted."

There are three daughters and a son, Claudius Bird of Akron, O.; Mrs. E. L. Linderberg and Mrs. F. A. Willard of Hinsdale, and Mrs. Oscar Wagenknight of Downers Grove. The Birds have three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bird retired as special accountant of the Burlington road ten years ago. He and Mrs. Bird appear much younger than their years. Mr. Bird's hobby now is the working of cross word puzzles, and his ability at solving them is aided by a dictionary of catch words of his own compiling. Mrs. Bird has a literary bent which she utilized this Christmas by composing original poems for the greeting cards sent to her relatives and friends.

DR. LEO L. HONOR WILL ADDRESS JEWISH FORUM

Dr. Leo L. Honor, director of the College of Jewish Studies, will address the Jewish Youth forum at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Jewish People's institute. His subject will be "The Implications of Zionism for the Diaspora." His address will be followed by discussion and community singing directed by Hy Reznick of the board of Jewish education.

The Jewish People's institute will give a course in architectural drafting and building construction the beginning of the new year. There will be elementary and advanced class instruction as well as individual instruction, Philip L. Seman, director announced yesterday.

The course will be presented in six semesters of three months each and classes will be held four nights each week from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

New Drama Club to Meet.

The newly organized English Hebrew Dramatic club, composed of Douglas park residents, will meet at 8 o'clock next Friday evening at 1828 South Spaulding avenue. Karl Fleischer is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Neighborhood Theaters

Will Rogers as "Ambassador Bill" is one of two offerings at the Marbro. The other is "Are These Our Children?"

In this new film of Rogers he is assigned to carry humor and diplomacy to one of those imaginary countries supposed to have neither—Sylvania is the name of it. Here the queen is very sad because her husband has abdicated, leaving her in the hands of some plotting court officials who are revolutionists at heart. It behooves the ambassador from the United States to right these matters.

For support Will has Marguerite Churchill, Greta Nissen, Tax Alexander, and Edwin Maxwell.

"Are These Our Children?" is the best younger generation jazz picture to be produced in many a day. Wesley Ruggles directed this movie.

He takes a high school boy of a good middle class family in love with a nice girl. Then he shows what can happen. Eric Linden has the part of Eddie.

* *

Wallace Beery at Paradise.

Go to the Paradise theater and see if little Jackie Cooper and tough, big, lovable Wallace Beery don't reduce your sophistication to pulsating emotion. The picture is "The Champ," with Mr. Beery in the title rôle.

He plays the weak, tough, adoring dad of a stanch small son who thinks the sun rises and sets in the big man whose love of drink and cards has lost him the world heavyweight championship. The picture is laid in Tia Juana, where Champ has gone with little Dink after his divorce from Linda, who lived with her husband as long as she could. From this point on there are plenty of surprises and exciting moments.

* *

Byrd Offers Double Bill.

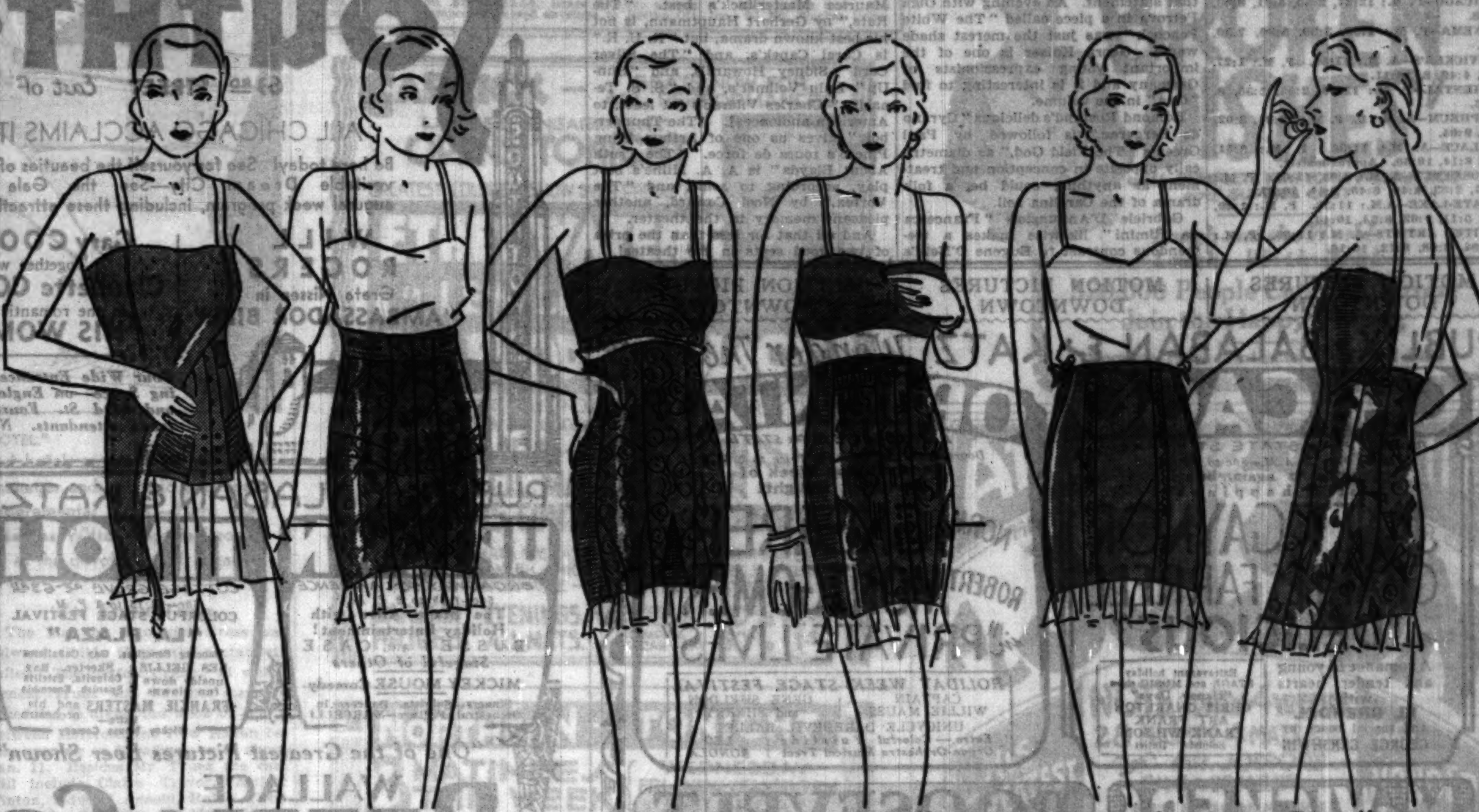
The double bill at the Byrd theater the first three days of this week is composed of "Susan Lennox" and "Beloved Bachelor." Greta Garbo and Clark Gable are paired in the first picture. It deals with a girl who falls far and then battles her way back to self-respect, carrying the man she loves with her on the up-grade road.

Paul Lukas and Dorothy Jordan, aided by a supporting cast which includes Charles Ruggles, are a pleasing pair in the "Daddy Long Legs" story of "Beloved Bachelor."

* *

Another Chance at "Touchdown."

The Senate theater is offering the famous football picture "Touchdown" in a double bill with the "Cisco Kid" today, tomororw, and Tuesday. The former has Dick Arlen, Peggy Shannon, and Jack Oakie. The latter features Warren Baxter in the character he portrayed in "In Old Arizona" with Edmund Lowe and Conchita Montenegro in the supporting cast.



MADIGAN BROTHERS
4030 WEST MADISON STREET

January Sale of
Foundation Garments
Famous Makes—Famous Models—Famous Values

Nemoflex Wonderlift
Handsome brocade with inner belt specially designed to control and flatten the diaphragm. A famous model—VERY specially priced. $5

Back Lace Corset
A typical value of the January sale, a special corset of durable brocade with elastic band top. Special, $1.50

Side Fastening Girdle
A 14 inch girdle of good quality brocade in Peach color. Well boned to mould the figure. Bandeaus, 50c. $2.95

"Rengo Belt" Girdles
The same quality as the garment above in front fastening style. Both suitable for heavier hip figures. Bandeaus, 85c. $2.95

Reducing Girdle
Sketched above is the 14 inch rubber reducing girdle that's been causing such a stir at Madigan's. Laces at the sides. Sale priced 89c

Miss Simplicity Corset
A "Miss Simplicity" value never offered before. A quality of material that makes this the corset value of the year. Two models—one swami top—one lace top. $3.95

MADIGAN'S—SECOND FLOOR

"We Won't Be Home Until Morning"
$16.50
These frocks are designed for exciting people—who go exciting places—and do exciting things. Now is the time for Holiday festivities formal and informal.

(Left) Dinner Dress
A crepe dinner dress in green or flame. Drop sleeves beaded and spangled. Soft draped neckline.
$16.50

(Right) Formal
A formal evening dress in a pale green satin. Bustle effect with the popular criss-cross back straps. A dress in which to go places and do things.
$16.50

SECOND FLOOR

Starting Monday
MADIGAN'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE
Monday starts a clearance event that will bring new savings to the thousands of customers that regularly attend Madigan's Month-end Sales.
●
With the Holiday season just over—there are many items that would not be available in an ordinary season.
●
Odd lots—broken sizes—slow selling fashions—items soiled in stock are always reduced to clear out the last three days of every month. Look for the signs "Reduced for Clearance."

The Armchair Playgoer - - - - By Fanny Butcher

By Fanny Butcher.

THERE was published, a couple of weeks ago, a volume called "Twenty-Five Modern Plays" [Harpers]. It is edited by S. Marion Tucker, professor of English at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. It is the most all-round collection of its kind that has been published for years. It contains the entire texts of twenty-five of the most popular plays of the modern stage. It contains also lists of all of the plays by the twenty-five playwrights, with the dates of their production in the case of the American and British plays and the dates of their publication in the case of continental plays. The titles of continental plays are given in the original [unless it's Czech or Hungarian or Russian, which few readers could decipher, anyway] and the title of the translation into English if the play has won that distinction. There is a superb bibliography on every phase of the modern drama and on the individual dramatists. And there are introductory notes to each play. "Twenty-Five Modern Plays" is my idea of a treasure chest.

There you will find "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, that delicate fluff which is so difficult to do well and which Mr. Maugham does superbly. You probably remember its production here with John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Anton Tchekov's "The Cherry Orchard," one of the greatest plays in the repertory of those incomparable players, the Moscow Art theater, is the second one in the volume. It is one of the most characteristic of the Tchekov masterpieces.

"Comrades," by August Strindberg, is one of the lesser known of the Strindberg diatribes.

* * *

"Gas," by Georg Kaiser, here offers to armchair playgoers the text of that ultra-moderne piece which was produced at the Goodman theater some years ago and which, bar none, was the worst evening's "entertainment" I can remember. No, I must qualify that statement. An evening with Olga Petrova in a piece called "The White Peacock" was just the merest shade worse. Georg Kaiser is one of the important young expressionists of Germany and it is interesting to find "Gas" in the volume.

Edmond Rostand's delicious "Cyrano de Bergerac" is followed by Paul Green's "The Field God," as diametrically opposite in conception and treatment as anything could be, a folk drama of the Carolina soil.

Gabriele D'Annunzio's "Francesca da Rimini" likewise makes a tremendous contrast to Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," the play in which Mr. O'Neill used masks with such memorable effect. Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" has always been one of my memories in the theater. I can still see Richard Bennett as that circus man and hear Helen Westley, as a lion tamer, mourn, "How can I make my red lion LOVE me?"

* * *

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is one of his most charming frivols. Philip Barry's "In a Garden" was a real experience, and St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson" will remain in theatrical history important as the first play produced by the Theater Guild of New York. "La Malquerida" is, perhaps, Jacinto Benavente's most popular drama.

"Light-o'-Love" is one of Arthur Schnitzler's less known. "Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar, is another of my greenest [and most glittering] memories in the theater. It was superb drama as Joseph Schildkraut played it [the only thing, by the way, in which I ever saw him when he didn't seem a little tawdry].

* * *

"Mary the Third" gives us one of Rachel Crothers' popular plays, and "Pelleas and Melisande," one of Maurice Maeterlinck's best. "The Rats," by Gerhart Hauptmann, is not his best known drama, but "R. U. R." is Carel Capek's, and "The Silver Cord" Sidney Howard's, and "Sun-Up" Lulu Vollmer's, and "S. S. Tenacity" Charles Vildrac's [at least, to American audiences]. "The Thunderbolt" gives us one of Arthur Wing Pinero's tours de force. "The Truth About Blayds" is A. A. Milne's best play, according to some, and "The Vortex," by Noel Coward, another pleasant memory in the theater.

And all that for less than the price of two good seats in the theater!

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 10, 11:12. P. M.: 12:24, 1:36, 2:48, 4, 5:12, 6:24, 7:36, 8:48, 10, 11:12.
CHICAGO—P. M.: 12:27, 2:30, 5:31, 8:03, 10:25.
CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
McVICKER'S—A. M.: 11:36. P. M.: 1:27, 3:38, 4:49, 8, 10:11.
ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 2:55, 5:35, 8, 10:25.
ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9. P. M.: 12:01, 3:02, 6:03, 9:04.
PALACE—A. M.: 11:38. P. M.: 2:31, 5:32, 8:14, 10:50. Approximately.
ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37.
STATE-LAKE—A.M.: 11:38. P. M.: 1:29, 3:20, 5:11, 7:02, 8:53, 10:44.
UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:56. P. M.: 2, 4:04, 6:08, 8:12, 10:16.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Sound Devices for Deaf?

Dear Miss Tinée: What other theaters in the loop, north side of Chicago, Evanston, or any towns north have sound hearing devices for the hard of hearing besides the Adelphi? I would appreciate it if you could give me this information in your column. Sincerely yours. PEGGY.

Editor's note: I don't know, but may be somebody who does will see this letter and enlighten us.

* *

Likes Mickey and His Antics.

Dear Miss Tinée: True to your promise, or threat, here is one person who dislikes "Jim" to a great extent. Why? Simply because of his aversion to Mickey Mouse. Of all the colossal nerve and impudence! Some one ought to take him out and give him a ducking in the river.

Frankly, Mae, I'm sick and tired of viewing the movies which "Jim" certainly must consider uplifting and inspiring. Saint Jean Harlow bores me to tears, and I wish she wouldn't wear so many clothes! Pure, spotless, abandoned women have wrung the last tear of sympathy from me. Noble, heroic marines tire me with their naive childishness. Blood and gore and crime are much too tame for this hardened heart. Sweet, demure—and modest, oh, so modest, Marlene is far too celestial for these poor eyes. "Bad Girl," "Susan Lennox," "Right to Love," "American Tragedy," "Woman of Experience," "The Yellow Ticket," in fact, all of those quaint, piquant, daity, delectable morsels do not satiate my desire for dirt and filth and all that is rotten. So—I turn to Mickey Mouse, that rascal, roué, Don Juan, Casanova, scoundrel, gangster — we might call him all of the names that mean everything that is low and vulgar.

Despite "Jim" and every one else, I prefer to be moronic enough to appreciate Mickey Mouse and all of his antics. Thank God, he is one actor that hasn't been divorced, seen in questionable company, been found in an intoxicated condition, or in any of those delightful circumstances so evidently relished by "Jim's" saints and saintesses.

Promise me, Mae, that you won't let Jim's letter influence you. Promise? Very truly, JIM.

Editor's note: Well, well! Another Jim! May the two of yez never meet! [In a theater.]

* *

In Defense of Mickey.

Dear Miss Tinée: Jim, who would ban Mickey Mouse, has made himself decidedly unpopular. The audience cheers and the children are made happy when Mickey Mouse is on the screen. The picture to me is extremely funny.

You are selfish, friend Jim. By all means, we don't want Mickey Mouse banned. SARAH N. FALTER.

Editor's Note—I told Jim——!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH - STATE ST - LAKE
Doors Open 11 A. M.—50c to 2 P. M.
Sweethearts again, bringing wistful happiness!
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
in "DELICIOUS"
A romance of young and tender hearts with EL BRENDEL and special songs by GEORGE GERSHWIN
Extravagant holiday STAGE and MUSIC show "Happy Days"
CHRIS CHARLTON
ART FRANK
FRANK WILSON
Soloists, Ballet

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
Doors Open 12 Noon—50c Price to 2 P. M.
Second Loop Week of Ravishing Delight!
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "PRIVATE LIVES"
HOLIDAY WEEK STAGE FESTIVAL
CAPTAIN WILLIE MAUSS | GENE SHELDON and SHERRY
UNICYCLE DAREDEVIL BALLET
Extra — Colorful Yuletide Organ-Orchestra Musical Treat | LEO BONOLA

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE ST.
50c—10:55 A. M. to 2 P. M.

A LOVER AND A MURDERER . . . A MADMAN AND A FIEND . . . his dramatic story has seered into Chicago's heart! SEE HIM TODAY!
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
Paramount's Drama with
FREDRIC MARCH
in a performance that is actually astounding!
With MIRIAM HOPKINS
ROSE HOBART

Extra Feature
LAUREL & HARDY
in "One Good Turn"

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST near WASHINGTON
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
COME BACK TO THE JOYS AND HEARTACHES THAT MAKE A BOY'S LIFE WORTH WHILE!
JACKIE COOPER
ROBERT COOGAN
"SOOKY"
A Paramount Picture with
JACKIE SEARL | HELEN JEROME EDDY
WILLARD ROBERTSON | ENID BENNETT
EXTRA—BING CROSBY & MICKEY MOUSE

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
GLORIOUS GLORIA PLAYS WITH THE FIRES OF LOVE AND OUR HEARTS!
GLORIA SWANSON
in "TONIGHT OR NEVER"
A SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION with
MELVIN WILLIAMS | FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK
ALISON SKIPWORTH | BORIS KARLOFF
A United Artists Picture

RKO PALACE 50¢ TO 2 P.M. **RKO STATE-LAKE**

RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
(Doors Open 10:45)
★ RKO Vaudeville ★ Holiday Show!
HORACE HEIDT and Californians
Jay Mills & Robinson
GRACIE BARRY
Young Kam Troupe
Screen
Young Lovers in a Seventh Heaven—
LEW AYRES
in Universal's
'Heaven on Earth'
with Anita Louise

(Open 10:30 A.M.)
IT'S THE BIG HA-HA HOLIDAY SEASON IN CHICAGO, ALL RIGHT!
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "PEACH O' RENO"
RKO-Radio Picture—with
DOROTHY LEE
Zelma O'Neal
Sam Hardy
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"WORKING GIRLS"

Gala Holiday Bargain Program
"THE YELLOW TICKET"
Lionel Barrymore—Elissa Landi
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GUSTAV FROEHLICH
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'The Immortal Vagabond'
Adapted from the Famous German Opera
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE:
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Visit our 'Bierhaller'. Refreshments served Gratis.
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Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c

WEST.

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE "MONKEY BUSINESS"—"GAY DIPLOMAT"

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Warner Baxter. "CISCO KID" & "BELOVED BACHELOR"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN DOUBLE FEATURE "MONKEY BUSINESS"—"GAY DIPLOMAT"

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TIVOLI EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS" RICHARD TALMADGE—"SCAREHEADS"

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS

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WILL ROGERS
Greta Nissen in "AMBASSADOR BILL"
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Together with
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in the romantic drama "HIS WOMAN"
POPULAR PRICES
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Four Wide Entrances to Parking Space—on Englewood Ave. and 63rd St. Fourteen courteous attendants. No tipping.
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES FOR 1000 CARS

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BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.
The Stage Alive with Holiday Entertainment!
BUSSEY and CASE
Stageful of Others
MICKEY MOUSE Comedy
Singers, Soloists, Dancers in Orchestral Feature—MARCELLI

TIVOLI
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50c—12:15 to 2 P. M.
COLORFUL STAGE FESTIVAL
"LA PLAZA"
Dancing Senoritas, Gay Caballeros
LES GELLIS upside down fun clowns | Skeeter, Ray Chiquita, Estelita Spanish Ensemble
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Extra—Mickey Mouse Comedy

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Many Others! Extra Attractions!
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35c—1:30 to 2—Big Hits
GARY COOPER Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN" | "WEST OF BROADWAY" John Gilbert

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35c—1:30 to 2—Two Smashes
GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly" | "WEST OF BROADWAY" John Gilbert

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
All Seats 40c—Children 10c
Warner BAXTER Edmund Lowe "CISCO KID" | "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen Peggy Shannon

MARYLAND 63 RD. ST. at MARYLAND
35c—1:30 to 2—Two Big Hits
"FIVE STAR FINAL" Ed G. Robinson | "LASCA of the RIO GRANDE" Leo Carrillo

CENTRAL PK. 3535 ROOSEVELT
30c—1:30 to 3—Smash Hits
EDDIE CANTOR Charlotte Greenwood "PALMY DAYS" | GEO. ARLISS "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

NORSHORE HOWARD near CLARK
35c—1:30 to 2—Big Program
GEORGE BANCROFT 'Rich Man's Folly' | "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" Edna May Oliver

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c—1:30 to 3—Big Hits
GARY COOPER Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN" | "WEST OF BROADWAY" John Gilbert

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS — **MARBRO** MADISON near CRAWFORD
35c, 1:15 to 2 | TWO BIG HITS | 35c, 1:30 to 2
Perfect Comedy and Drama for the Entire Family
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JAMES DUNN Linda Watkins "SOB SISTER" | RONALD COLMAN Estelle Taylor in "UNHOLY GARDEN"

GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily
JAMES DUNN Linda Watkins "SOB SISTER" | RONALD COLMAN Estelle Taylor in "UNHOLY GARDEN"

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 P. M
JOHN BARRYMORE "Mad Genius" | "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" Edna May Oliver

Open 12:45 P. M. **STATE** 5814 W. Madison
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
MANOR 5600 W. North Av. Matinee Today
EDDIE CANTOR Charlotte Greenwood in "PALMY DAYS" —ALSO— ANN HARDING Leslie Howard Robt. Williams "DEVOTION"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark Open at 1 — James Dunn, Linda Watkins in 'SOB SISTER' & RONALD COLMAN in 'Unholy Garden'

CRYSTAL North Av Nr Cal. 25c to 2:30 P. M. — EDDIE CANTOR, Charlotte Greenwood in "Palmy Days" & WARNER BAXTER, Edmund Lowe in "Cisco Kid"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 P. M
GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly" | "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG" Lawrence Tibbett
Matinee Only: OUR GANG Comedy Hit

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 25c to 2 P. M.
"FIVE STAR FINAL" Ed G. Robinson | Leo Carrillo in "LASCA of the RIO GRANDE"
Singing today with HENRI KEATES, Organist

PANTHEON Sheridan at Wilson — WALTER HUSTON, "The Ruling Voice" also Lloyd Hughes in 'The DECEIVER'

COVENT 2653 N Clark 25c to 3 P. M. — "FLYING HIGH," Charlotte Greenwood & Leo Carrillo in "LASCA OF RIO GRANDE"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Doors Open at 1 — "TOUCHDOWN," Richard Arlen and Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, 'DEVOTION'

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. — GEO. ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton" and WARNER BAXTER in "Cisco Kid"

BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen — WARNER BAXTER, Edmund Lowe, "Cisco Kid" & Richard Arlen in 'TOUCHDOWN'

DEARBORN 40 W. Division 5 BIG DAYS — GEO. ARLISS, "Alexander Hamilton" and Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, 'DEVOTION'

NORTH

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY Show Starts 12:30 Noon. 25c to 2 P. M. JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "A DANGEROUS AFFAIR" TOM KEANE IN A THRILLER "FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY" Oswald Cartoon and World's News Events.

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen, Una Merkel—"WICKED." Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterworth—"SIDE SHOW" Charley Chase Talkomedy, News, and Cartoon and Acts. Admission All Day—10c & 25c

HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price 1:30 to 2:00 GEORGE ARLISS—DORIS KENYON "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" Richard Arlen—Peggy Shanon—Jack Oakie "TOUCHDOWN" Exclusive Free Parking Service

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DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway—Near "L" Station JEAN HARLOW—"PLATINUM BLONDE" WARNER BAXTER—"CISCO KID"

JULIAN 916 BELMONT AVE. "OUR GANG COMEDY" Hoot Gibson—"WILD HORSE" Eddie Cantor, Charlotte Greenwood—"PALMY DAYS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont JOHN GILBERT, "THE PHANTOM OF PARIS"

NORTH

SHERIDAN 25c to 2:00 P.M.
4034 SHERIDAN RD.—2 FEATURES
Mae Clark "RECKLESS LIVING" | Edna Mae Oliver "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"

TERMINAL 25c to 3 P.M.
3313 LAWRENCE—2 FEATURES
Edw. G. Robinson "FIVE STAR FINAL" | Bert Lahr "FLYING HIGH"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK MOLLY O'DAY JAMES DUNN—"SOB SISTER" RONALD COLEMAN—"UNHOLY GARDEN" "5 STAR FINAL." New Year's Eve Show.

NORTHWEST

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. EDWARD LOWE. WARNER BAXTER—"CISCO KID" JEAN HARLOW—"PLATINUM BLONDE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Jean Harlow, "Platinum Blonde" & R. Arlen, "Touchdown"

ALAMO 3841 W. CHICAGO Richard Arlen, "TOUCHDOWN" ANN HARDING—"DEVOTION"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Ann Harding, "DEVOTION" EDDIE CANTOR—"PALMY DAYS"

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:00 to 2:00 Ronald Colman, "Unholy Garden" "Flying High," Charlotte Greenwood

North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 Edw. G. Robinson, "Five Star Final" "Flying High," Charlotte Greenwood

BYRD Madison at Cicero, Opens 1:30 Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, 'Susan Lenox' Paul Lukas, "The Beloved Bachelor"

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee Opens 1:15 Charles Farrell, "Heartbreak" Dolores Costello, "Expensive Women"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln, Opens 1:00 Eddie Cantor, "Palmy Days" Warner Baxter, "The Cisco Kid"

BROADWAY STRAND 1643 Roosevelt Leo Carrillo, "Homicide Squad" Holt & Graves, "A Dangerous Affair"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30 Vaudeville and Platinum Blondes Band Holt & Graves, "A Dangerous Affair" Charles Farrell, "Heartbreak"

DEVON 6225 Broadway. 25c Until 2:00 Ann Harding, "Devotion" Dolores Costello, "Expensive Women"

400 6746 Sheridan, Opens 1:30 Leon Janney, "Penrod & Sam" Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage" Ted West, Organ Concert

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford, Opens 1:30 Charles Farrell, "Heartbreak" Dolores Costello, "Expensive Women"

DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson, Opens 1:30 Eddie Cantor, "Palmy Days" Warner Baxter, "The Cisco Kid"

MICHIGAN 55th and Mich. Opens 1:30 GIGANTIC VAUDEVILLE SHOW! STEPIN FETCHIT in Person, BESSIE SMITH in Person, Other Headline Acts Edw. G. Robinson's "Five Star Final"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence at Crawford Doors Open 1 P. M. 25c to 3 P. M. GIANT TRIPLE FEATURE—ADULTS ONLY Helen Hayes—Lewis Stone "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" Dolores Costello—H. B. Warner "EXPENSIVE WOMEN" Paul Lukas—Dorothy Jordan "BELOVED BACHELOR"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE 25c Till 3 P. M. 3 De Luxe Feat. ROBERT WILLIAMS—JEAN HARLOW "PLATINUM BLONDE" Regis Toomey, Sue Carol—"GRAFT" Warner Baxter, Ed Lowe, "Cisco Kid"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford TWO FEATURES Warner Baxter, "Cisco Kid" Jean Harlow—"Platinum Blonde"

RIVOLI 4360 ELSTON 3 Features—25c Until 2:30 Geo. Arliss—"Alexander Hamilton" SUE CAROL—"GRAFT" MARCELINE DAY—"MYSTERY TRAIN"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Adults—25c Till 2 P. M. Leon Janney, "Penrod and Sam" Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of the Purple Sage" Tom Tyler, "Battling with Buffalo Bill"

PORTAGE PARK 4050 MILWAUKEE 2 FEATURES HOOT GIBSON—"WILD HORSE" JOHN HARRON—"LAW OF THE TONG"

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Today! The News You've Been Waiting For!
63d and **STRATFORD** Halsted
It's Here! Big Time Vaudeville for the Great South Side!
Lights! Music! A Stage Radiant with Lilel Headline Vaudeville Plus Outstanding Screen Hits
Diversified Entertainment of Every Type . . . for Every Taste!
Greater Headline
VAUDEVILLE
6 Selected Big Time Acts
40c & 15c TILL 2
60c & 15c TILL 4
EVENING 60c & 25c
'MONK' WATSON AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE ENTERTAINER
Presenting These Celebrated Acts
TOM BROWN and the Six Original Brown Brothers
FULTON & PARKER Diversion A La Carte
LARIMER & HUDSON Wows on Wheels
Louie's Chinese Revue
AL ABBOTT
—On the Screen—
"THE RULING VOICE"
Walter Huston
Loretta Young
Doris Kenyon

Warner Bros. Theatres
79th-HALSTED **CAPITOL** | 79th-STONY **AVALON**
Free Parking Available at Both Theatres

It's Got the South Side in a Frenzy of Excitement!
What a Thrill Spectacle! What a Laugh-Getter!
"SUICIDE FLEET" with
Bill Boyd, James Gleason
Robt. Armstrong, Ginger Rogers
Starts: 2:55, 5:43, 8:29, 11:16
—An—
Zippy Romance of a Broadway Play-Boy and a Golddigger He Couldn't Buy
West of BROADWAY
JOHN GILBERT
EL BRENDEL
Lois Moran
Starts: 1:35, 4:22, 7:09, 9:56

The Spirit of Romance and Reckless Adventure
Lives Again in This Sweeping Cyclorama of Daring and Courage!
RICHARD DIX
An Electrifying Version of Wm. Gillette's Stage Smash
'SECRET SERVICE'
Starts 3:15 5:54 8:33 11:11
—And—
"Men In Her Life"
Chas. Bickford, Lois Moran
Starts 1:52, 4:33, 7:14, 9:55

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland **JEFFERY** 71st-Jeffery "FIVE STAR FINAL" Edward Robinson Marian Marsh "FLYING HIGH" Bert Lahr Charlotte Greenwood

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d-Ashland Edw. Robinson, "FIVE STAR FINAL" Buck Jones, "Deadline"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd Jean Harlow, L. Young, 'Platinum Blonde' Ann Harding, "Devotion"

COSMO 79th-Halsted WARNER BAXTER, 'THE CISCO KID' Marjorie Rambeau, 'Leftover Ladies'

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton Paul Lukas, "Beloved Bachelor" Chas. Farrell, "Heartbreak"

GROVE 76th-Cottage Bert Lahr, C. Greenwood, 'Flying High' Leo Carrillo, "Lasca of Rio Grande"

SHORE 75th-Kingston WARNER BAXTER, 'THE CISCO KID' PAUL LUKAS, 'BELOVED BACHELOR'

SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero J. Holt, R. Graves, "Dangerous Affair" Winnie Lightner, "Side Show"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard **FROLIC** 55th-Ellis Laurel & Hardy Comedy Hit Dick Arlen, Jack Oakie, "TOUCHDOWN"

METROPOLITAN 47th-S. Pkwy. "FIVE STAR FINAL" Edward Robinson Marian Marsh

SHAKESPEARE 843 E. 43rd WARNER BAXTER, "THE CISCO KID" Ann Harding, "Devotion"

OAKLAND SQUARE 39th-Drexel "5 STAR FINAL" Edward Robinson AND EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
TWO FEATURE PICTURES
GEORGE BANCROFT
"Rich Man's Folly"
—and—
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"Fanny Foley Herself"
Last Feature 11 P. M.

PEOPLES Doors open 12 noon EDWARD G. ROBINSON "FIVE STAR FINAL" "LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE" LEO CARRILLO First Show Only, "Buffalo Bill"

ATLANTIC EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS" Leo Carrillo, "Lasca of the Rio Grande"

BOULEVARD WARNER BAXTER "CISCO KID" Ann Harding, "DEVOTION"

HALFIELD RICHARD ARLEN "TOUCHDOWN" Hoot Gibson, "WILD HORSE"

BRIGHTON RICHARD ARLEN "TOUCHDOWN" Buck Jones, "RANGE FEUD"

PALACE Jack Holt, Ralph Graves "Dangerous Affair" Winnie Lightner, "Side Show"

KENWOOD HELEN HAYES "Sin of Madelon Claudet" Ivan Lebedeff, "GAY DIPLOMAT"

ARCHER Noah Beery "In Line of Duty" J. Holt, R. Graves, "Dangerous Affair"

HARPER JEAN HARLOW "Platinum Blond" Tom Keane, "Freighters of Destiny"

COLONY 59TH-KEDZIE BARGAIN MATINEE EDDIE CANTOR—"PALMY DAYS" 1:30—4:18—6:50—9:38 HOOT GIBSON—"WILD HORSE" 2:47—5:35—8:07—10:55

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Adults 25c till 2:30 P "PLATINUM BLONDE"—3:45-7:04-10:25 "DEVOTION"—2:20-5:40-9:00 Also—OUR GANG COMEDY

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER TWO FEATURES JAMES DUNN—"SOB SISTER" Leo Carrillo—"LASCA of the RIO GRANDE"

HIGHWAY 63d & S. Western—Dbl. Feat. DOORS OPEN 12:00 L. Young, J. Harlow—"Platinum Blonde" Warner Baxter, Ed Lowe—"CISCO KID"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie, Big Dbl. Feat. Jack Oakie—Rich. Arlen. Peggy Shanon, Regis Toomey—"Touchdown" Warner Baxter, Ed Lowe—"CISCO KID"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63D & HALSTED 25c TO 2 P. M. 2 BIG FEATURES—"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" & "RECKLESS LIVING"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Edward G. Robinson—"5 STAR FINAL"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED BUCK JONES—"DEADLINE"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED SUE CAROL "GRAFT" & "DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

ROSELAND STATE MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE RONALD COLMAN—"UNHOLY GARDEN"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD HELEN HAYES, "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"

CHELTEN EXCHANGE AT 79TH Doors Open 12:30 Richard Arlen—"Touchdown" & "Heartbreak"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY WARNER BAXTER—"CISCO KID" RICHARD ARLEN—"TOUCHDOWN"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY Paul Lukas—"Beloved Bachelor" JACK HOLT—"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "Leftover Ladies" JEAN HARLOW—"PLATINUM BLONDE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "Leftover Ladies" "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth —TWIN FEATURES— EDDIE CANTOR—"PALMY DAYS" ANN HARDING—"DEVOTION"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON "GAY DIPLOMAT" 4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

PLAISANCE 405 N. Parkside, at Lake TWO FEATURES "MONKEY BUSINESS" & "WICKED"

PARK 5900 W. LAKE ST. TWO FEATURES "24 Hours" & "Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature "SIDE SHOW" PAUL LUKAS—"BELOVED BACHELOR"

Holidays Add New Titles to Theater Index

Period of First-Night Depression Ends with Flood of New Shows.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

an Age of Dirt—mental, of course. And I am heartily sick of it. "Honesty," forsooth, and a couple of tsks! It is a lamentable fashion, a depressing pose; grotesque, juvenile, and cheap.

My wish for the legitimate stage in 1932, therefore, is an escape from its obsession with lewd humor, obscene anecdote, and gross sexuality. If I could imitate De Lawd in "The Green Pastures"; if I could r'ar back and pass a miracle, I would say:

"Let there be less dirt! And when I say less dirt, I don't mean jest a little bitty dab of less dirt 'caise I'm sick an' tired of finding dirt all over the place. I mean let there be a whole mess of less dirt!"

* *

"Wonder Bar's" History.

"The Wonder Bar," which has brought Al Jolson out of the talkies, minus the minstrel-man mask that used to be a part of his footlight personality, is an entertainment with a history that deserves to be told. It started in Vienna, in February, 1930, as "Die Wunder Bar," a title that contains a German pun. ["Wunderbar" means "wonderful."]

The idea of making a theater look like a night club, and giving a musical comedy with a night club plot, caught the European fancy. The show was adopted with enthusiasm by Berlin, and the food and drinks served to "Wonder Bar" performers in the Renaissance theater were the real cabaret stuff instead of property-man fakes. Notables of the German stage, such as Max Reinhardt, Alexander Moissi, Max Pallenberg and Georg Kaiser, developed a habit of joining the show as occasional volunteers, and also to refresh themselves at supper. Then the other cities of Germany became "Wonder Bar" conscious; Munich, Dresden, Leipsic fell in line with productions of their own. In Nuremberg, a special touch was added by the "Fred O'Truy Jazzband Kapelle," which played what it thought were modern American jazz numbers—"Barney Google," for example, and even "In the Good Old Summertime."

* *

Paris, London, Rome.

Paris wanted the show, but scorned the Teutonism of its title, so the French night-clubbers saw "The Wonder Bar," in typically Gallic form, as "Café Nudiste." London came next; Andre Charlot, the impresario who made Beatrice Lillie famous, staged it at the Savoy theater last December, with Carl Birrson, Dorothy Dickson [formerly of Chicago], Joseph Greenwald and Ethel Baird as the principals. A feature of the London performance was Giovanni, a sleight-of-hand entertainer, who mingled with the audience as a pickpocket.

The show reached Italy with a spaghetti eating contest as an extra nuance of comedy. The Rome correspondent of the London Telegraph reported:

"On the first night of 'The Wonder Bar' nothing caused greater merriment than an incident in which Armando Falconi, one of the chief comedians, crammed mouthful after mouthful of streaming spaghetti into his capacious jaws."

Productions are now being prepared in Leningrad and Christiana. So when you hear "The Wonder Bar" described as an European novelty you need not be skeptical. This catch-as-catch-can frolic has spread over the world map like an epidemic.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Rhapsody in Black," with Ethel Waters; Garrick; opens tonight.

"Elizabeth the Queen," with Elisabeth Risdon; Studebaker; opens tonight.

"The House Beautiful"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens tomorrow night.

"The Beggar's Opera"; Eighth Street theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"Three's a Crowd," with Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, Fred Allen; Erlanger; second week.

"The Wonder Bar," with Al Jolson; Apollo; second week.

"Broken Dishes"; Adelphi; second week.

"Strange Interlude"; Blackstone; second week.

"Grand Hotel"; Grand Opera house; fourth week.

"Marching By," operetta; Great Northern; fifth week.

Billy Bryant's Show Boat company in "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; Cort; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventeenth week.

COMING:

Balieff's "Chauve-Souris"; Selwyn; opens Jan. 3.

"As Husbands Go"; Blackstone; opens Jan. 18.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in character sketches; Studebaker; Jan. 24.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Horace Heidt's Californians, headliner.

Loop End theater, formerly the Rialto: "New Year's Follies" revue, and cinema.

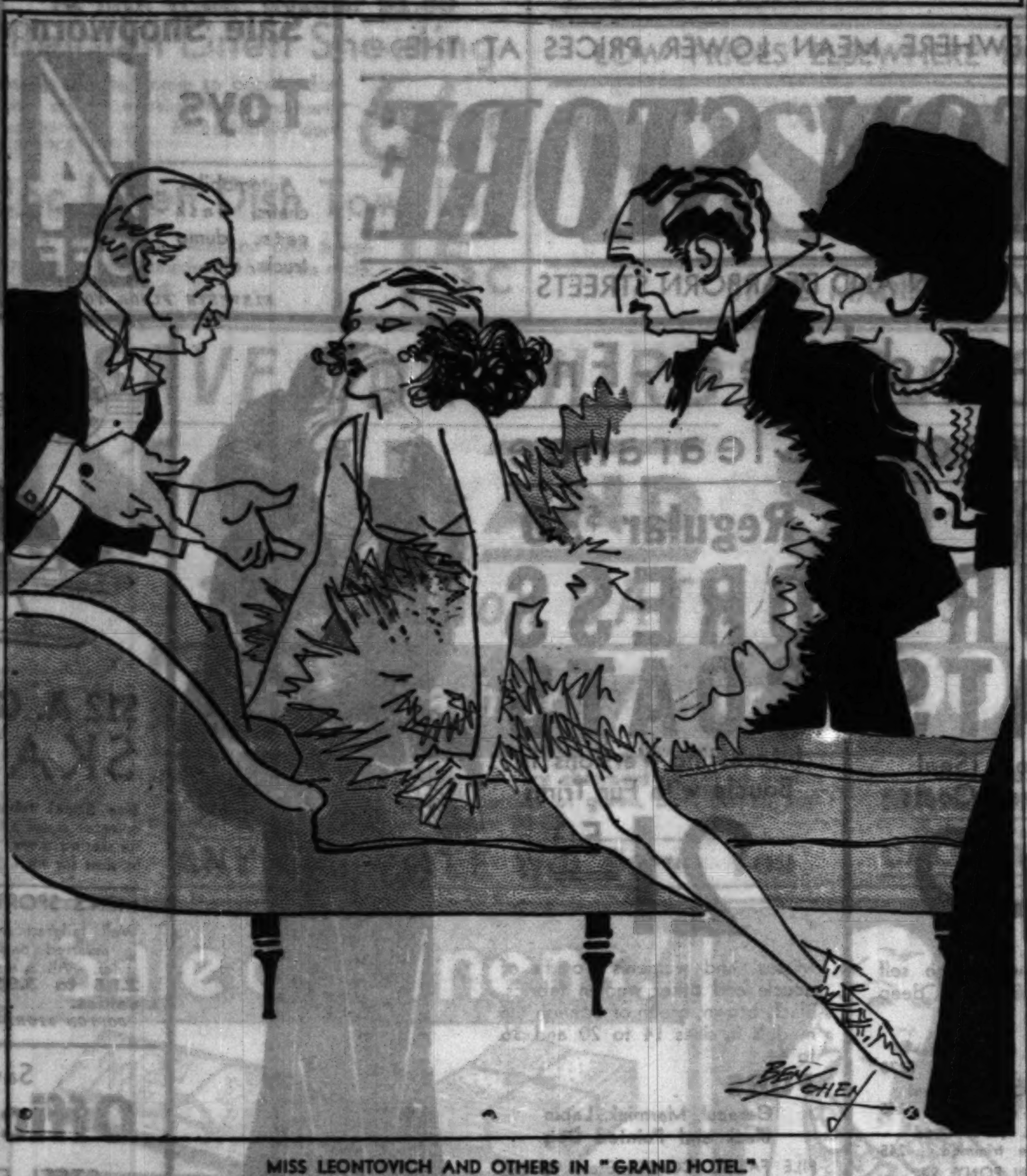
Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and vaudeville; "Cocktails of 1932," with Hinda Wassau.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and vaudeville; "Rhumba Girls of 1932," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Xmas Follies," with Leo Stevens.

[illegible] theater: Cinema and burlesque; "Let's Go," with Mary Hinda.

Ze Grand Artiste Has a Tantrum



MISS LEONTOVICH AND OTHERS IN "GRAND HOTEL."

MADAME has run away from the theater. She is back in the Grand hotel, moaning that she will nevaire, nevaire dance again. The orchestra leader, the theater manager and her maid beg, scold and tease. But Madame has a great beeg case of those Russian temperamental blues.—Here they are, characters in "Grand Hotel," as sketched by Ben Cohen—Lester Alden as Witte; Eugenie Leontovich as the ballet star; William Nunn as Meyerheim; and Raffaela Ottiano as the devoted maid, Suzanne.

Novelties on Chicago Stage for New Year

Two Musical Shows and Two Dramas Scheduled to Greet 1932.

FOUR new theatrical productions come to Chicago this week to expand the bill of fare of holiday entertainment. Two of them are musical shows; two are dramas. Here is the catalog of premières:

"Rhapsody in Black"—Opens tonight at the Garrick theater. This is an all-Negro revue with a Broadway background. It comes under the management of Lew Leslie, who was the impresario of "Blackbirds," and is a sort of sequel to that popular amusement. Ethel Waters is the featured player in the company, which also includes Valaida, the Berry Brothers, the Cecil Mack choir, Dusty Fletcher, Florence Hill, Blue McAllister, Geneva Washington, Avis Andrews, Eloise Uggams, and Pike Davis' Continental orchestra.

The score of "Rhapsody in Black" includes several numbers by George Gershwin and Rosamond Johnson. There will be a special midnight performance on New Year's eve, and also a special New Year's matinée.

"Elizabeth the Queen"—Opens tonight at the Studebaker theater. The Theater Guild drama of last winter returns under another engagement, with the fine actress, Elisabeth Risdon, in the rôle first acted by Lynn Fontanne. The stage settings and costumes of the Theater Guild production will be used. The company has had a successful tour.

"The House Beautiful"—Opens tomorrow night at the Harris theater as the fourth play in the series sponsored by the Dramatic League of Chicago. This drama by Channing Pollock was highly popular in New York last season and comes here with its original cast, headed by Mary Philips and James Bell. Others in the cast are Raymond Walburn, Roy Gordon, Jane Seymour, Sidney Riggs, Jack Easton, Virginia Curley, Helen Namur, Lionel Stander, Gladys Thornton, and Joe McGarrity.

The story of the play covers a period of thirty years, from 1901 until the present. It deals with the home building romance of a typical American married couple. The staging requires twenty scene changes, handled with rapidity. The engagement is limited to four weeks.

"The Beggar's Opera"—Opens tomorrow night at the Eighth Street theater. This is the famous ballad opera or musical comedy by John Gay, which was a feature of the theatrical life of the Georgian period, now on its sixth American tour in modern revival. The company includes Sylvia Nelis as Polly Peachum, John Mott as Capt. Macheath, Vera Hurst as Lucy Lockitt, Charles Magrath, Elsie French, and Gwilym Williams. The engagement is for one week.

Vox Playgoer

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Last night I went to a show at the Apollo theater called "Crazy Quilt." It, and the audience, made a deep impression on me. To see all those women attending the show, laughing at that display of vulgarity, profanity and lewdness, was greatly depressing and has plunged me in deep melancholy.

I suppose such shows run every night in all the great cities of the country attended by crowds of men, women, and [can you believe it?] children, and nobody makes a protest. And yet people are worrying about rubbish and tin cans in the alleys.

D. DAVIDSON.

For Ernest Truex.

The play by Laurence Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter tentatively called "The Perfect Crime," of which Ernest Truex will be the star, is scheduled to divide the week of Jan. 4 between Hartford and New Haven before opening on Broadway on or about Jan. 11. Besides Mr. Truex the cast will include Claire Trevor, Arthur Vinton, Edward Arnold, Ralph Theodore, John S. Irwin, and Helen Mehrman.

And Now For
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebrate with These Great Bands at Hotel Sherman
BEN BERNIE
College Inn—$7.50 Per Person
MARK FISHER
Grand Ballroom—$6 Per Person
EARL HOFFMAN
Bal Tabarin—$10 Per Person
Including Cover Charge, Supper Souvenirs, Dancing and Entertainment
RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW!
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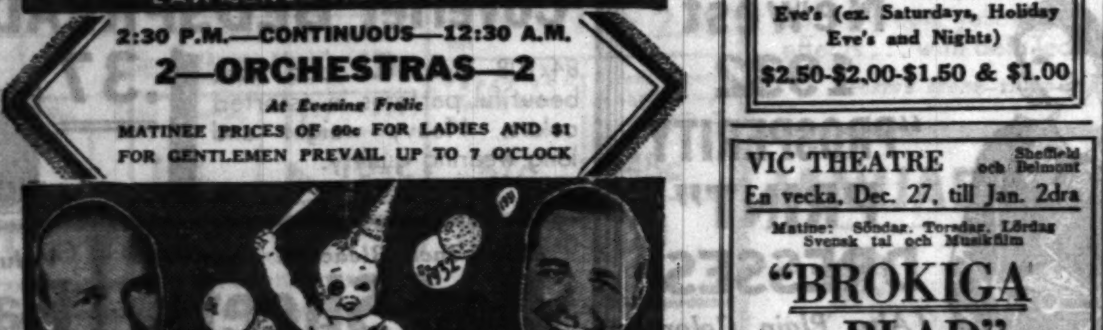
Tonight at 5:45 promptly
Dinner Intermission, 7:50 to 9:00
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
EXTRAORDINARY NINE-ACT DRAMA
STRANGE INTERLUDE
The Pulitzer Prize Play
AN ADVENTURE in the THEATRE
AMAZING PRICES
Eve's (ex. Saturdays, Holiday Eve's and Nights)
$2.50-$2.00-$1.50 & $1.00

DANCE TODAY
TRIANON
COTTAGE GROVE & SIXTY-SECOND
ARAGON
LAWRENCE NR. BROADWAY
2:30 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—12:30 A.M.
2—ORCHESTRAS—2
At Evening Frolic
MATINEE PRICES OF 60c FOR LADIES AND $1 FOR GENTLEMEN PREVAIL UP TO 7 O'CLOCK



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At the World's Most Beautiful Ballrooms
America's Finest Dance Music
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2 Orchestras and Carnival Features
10 ACTS HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE
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VIC THEATRE Sheffield och Belmont
En vecka, Dec. 27, till Jan. 2dra
Matine: Söndag, Torsdag, Lördag
Svensk tal och Musikfilm
"BROKIGA BLAD"
med Gosta Ekman, Vera Nilsson M fl.
SAMT NATURBILDER FRON SVERIGE
Matine 3 e. m. 35c Afton 6 e. m. 50c

TEXAS GUINAN
AND HER "GANG"
Dinner 6-10 P. M. with Show
No Cover Charge to Dinner Guests
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 P. M.—11:30 P. M.—AND—
PLANET MARS CAFE
RANDOLPH - WELLS
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BERTHA OTT Announces
EIGHTH STREET THEATRE
6 DAYS ONLY COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEES WED., NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SAT.
GALA HOLIDAY ENGAGEMENT OF THAT GAY AND RACY OLD MUSICAL PLAY
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
WITH THE LONDON CAST AND SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
PRICES, EVES., 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50; MATS., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next SUNDAY Jan. 3 at 3:30
DEBUT—SONG RECITAL
FRIDA SAVINI
THE PLAYHOUSE Next SUNDAY Jan. 3 at 3:30
PIANO RECITAL
MORRIS WOLF
CIVIC THEATRE Next SUNDAY Jan. 3 at 3:00
RECITAL
ERIKA THIMEY
EXPONENT WIGMAN ART OF DANCING
ORCHESTRA HALL Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 8:30
SONG RECITAL
Maxim KAROLIK
ORCHESTRA HALL SATURDAY AFT., JAN. 16 at 3:30
MARY WIGMAN
The dancer who appeals to the masses and classes.
Seats $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Boxes $18.00, seating 6. Mail orders now with remittance and stamped addressed envelope to Bertha Ott, Inc., 20 No. Wacker Drive.

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
OPENS TONIGHT
GREATEST COLORED SHOW EVER PRODUCED
ETHEL WATERS
in LEW LESLIE'S
RHAPSODY IN BLACK
A SYMPHONY OF BLUE NOTES AND BLACK RHYTHM
with A Stellar Cast of Entertainers
VALAIDA - BERRY BROS.
CECIL MACK'S CHOIR
PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
POP. PRICE MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 EXTRA PERFORMANCES NEW YEAR'S WEEK – MIDNIGHT SHOW THURS. DEC. 31 AFTER REGULAR PERFORMANCE – NEW YEAR'S DAY MAT. FRI. JAN. 1
BARGAIN PRICES – EVENINGS EXC. OPENING, SAT AND HOLIDAYS 50¢ to $2.50
ALL MATS. INCLUDING NEW YEAR'S DAY 50¢ to $1.50

GREAT NORTHERN – TONIGHT
3 MATINEES THIS WEEK { WEDNESDAY FRI. (NEW YEAR'S) 3 P.M. SATURDAY
"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR"

"MARCHING BY"
The MESSRS. SHUBERT'S MERRY MUSICAL ROMANCE
BRILLIANT CAST of SINGERS and ACTORS WITH
NATALIE HALL - GUY ROBERTSON
SOLLY WARD - LEONARD CEELEY
ETHEL NORRIS
STIRRING MALE CHORUS
GOOD SEATS ON SALE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

ILLINOIS Matinees Wed. & Sat.
POSITIVELY LAST 3 WEEKS
The GREEN PASTURES
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 16
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
No Increase in Prices for New Year's Eve.

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
TUESDAY AFT. AT 2:15
WINIFRED MACBRIDE Piano Soloist
CHORUS FROM CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOLS
BAND FROM All-Chicago High School Orchestra
Bach Pastorale; Wolf-Ferrari Dance of the Angels; Beethoven Choral Fantasy; Dukas "Sorcerer's Apprentice"; A Cappella Choruses; Pierné March of the Little Fauns; Moussorgsky "Ballet of Chickens in Their Shells"; Rimsky-Korsakow "Flight of the Bumble Bee"; Lambert "The Rio Grande"; Glazounow "The Kremlin."
Thursday 8:30—Friday 3:30
RALPH DOBBS Piano Soloist
Handel-Harty "Firework Music"; Wetzler Symphonic Dance in Basque Style; Wladigeroff Con. for Piano and Orchestra; Debussy Two Nocturnes; Janssen "New Year's Eve in New York."
HENRY E. VOEGELI Announces
HOROWITZ RECITAL Orchestra Hall SUN. AFT. JAN. 10
LAST APPEARANCE THIS WINTER
TICKETS THURS. $1, $2, $2.50; Boxes $15

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3 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING Tonight, 8:30
ACME PRODUCTIONS PRESENT BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD
Elizabeth the Queen
WITH
ELISABETH RISDON CHICAGO'S FAVORITE ACTRESS
NIGHTS, MON. TO FRI. $1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50
MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.00-$1.50-$2.00
SAT.-SUN.-HOLIDAYS $1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00
SEATS NOW SELLING

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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK of "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"
NEXT WEEK "EAST LYNNE"
BRYANT'S SHOW BOAT TROUPE
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! DON'T MISS SEEING "TEN NIGHTS" THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN
NEXT WEEK–"EAST LYNNE" ONE WEEK ONLY
BARGAIN PRICES 50¢-75¢-$1.00 NO HIGHER

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Tomorrow at 8
BORIS GODUNOFF
(In Italian) Last performance. Glade, Cortis, Vanni-Marcoux, Ringling, Baromeo, Ballet. Cond., Cooper.
Tuesday at 8
MADAME BUTTERFLY
(In Italian) Pampanini (debut), Bonelli, Hackett, Damiani. Cond., Moranzoni.
Wednesday at 8
THE JEWESS
(In Italian) Raisa, Turner, Marshall, Baromeo, Ritch, Ballet. Cond., Cooper.
New Year's Eve at 8
(No Increase in Prices)
MIGNON
(In French) Salvi, Glade, Schipa, Vanni-Marcoux, Ballet. Cond., Cooper.
Saturday at 2
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI
(In Italian) Raisa, Glade, Cortis, Sauf, Cond., Van Grove. And Muzio, Marshall, Damiani. Cond., St. Leger.
Saturday at 7:45
(Popular Prices)
DIE MEISTERSINGER
(In German) Rajdl, Sharnova, Maison, Nissen, Habich, Kipnis, Ringling, Ballet. Cond., Pollak.
TWO GREAT PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES
Sunday, January 10, at 2
PARSIFAL
(In German) Leider, Maison, Nissen, Kipnis, Habich, Baromeo. Cond., Pollak.
Friday, January 15, at 8
AIDA
(In Italian) Muzio, Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, Lazzari, Baromeo, Ballet. Cond., Moranzoni.
Seats Now Selling for Both Performances

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MARTIN FLAVIN'S GORGEOUS LAUGH HIT!
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Laugh and the World Laughs With You!
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LAST PERFORMANCE POSITIVELY SAT. JAN 23
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NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT. $1 to $3 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50
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IN THE GAYEST AND SMARTEST MUSICAL REVUE OF ALL TIMES!
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THREE'S A CROWD
BRIGHT SNAPPY COMEDY
CONCEIVED AND COMPILED by HOWARD DIETZ — STAGED by HASSARD SHORT — DANCES by ALBERTINA RASCH — SONGS MOSTLY by HOWARD DIETZ AND ARTHUR SCHWARTZ.

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2 GREAT HILARIOUS WEEKS Com. SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 3rd

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BALIEFF himself
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CHAUVE SOURIS
FIRST TIME AT THESE REDUCED PRICES
ABSOLUTELY NO CUT RATES
NIGHTS $1.00 to $2.50
MATS. THURS. & SAT. $1.00 to $2.00
presenting the MOST UNIQUE SHOW ON EARTH
16 BIG FAVORITE FEATURES 16
OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTABILITY
including the STARTLING 'QUEEN OF SPADES'

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
HARRIS 4 WEEKS ONLY
Dramatic League's Fourth Bill
Nights, $1 to $3. Mats. Wed. and Sat., $1 to $2.
Crosby Gaige's Production of
CHANNING POLLOCK'S
GREAT PLAY
THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
By the Author of "THE FOOL" and "THE ENEMY"
with
MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL
NEW YORK APOLLO THEATER CAST

GRAND Opera House
Evenings 8:30
Mats. 2:30 SHARP!
TONIGHT
GRAND HOTEL
THE SMASH DRAMA HIT!
Eugenie Leontovich—Sam Jaffe
Siegfried Rumann, Paula Trueman, Albert Van Dekker and 50 Others
NEW YEAR'S EVE Seats Now
Extra Matinee New Year's Day!

Best Dramas Never Played in the Theater

Here Are Three Real Ones That Prove the Adage About Truth vs. Fiction

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

most industrious. So they hired him for $10 a week "and cakes."

One day the champion potato peeler let slip the information that he was 77 years old. Peeling potatoes, he agreed, was a funny business for an actor to be happy doing on his birthday. Somebody repeated the remark to somebody else. Then somebody rushed out and bought a cake—a funny little individual cake.

Somebody hustled around and got enough red candy strips to write a "77" on the cake. And somebody else found a tiny candle for luck.

The old actor took one long look at that cake when he sat down to dinner. Then, with a flourish, he called for a knife. And volunteers. Perhaps you think that wasn't a grand birthday party!

* *

Much Interest Displayed.

The club stands in some danger of being overrun by the sympathetically curious. But there are only seats for a limited number, and meals have to be served in relays. The wait for places is a little too uncomfortable for any save those seriously interested.

So far, about two-thirds of the diners have paid their dollars. Which takes care of the third that need help and leaves something over for the next day. Much of the food, too, is donated by merchants near at hand, and quite a lot is sent from afar.

Not the least interesting feature, too, is the corps of volunteer waitresses. Smart little ingénues, chorus girls, ex-leading women, and character specialists apply and get a great thrill out of working. None of the war workers ever did a finer job than Selena Royle is doing in West 48th street on the New York front.

* *

Off Stage Drama.

I find the season's adventure of Ed Wynn also suggestive of an exciting off-stage drama. Having decided never again to work for hire, but always to be his own boss, his own librettist, and his own stage director, Wynn started the staging of "The Laugh Parade" in great confidence.

By the time he had it ready for a tryout engagement in Philadelphia he had spent upward of $140,000 of his own money. His nerves were ragged and his confidence shaken.

Nor did the revue's first reviews serve to cheer him. He would have to do a lot of work on his entertainment, the experts were agreed, and it would help if he would discharge about half his principals and gather in a more talented selection.

By the time he reached Brooklyn "The Laugh Parade" was another show save for its distinctive Ed Wynn features. But the boss of the outfit was also ready for the sanitarium. In fact, certain of his best friends, not wanting to tell him, told others that the comedian was standing at the borderline that separates the sane from the insane. One more little step, they said cheerfully, and he would be as dotty as one of his own dottier inventions.

* *

Everything at Stake.

So there Wynn stood, worried and alone, his fortune spent, his show an uncertain investment, his future clouded and in doubt. A week later he moved across the river to Broadway. There were several important plays opening against him and most of the so-called first string critics were not at his opening. They were over seeing "Cynara," with Philip Merivale and Phoebe Foster featured. Next day the reviews of "The Laugh Parade" were favorable, but buried.

For a week or two business was so-so. Then it began to build. And one day the perfect zany came to realize that he was actually enjoying the hit of his career. With comedies and dramas, music plays and revues dropping all around him, "The Laugh Parade" continued to sell out. And is still selling out. He has put in six extra holiday matinées.

It will take Edward some time to get back his $140,000, but he is well on the way. He can easily play out the season here, from all indications, which leaves "The Laugh Parade" for a tour next season that should prove the most profitable of any Wynn has enjoyed.

Lenore Ulric, in a small way, has enjoyed a somewhat similar experience. She came in, some weeks back, with a comedy that John Emerson and Anita Loos whittled out of Miss Loos' sequel to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," called "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

The play is called "The Social Register" and in it Miss Ulric plays Patsy Shaw, a Vanities girl who fascinates a young man named Breene—Charlie Breene of the Park avenue Breenes. Patsy, as Miss Ulric plays her, is a wild haired young woman with an open heart and a mothering instinct that impels her to be kind to a variety of dumb male humans. She would meet her Charlie, rather than marry him, but Charlie's approach and forcing system makes a fiancée of her. After which she is invited to the Breene penthouse to meet the folks.

The Breenes, being among the more arrogant of the avenue snobs, seek to "show up" Patsy and thus disgust Charlie. But after Pat has drunk a pint of champagne she turns the tables on them, transforms their tony musicale into a sort of night club show and retires triumphantly, though in some slight disorder.

After that the Breenes do manage to make it appear that Patsy is more than friendly with a vaudeville actor, when really she was only showing him how to rub goose grease on his chest to cure a cold. It is not until Charlie Breene threatens to go straight to Tophet by way of Paris that Patsy agrees to marry him and save the Breenes.

Penny's Perfume.

Ann Pennington, the dancer, now in "Everybody's Welcome" in New York, has organized a perfume company known as Ann Pennington et Cie, with headquarters in Paris. This concern will make a perfume called Ann Pennington, after a new formula by Georges Anton Huysman, who created many of the widely known brands. Ann Pennington perfume will sell for $75 per ounce.

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 TO 6

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Samples and Seconds
79c Hand Painted
SCARFS
34c
Rayon crepe, silk, lined wool ascots or imported wool plaids.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

IRISH LINEN

Women's 10c Dainty
Imported Linen 'Kerchiefs
5c Ea.
White with 1-16 in. hem or novelty color prints.
Men's White Linen 'Kerchiefs 9c
MAIN FLOOR—HANDKERCHIEFS

Wonderful Savings!
Sale Shopworn
Toys
1/4 OFF
Automobiles, chairs, desk sets, dump trucks, etc.
ELEVENTH FLOOR—TOYS.

Guest IVORY SOAP

Sealed Boxes of
Guest Ivory SOAP!
12 Bars
39c
None delivered. No mail or phone orders.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SALE! ENTIRE SHOE STOCK

of Brockman & Kreimeier
708 Main St., Richmond, Ind.
Purchased at Auction

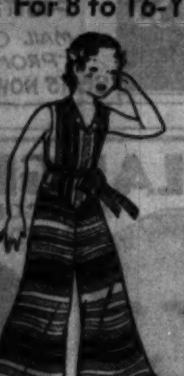
●

Women's $5 to $10 Shoes
Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords, etc. All size but not in all styles. **2.45 Pr.**
Women's Goloshes, $1 | Women's Rubbers, 19c

MEN'S $5 AND $6 SHOES
Weyenberg, Marion, Endicott-Johnson shoes. Not every size in every style. **3.39 Pr.**

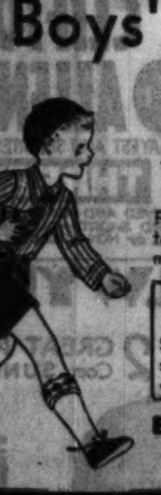
No Mail or Phone Orders.
BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Slight Irregulars of Values to $1.65! **Picot Top Hose**
58c pr.
Full fashioned chiffon hose with picot or plain all silk top . . . or lisle top, service weight hose. A large selection of colors in sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars of values to $1.65.
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



For 8 to 16-Year Olds—Child's 1-Pc.
Pajamas
95c
Stripe and figure patterned broadcloth pajamas with wide legs.

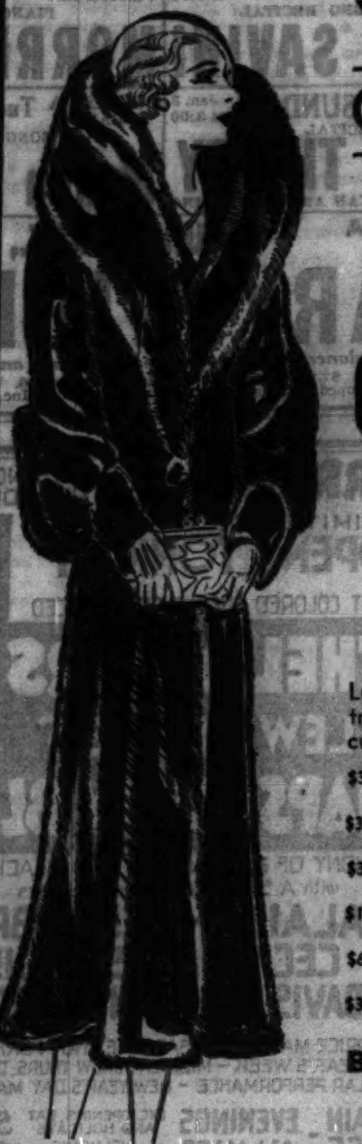
Infants' Zipper Bags. Talon fastener; applique trim; white, pink or blue. **1.88**
Infants' Wool Sweaters, pink, or blue; hand applique trim, $1.25 value, White, **95c**
Silk Carriage Covers. Pink or blue; hand embroidered, regular $2.48 value. **1.69**
BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.



Boys' $1.95 Suits
Sizes from 4 to 9 Yrs. **99c**
Fancy or plain color waists attached to wool English shorts. Self tie and matching belt.

Bell Brand Shirts
$1 and 1.25 shirts—broken color assortment in all sizes. Pointed collars, ocean pearl buttons. **52c**

Boys' 35c Silk Ties, 27c
BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

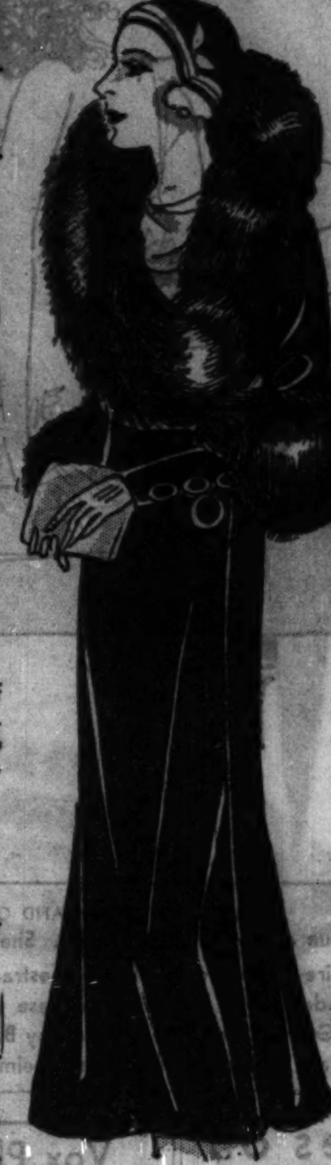


Year-End Clearance

$194 FUR COATS
Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats
$149
Luxurious model with large self trimmed shawl collars and deep cuffs.

$345 PERSIAN LAMB COATS, Shawl collar $275
$325 JAP WEASEL COATS, Shawl collar, cuffs 245
$325 HUDSON SEAL (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Ermine trimmed 245
$194 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY, Silver Fox collar 159
$645 BLACK CARACUL COAT, Silver Fox collar 495
$395 BLACK CARACUL COAT, Shawl collar 245

Buy on Our Budget Plan! Wear as You Pay!
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

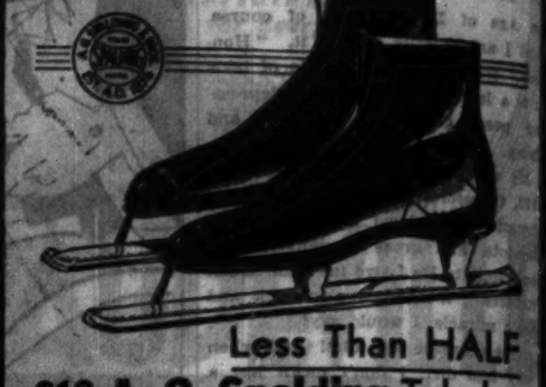


Year-End Clearance

Regular $30 DRESS COATS
Interesting Versions In Boucle with Fur Trims
21.50
Misses' and women's coats of boucle and other woolen fabrics. Black, brown, green or Spanish tile models in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

FURS
Caracul, Marmink, Lapin Black and Pointed Dog

PILE FABRIC COATS—Grey or Brown. Warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 20. **7.94**
Dress and Sport Coats—Trimmed or untrimmed in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. **12.90**
FUR TRIM COATS—With genuine Squirrel, Beaver or half Persian. Misses' and women's. **$45**
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER



Less Than HALF
$12 A. G. Spalding Tubular SKATING SETS
Blue Streak tubular skates in hockey or racer styles attached to good quality skating shoes. Highly nickel plated. In sizes for men, women, and children. **5.49 Pr.**

MEN'S SPORT VESTS
Well tailored wool vests in assorted patterns and styles. All sizes. 2.95 to 3.95 values. **1.89**

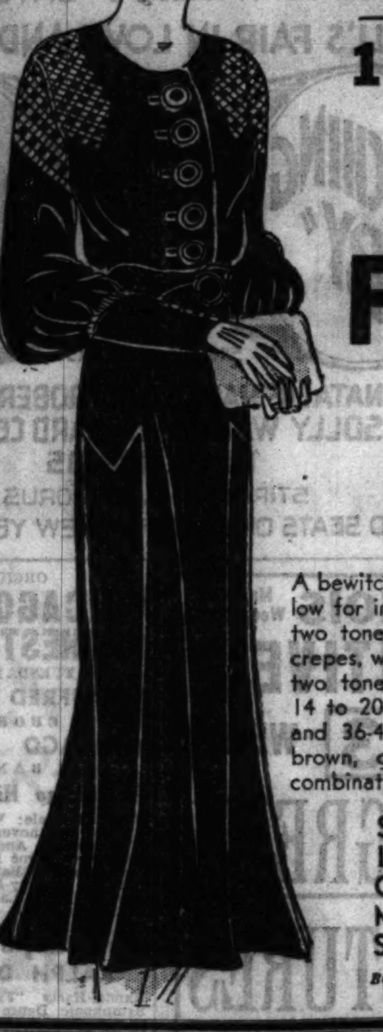
MASTER HEALTHIZER
With chart showing exercises. $175 value. $5 down, bal. monthly, small carrying charge **25.95**
BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

Save in This Sale of
Office Supplies

STEEL FILING CABINETS
16.35
Letter size; 4 drawers with follower and block. Strongly constructed. Olive Green finish.

LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS
5.79
9¼x11⅞ in. size complete with 200 sheets and leather tab index. Artificial leather and corduroy binding.

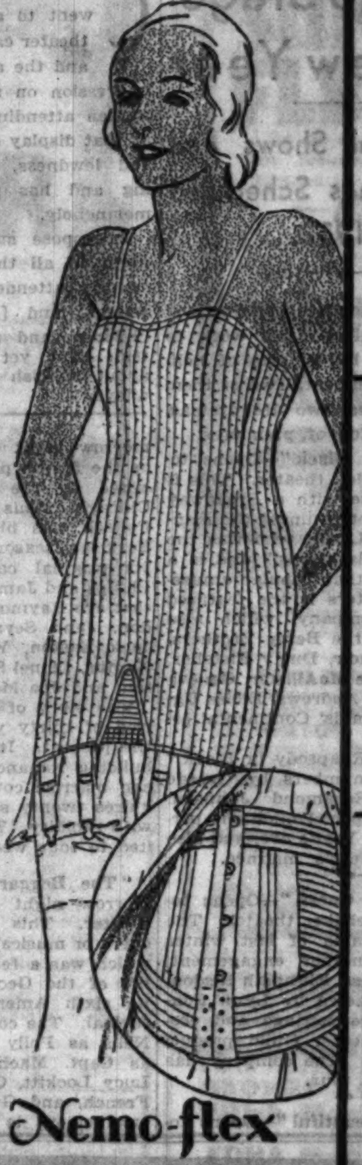
Adding Machine Rolls, Doz. 75c
White Envelopes, 6¾ size, 500 for 63c
Inventory Sheets, pad of 100 .... 29c
3x5 in. Index Cards, 1,000 for 59c
File Folders, letter size, 100 for 75c
1932 Diaries and Calendar pads .... 15c to 3.48
BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



YEAR-END FEATURE

1000 Regular $10.75 FROCKS
8.00
A bewitching array of new frocks priced low for immediate clearance. One and two tone printed crepes, embroidered crepes, wool crepes, Canton crepes and two tone tricots are featured in sizes 14 to 20. Other models 16½ to 26½ and 36-44. All the newer black, red, brown, green, Spanish Tile, plain or combination colors.

Sketched Left:
Lattice Yoke and Sleeve Canton Crepe Model with Fitted, Flare Skirt.
No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



YEAR-END FEATURE

Regular $7.50 Nemoflex Foundations
5.00
Heavier figures can wear this combination with the new fitted frocks to perfection. It is designed particularly for them. It "nips" closely at the waist and gives a shapely bust line . . . in addition . . . you have Wonderlift support. Style 96-780 for tall figures, 14-780 for short figures.

Shown on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday From 10 A. M. Until 3:30 P. M.
BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

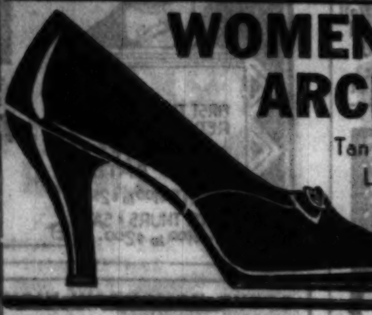
Eyeglasses
With Examination
Toric
Invisible
Bifocal
5.85
Distance and reading combined in one seamless lens ground round, leaf or oval in white gold filled frame, or rimless octagon lenses in yellow gold filled mountings
BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, OPTICAL SECTION.

Drug Specials

$1 Borden's Malted Milk	39c	100 Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain	25c
$1 Squibbs' Cod-liver Oil	59c	85c Kruschen Salts	49c
$1 Ovaltine, Food Beverage	65c	Peroxide Hydrogen, 16 ounces	15c
$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash	63c	Milk of Magnesia, pint bottle	29c

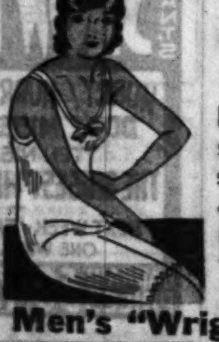
BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES In Our ECONOMY BASEMENT



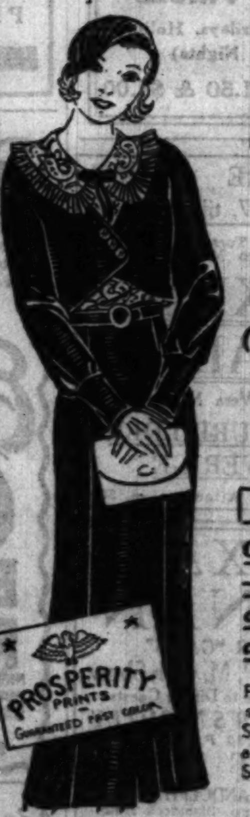
WOMEN'S $2.50 STYLE AND ARCH SUPPORT SHOES!
Tan or Black Kidskin, Bright or Dull Patent Leather, and smart lizard trimmed models, Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxfords. French or Cuban Heels. Sizes 3 to 8. **1.37**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Chicago's Greatest Hose Value!
Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
23c
Chiffon or Service weight, silk to top, lisle top and some picot tops. Most wanted shades for winter. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slight menders of hose selling up to $1.00.
(No Mail or Phone Orders.)
BASEMENT



Women's Rayon Striped Cotton
Union Suits
45c
Built up, shoulder style, with underarm shields. Well made and cut full and roomy for perfect fit. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's "Wrights" U'Suits
25% Wool; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46; very specially priced at **1.77**
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET



Just Received from New York!
Newest 1932 "PROSPERITY PRINT" DRESSES!
(Also Plain Colors)
2.99
Outstanding Value
Guaranteed Washable—with all the popular and most wanted new details and colors!
FAMOUS "Prosperity Prints," the style and value sensation of 1932—Smart details such as collar, cuffs and Ties, in plain or Paisly effects. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

SALE—$2.50 COLONIAL STYLE Coverlet BEDSPREADS
84x108 Inch. Full bed size; beautiful patterns in assorted colors. Heavy weight and long wearing quality. **1.37**
ECONOMY BASEMENT

81x99 Inch Bleached Seamless
Bed Sheets
62c
Free from dressing or imperfections. Sell regularly for 89c. Buy in quantities, special!
45x36 In. Pillow Cases, 2 for 25c

Heavy Unbleached Sheeting
86 inches wide, close even weave, sells regularly at 39c yd. Very special at, yard, **18c**
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER

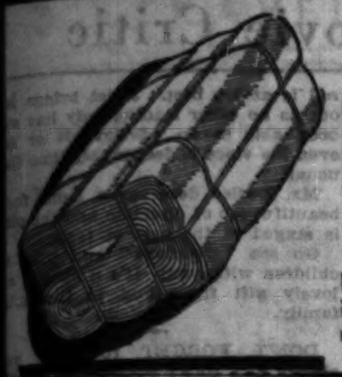
Values to 87c in Fine Marquisette
Panel Curtains
47c Ea.
36 inches wide by 2¼ yards long, in the new and popular Ecru tints. Very Low Priced!

50 In. Rayon Drapery Damask
Rich shades of Rust, Rose, Green, Gold, Mulberry, etc. New Jacquard effects. Yard, **54c**
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER

Large Jonathan Apples The Best Eating Apples. None Delivered. Basement. **EA. 2c**

ASSORTED COOKIES 10 kinds from which to select. (None del.) Basement **Lb., 15c**

Large Thin Skin Grapefruit None Delivered. Basement. **5c**



72 Inch Wide. Regular $1.00

Belgian Linen Sheeting

Heavy, coarse weave so popular for table cloths, napkins, table runners, bed spreads, etc. Exceptionally durable. Yd. **66c**

25c Linen Dish Toweling

Heavy, pure linen, bleached dish toweling with colored borders. 16 inches wide, unusually absorbent. Yd. **15c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

You've Always Paid $3.00 for

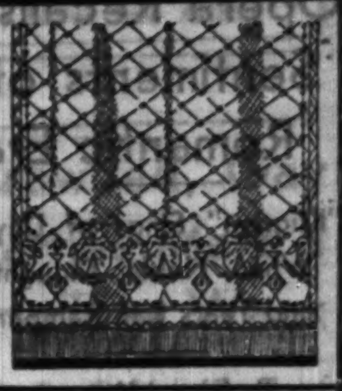
Quaker Panel Curtains

The Famous Quaker Brand Panels

Fringed and All Ready to Hang

A wonderful selection of durable filet madras weaves and novelty nets in ecru colored panels. 36 to 43 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. **1.84 ea.**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



SAVE ONE-THIRD in Our Great STORE-WIDE SALE of

CANNON AND STEVENS TOWELS

23c Cannon BATH Towels

16c each or 7 for 1.00

22x44 in. Large size, soft, fluffy and very absorbent quality of double loop terry weave. With colored borders of green, blue, orchid, pink or yellow. With the famous Cannon label!

ANY EMPLOYEE Will Serve You

MAIL and PHONE
Orders Promptly Filled
CALL STATE 3000

25c Stevens DISH Towels

18c each or 6 for 1.00

18x34 in. hemmed and looped towels with colored borders of green, gold, blue or red. Made of pure linen. Unusual market conditions enable us to offer you this exceptionally low price!

ANY EMPLOYEE Will Serve You

January Sale of Linens!

1.48 All Linen Damask
TABLE CLOTHS
88c

53 x 53 inch already hemmed all linen table cloths that are very durable.

52x68 in. $2 Cloths of
Pure Linen Damask

Floral designed damask table cloths, neatly hemstitched. **1.39**

52 x 52 In. Cloths Of Pure Linen Damask
Floral designed, $1.50 value, hemstitched. **1.19**

1.48, 18x18 in. Linen
DAMASK NAPKINS
6 for $1

18 x 18 inch floral designed, fully bleached, Irish linen hemmed napkins.

5.50 and 6.50 Irish Linen
Double Damask Table Cloths

70x88 inch snowy, white, satin finished cloths. Napkins to match, 22x22 in. size, $5.50 val., doz. **3.88**

70x106 in. new floral designed table cloths, regularly 6.50 **4.88**

Regularly 5.00! 7-Piece
LINEN DAMASK SETS

60 x 80 inch table cloths and six 17 x 17 inch matching napkins. All neatly hemstitched and floral designed. **3.55**

$3.50 DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—58x80 IN.—HEMMED, 1.99

16.00 Irish Linen Sets of Floral Designed
DOUBLE DAMASK

Bleached, satin finish 68 x 104 inch table cloths and 12 20x20 inch napkins. Hemstitched. **12.45**

11.50 Irish Linen Damask Sets Floral Designed, Hand
Drawn Hemstitch

Snowy white 66 x 104 inch table cloths and twelve 18x18 inch napkins. Superb value. **8.95**

11.00 Irish Linen Sets Floral Designed
DOUBLE DAMASK

Hand drawn, hemstitched 66x86 inch table cloth and 12 20x20 inch napkins. Fully bleached. **8.45**

1.50 Irish Linen
PILLOW CASES
Pair **1.00**

Snow white, bleached pure linen pillow cases, 42x33 inches in size. Hemstitched cases.

Floral Designed, Hemstitched
9.00 Irish Linen Sets

60x98 inch table cloth and twelve 16x16 inch napkins bleached snowy white. **6.95**

70 in. Wide, Bleached White
2.19 Double Damask

Satin finish, floral designed Irish linen damask, exceptional at only YD., **1.79**

Heavy Pure German Linen
2.00 Table Damask

68 inch wide, floral designed table damask that will wear for years. YD., **1.44**

25c All Linen
FACE TOWELS
ea. **15c**

Heavy, absorbent quality, pure linen huck towels with colored borders, 16x29 inches, already hemmed.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

FOODS AT NEW LOW PRICES!

Calif. Bartlett Pears, Rosedale peaches or plums. No. 2½ can, 6 cans for **$1**

Old Monk Virgin Pure French Import. of Olive Oil, qt. can **93c**

Cherries, fancy large Royal Ann, No. 2½ can, 6 cans, $1.39, can **25c**

Tomato Juice Cocktail, Beech-Nut, pint bottle at 15c, or 6 bottles **85c**

Fancy Garden Green Peas, Libby's. No. 2 can at 16c, or 6 cans **89c**

Pure Tomato Catsup, Beech-Nut. 14 oz. bottle. 2 bottles, **29c**

MEAT SALE!

Pork Chops, lb. **12c**

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb, **7c**

Fresh Sauer Kraut, lb., **5c**

No. 1 Smoked Butts, lb., **17c**

Fresh Sliced Liver, lb., **10c**

Corned Beef
Brisket sugar cured. Lb. **11c**

Veal Loin Chops or Lamb chops lb. **12c**

Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. **15c**

Breakfast Bacon
Oscar Mayer's, whole or half, lb. **15c**

Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. **14c**

Polish Sausage, lb. **14c**

Salt Pork. Sugar cured, lb. **10½c**

Budweiser pure barley malt extract, light or dark, and pkg. hops, 2 sets, **83c**

Tea, new crop basket fired Japan, gunpowder or Kongoo. 6 lbs., **$1**

Canada Dry Ginger Ale. 12 oz. bottle. Doz. bottles, **1.49**

Cordials, Elco DuBouchett. All flavors. Large bottle. 85c or 3 bottles **2.45**

Fancy new Walnut pieces, lb., **57c**

Pecans, fancy Jumbo Schleys paper shells. 2 lbs. **45c**

Boston Blend Coffee Extra fine freshly roasted. **7 lbs. $1.00**

BOSTON STORE—FOOD SHOPS—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Toiletries

Squibbs Tooth Paste
An excellent whitener for the teeth. **Tube 27c**

Bocabelli Soap, 1.19
$1.80 value—about a 4 lb. bar.

Pompeian Rouge, 39c
The regular 60c size, special.

Palmolive Cream, 21c
The 35c size tube shaving cream.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Special Offer for Monday!

Half Soles

45c

Genuine oak leather half soles attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

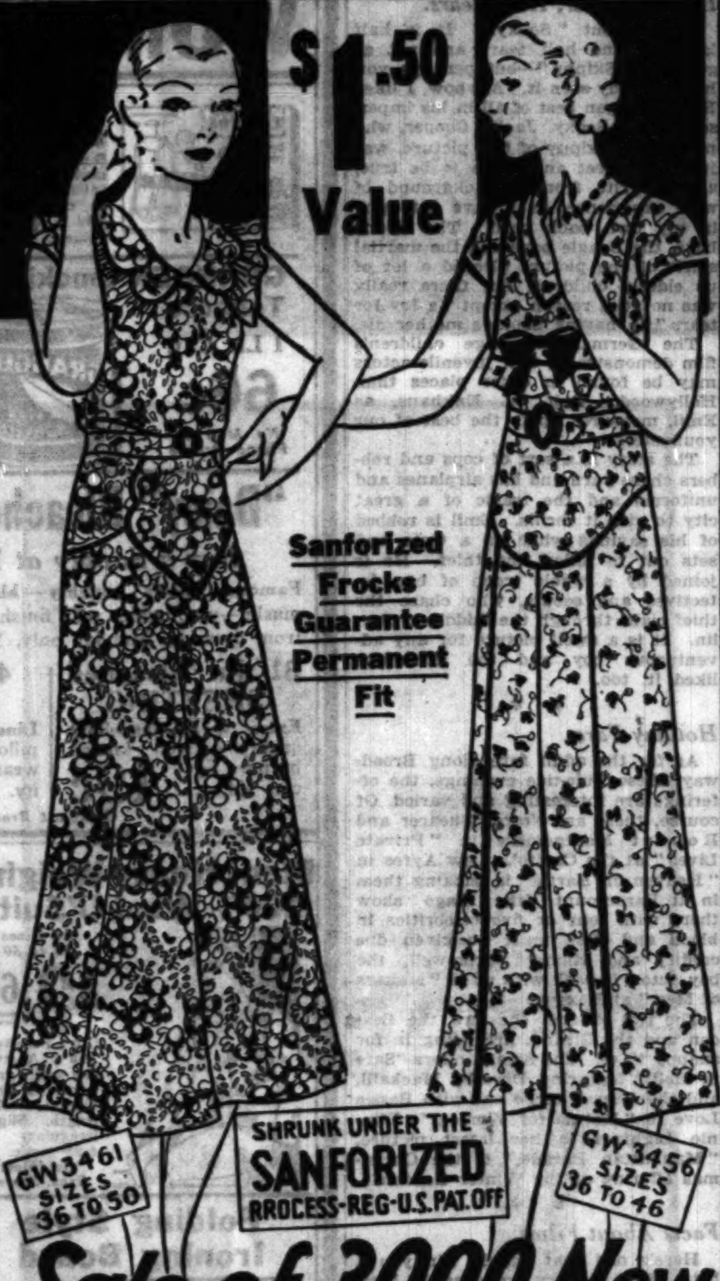
2.48 to 2.95
Chair Covers

For club or wing style chairs. Of warp prints or striped linen. 2.48 to 2.95 values. Ea., **1.75**

Iron Board Sets
Cotton filled pad and muslin cover, each with separate lace. Set, **39c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$1.50 Value



Sanforized Frocks Guarantee Permanent Fit

Sale of 3000 New

SANFORIZED* DRESSES

*Your Guarantee of Permanent FIT!

$1

You can tub them time and again . . . their coloring and fit will remain as perfect as ever. **Sanforizing is a shrinking process** superior to all others and you'll find it in these gay floral and dotted design frocks. Sleeveless or shoulder cap sleeve models with flare and pleated skirts in sizes 16 to 50. In green, yellow, blue or red figured effects . . . with detailed trim.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

JANUARY SALE LINGERIE

CHEMISE, STEPINS, BANDEAU SETS, SLIPS

94c ea.

Soft crepe de chine and satin that washes and wears well. Pastel colored, newly cut, lace trimmed.

$1 PHILIPPINE NIGHT GOWNS, dainty pastel shades, hand embroid. **84c Each**

$3.95 NIGHT DRESSES, crepe de chine or satin, elaborately lace trimmed. **2.78 Each**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

January White Goods Sale!

"BEL-GEM" 72x78-COUNT BED SHEETS

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

Every thirfty housewife will welcome this opportunity to save on standard make bed sheets. Excellently made of fine, even thread, long staple, closely woven cotton . . . which gives the sheeting a finish as smooth as linen. Bleached snowy white.

"Belgem" Sheets	
63x99 in., 1.48 val.	88c
72x99 in., 1.59 val.	94c
81x99 in., 1.69 val.	1.00
81x108 in., 1.79 val.	1.10

"Belgem" Pillow Cases	
42x36 in., 35c val.	25c
45x36 in., 37c val.	27c
45x38½ in., 39c val.	29c

Specimen Value
81x99 Inch Sheet Reg. 1.69 **$1**

81x99 Inch Pacific Sheets
Reg. 1.69 each **99c**
Bed sheets, bleached snowy white, of long staple cotton sheeting.

Extra Fine Sheeting
Reg. 49c at, yd. **25c**
81 in. sheeting, heavy unbleached quality. While 3,000 yards last!

Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin
Limit 10 yds. at, yd. **12c**
36 in. Well wearing quality. No mail or phone orders. None del.

Fruit of the Loom
MATTRESS COVERS

Regular 1.95, Never Before at This Price

Full, ¾ and twin sizes, of Fruit of the Loom muslin with tape bound seams, unbreakable buttons. No rip corners. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. **1.49 IN ALL SIZES**

Fruit of the Loom Beauty Rest or Inner Spring Covers. All sizes. Reg. $2.25, PR., **1.59**

Fruit of the Loom Box Spring Covers. All sizes. Regularly $2.59, Special, only **1.69**

$1.79 Bed Sheets
81x108 Inch Size, each **1.29**
PEQUOT, UTICA or PACIFIC extra long bleached sheets, launder and wear well.
45x36 in. Pillow Cases, 39c value, 29c each.

Hadley Sheeting
36 Inches Wide, at **7½c Yd.**
While 10,000 yds. last! Unbleached heavy sheeting for sheets, covers, etc.

22c Pillow Cases
6 for 89c
45x36 in. Pride of the West 80x80 count bleached cases; launder and wear well.

Mattress Covers
$1.29 King Cotton Unbleached Sheeting Muslin, in all sizes. With taped seams and rubber buttons. **89c Ea.**

$1.95 Tip Top Covers
Sure Fit Quilt or Blanket Covers, 72x84 In. Size
Made of fine printed percale, colored taped seams and rubber buttons. **1.38 ea.**

Mattress Protectors
Values to $1.85
Twin, Single or Double Bed Sizes, Quilted protectors, contain new cotton, sanitary and absorbent, bleached snowy white. Will not lump. **1.39 ea.**

New 1934 Guaranteed Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases

GUARANTEE
Guaranteed for 2 years of satisfactory wear in a private household or they will be replaced without charge!

Guaranteed to 1934 bed sheets and cases are made from fine heavy, long staple cotton sheeting, will wear and launder well.

45x36 in. 1934 Pillow Cases, **19c**

63x99 in. Twin Bed Size
72x99 in. ¾ Size
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Opera Recalls Sentiments of Romantic Era

"Mignon" Sings of Days When Noble Thoughts and Tears Ran Rampant

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

even though one may occasionally be assailed by a doubt whether it makes sense. Thomas, who had become a bit discouraged over his lack of success as an operatic composer and had produced nothing for six years, was not inclined to be optimistic over this piece. However, its first performance came off at the Opéra Comique in Paris, Nov. 17, 1866, and from the first it was so great a favorite that it made a fortune for both the composer and the theater.

Thomas lived to see its thousandth performance at the Opéra Comique May 13, 1894, when he was 83 years old. On that evening he was the recipient of the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor, being the first musician to receive that dignity. He died two years later.

* *

Excerpts Popular.

In recent years "Mignon" has not been given frequently, though some of its excerpts are well known. The overture is in great demand at popular orchestral concerts, and sooner or later every mezzo-soprano sings "Know'st thou the land?" in concert, just as sooner or later every coloratura soprano sings the Polonaise. It is sometimes unfortunate that some of them begin sooner rather than later.

I once heard the Polonaise used in a try out for a position in a musical comedy, the aspirant first assuring a hard boiled stage director that it was the most difficult piece ever written for soprano voice, a statement which did not seem to have the slightest effect in breaking down the director's imperturbable calm, and the less so because she was one of those who had begun sooner, in fact, too soon.

But there is a lot of good music in the score besides these excerpts. Thomas knew how to write good tunes and he packed "Mignon" full of them. They are graceful, they are unsophisticated, they stick in the memory.

Coe Glade was credited with having made the hit of her life when the piece was revived last season. She will again appear in the title rôle, with Tito Schipa singing the part of Wilhelm Meister, Margherita Salvi that of Philina, and Vanni-Marcoux the ancient harper, Lothario.

* *

Story of Many Incidents.

The story has so many incidents to it that it is a bit difficult to boil down into small compass. As briefly as possible, it deals with the adventures of Mignon, who at the beginning of the opera is a dancer with a band of traveling gypsies. Ordered to perform her famous "Egg Dance" in the courtyard of an inn, she rebels, and is being threatened with the whip of the chief of the band when Wilhelm Meister, a rich young traveler, rescues her at the point of a pistol and afterward buys her from the chief.

Full of gratitude, she attaches herself as his page in boy's clothing, being unable to tell anything about herself except that her name is Mignon, and that in the famous "Know'st thou the land?" she has a dim recollection of a warmer sun and a bluer sky. Meanwhile the dazed and broken old Lothario wanders in and out, singing to his harp about a child whom he believes to be alive, about swallows flying south, about this and that apparently having no bearing on the situation. Meanwhile also we have become acquainted with a pair of actors out of jobs, Laertes and Philina, and Philina and Wilhelm start a violent flirtation, much to the jealousy of Mignon.

They all go to a neighboring castle, where Laertes explains that they are going to perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by "a certain Shakespeare, quite a good poet." The culmination for Philina is the Polonaise, "I Am Titania." But while she is singing it Lothario, with a crazed idea of repaying them all for the distress they have brought upon Mignon, sets fire to the theater. Amid offstage flames and crash of glass Mignon rushes in to save a bouquet she has given Wilhelm, Wilhelm rushes after her and brings her back unconscious in his arms, all give a cry of "saved," and the curtain falls.

* *

Picking Up the Threads.

The last act is the time for picking up the threads. Mignon is an invalid, recovering from the shock, and convalescing slowly, quite in the manner of the age of sentiment and sensibilities. Wilhelm has finally decided he has had enough of Philina, and though she follows him and sings the Polonaise outside the window, she is not admitted. Incidentally, one of his most charming songs, "Elle ne croyait pas," comes in this act. But Mignon, still jealous after hearing the Polonaise again, will have none of the new arrangement when suddenly Lothario recovers his senses quite without notice and enters dressed in rich velvet and carrying a coffer. In it are a scarf, a child's bracelet, and a prayer book.

"You, Mignon, are my long lost daughter, Sperata."

Mignon faints for the last time, the two men lean over her, "Know'st thou the land?" appears as a trio. Curtain.

* *

Singer to Make Debut.

Several new matters of interest are due to appear this week, among them the North American debut of Rosetta Pampanini. She will make her first appearance Tuesday evening in the name part of "Mme. Butterfly."

Mme. Pampanini is a lyric soprano whose "home" theater is La Scala in Milan, but she has made herself well and favorably known in other important opera houses of Europe and South America, including the Royal Opera in Rome, Covent Garden in London, the State Opera of Vienna and the Colon in Buenos Aires. Last summer she was one of the stars of the fascist "Carro di Tespe" (The Car of Thespis), which toured Italy giving out of doors performances to audiences often numbering upwards of 7,000 persons.

With her in "Mme. Butterfly" will be Charles Hackett as Pinkerton, Helen Ornstein as Suzuki, and Vittorio Damiani as Sharpless. Mr. Damiani made his Chicago debut a week ago as the elder Germont in "La Traviata," and he was so good that his second act solo stopped the performance for an appreciable time.

* *

An All-Star Cast.

Another pleasant time is looked forward to next Saturday afternoon, when the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" is announced with what looks from this distance to be an all-star cast for both. Here is the layout. The names ought to speak for themselves.

"Cavalleria" with Rosa Raisa, Coe Glade, Maria Claessens, Antonio Cortis, Augusto Beuf; conductor, Isaac Van Grove. "Pagliacci" with Claudia Muzio, Charles Marshall, Vittorio Damiani; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Thus far this season the Civic opera has been lavish with its "bargain performances" for opera goers. In addition to the regular Saturday night bills there has been a performance of "Parsifal" at the Saturday night scale, and another is announced for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10.

A third nonsubscription performance at a top price of $4.00 is just announced by the opera company for Friday evening, Jan. 15. It is in the nature of a "command" performance, the opera being "Aida," and the reason for giving it, after an announcement that a recent Saturday matinée would be the last hearing of the work this season, is found in a deluge of letters and telephone calls demanding the opportunity of listening to the work once more. The cast will include Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Virgilio Lazzari, and Chase Baromeo, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

* *

Music Notes.

The High school chorus that did so much good singing with the Chicago Symphony orchestra a week ago will be on the platform of Orchestra hall again Tuesday afternoon, lending a distance on the same music that was sung then. It means in detail Beethoven's Choral Fantasy and Lambert's "The Rio Grande," in which Winifred Macbride, pianist, will join with the orchestra, and in addition the three a cappella numbers, which will be conducted by Dr. J. Lewis Browne. The brass choir from the All-Chicago High School Symphony orchestra will also augment the Chicago Symphony in Glazounow's "The Kremlin."

The orchestral numbers, however, will be different. They will include the Pastorale from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," the Dance of the Angels from Wolf-Ferrari's "La Vita Nuova," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," the March of the Little Fauns from Pirné's "Cydalise and the Satyr," the Ballet of Chickens in Their Shells from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exposition," and Rimsky-Korsakow's Flight of the Bumble Bee from the "Tsar Saltan."

Ralph Dobbs, pianist, will be the soloist on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. He gains the appearance through having been picked by Mr. Stock and his assisting committee at the audition for young pianists a few weeks ago. He was born in 1908, received his musical education in Chicago, and has made public appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, also in Hollywood Bowl.

He will play the Wladigieroff Concerto, opus 6. The orchestral part of the program will include the Overture to Handel's "Firework Music," the Symphonic Dance in Basque Style from Weltzler's "Die Baskische Venus," Debussy's Two Nocturnes, and Janssen's "New Year's Eve in New York."

The Opera

Monday at 8—"Boris Godunoff," with Coe Glade, Antonio Cortis, Vanni-Marcoux, Robert Ringling, Chase Baromeo, and others; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Tuesday at 8—"Madame Butterfly," with Rosetta Pampanini [debut], Helen Ornstein, Charles Hackett, Vittorio Damiani, and others; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday at 8—"The Jewess," with Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Chase Baromeo, Theodore Ritch, and others; ballet; conductor, Cooper.

Thursday at 8—"Mignon," with Margherita Salvi, Glade, Tito Schipa, Vanni-Marcoux, and others; ballet; conductor, Cooper.

Saturday at 2—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Raisa, Glade, Maria Claessens, Cortis, Augusto Beuf; conductor, Isaac Van Grove; followed by "Pagliacci," with Claudia Muzio, Marshall, Damiani, and others; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Saturday at 7:45—"Die Meistersinger," with Maria Rajdl, Sonia Sharnova, René Maison, Oscar Colcaire, Hans Hermann Nissen, Alexander Kipnis, and others; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Show Boat Girl

JOAN MEYERS.
[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

THIS is Joan Meyers, of Billy Bryant's show boat company, and quite a good-looking gal, too, when she gets her war paint off. She appears in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" as Mrs. Slade, wife of the scoundrel rum-seller. The show-boaters have moved to the Cort theater to continue their Chicago run.

Emotional Life Busy Overtime in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Love affairs, marriages, and divorces seem to be crowding each other for attention in busy emotional Hollywood.

There's the case of Lawrence Tibbett. Is he going to marry Mrs. Jennie Marston Burgard, or is he not?

Then, there is the happily renewed engagement of Carmen Pantages and John Considine, the resumed affair of Joan Bennett with Gene Markey, who poses so delightfully for those hat ads, or is it neckties, in the swanky magazines, and still again, the matter of Lupe Velez and Jack Gilbert, Billie Dove and Howard Hughes, and Rudy Vallee and his wife, the bathing beauty, Fay Webb. Buzz, buzz, buzz; gossip's everywhere these days.

* *

On Authority of a Gossip.

A local person who certainly should know says that Lawrence Tibbett positively was set to be married to Mrs. Jennie Marston Burgard, Californian, on Dec. 17, at the time that her divorce, fresh from Reno, would be all set. Said widow (twice grass, the story says) is a wealthy woman, the mother of three children, twin boys near the age of Tibbett's own sons, and a baby daughter. The couple met at the home of a friend at Hillsboro, near San Francisco a year ago.

From Dixie, where Tibbett now is touring, came denials that the singer intends to marry, which leaves the lady and our story where? It is entirely possible Tibbett wants to enjoy his newly regained singleness for a while.

The renewed engagement of John Considine and Carmen Pantages has Hollywood reassured in the reality of true love, and all that sort of thing, tweet, tweet. The engagement was broken by lovely 18 year old Carmen when her father became involved in troubles that landed him as defendant in the much headlined Eunice Pringle trials. She told Considine that she felt her father and mother needed her perhaps more than they ever would in all their lives, and that she felt her place was with them.

Considine then became engaged to Joan Bennett, though his loyalty to Carmen persisted and finally exasperated Joan to the point where she returned the ring. With the final clearing up of the Pantages troubles, the engagement between John and Carmen was renewed, as wise ones had expected.

* *

Content to Be a Friend.

All during the two years that the engagement was broken and Carmen was devoting herself to her parents, John continued to send flowers and in every way to be of what personal aid he could in advising, distracting, and comforting the lovely Carmen. Speaking of this, she said, "John was most kind. At any time he was at my beck and call when I needed a friend, and performed the kind deeds that were my greatest comfort in my trouble. He was content to be a friend where a lover would have been an intruder."

It seems that the love affair of Joan and Gene Markey is running more smoothly than formerly. For a while Gene, he who was abandoned by Ina Claire when she married John Gilbert, wanted fervently to get married, but Joan didn't want to. They fight, then make up. Their engagement was formally announced Wednesday.

Then there's Lupe. She's home again, back in the lounging pajamas and house slippers and shooing the enchiladas and chihuahuas and tamales out from under foot in the patio, and Lupe surmises she's probably not in love with Jack Gilbert after all.

Lupe has been having such a good time being whoopee Lupe (now that she is rid of Gary Cooper) that she had to take to bed for a rest not long after her return. "Lofe is gran'—and I haf had sooch a gr-aand time, I laugh all ze time," says the Mexican charmer, rolling her eyes. "Now I am tired, I rest—but I had a swell time."

Billie Dove and Howard Hughes are again smoldering. It looks like a match this time, no foolin'. They're seen about plenty, looking most devoted and happy again.

Then Lila Lee and Johnny Farrow are deserving of mention. Their engagement, which began when Lila went to Arizona for her health, has been broken. Lila's friends believed that Lila would marry Farrow. He meant so much to her, and his attentions during her stay in the sanitarium and when he recently followed her to the south seas were a definite factor in her recovery. But since Lila's return to good health, she has broken the engagement.

Talkie Makers Stress Films for Children

'Sooky' and German Importation Entertains Adults as Well as Youngsters

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The talkie makers are after the dimes and quarters of the children, this Christmas season, and the motion picture theaters from Broadway to the suburbs are featuring child actors. Just the other day some super-informed writer informed his public that "kid pictures," for the most part, were flops, and that the producers were going to cut down on them. And then, right in his face, the electric signs began to tell him he had made a big mistake.

The latest contributions offered by the juveniles—the grown up children are the ones who really make the pictures pay—include "Sooky" at the Rivoli theater and a German importation called "Emil and the Detective" at the Cosmopolitan theater. Both are clever, workmanlike pictures and are having prosperous runs here. But why, O why, is it always considered necessary to try for tears in a children's film? If we could just have one happy picture bare of even juvenile melodrama a lot of us would sigh with satisfaction.

* *

Half Laughter, Half Tears.

Now, about "Sooky." It is half laughter and half tears and not as good as "Skippy"—but perhaps you have already seen it. Anyhow, I liked Bobby Coogan best of all in his impersonation of Sooky. Jackie Cooper, who played the Skippy of this picture, was just too sweet and noble to be true, and I write from a background of wide experience, as I have a Skippy in my own back yard. The Boone boys, the Beagle boys and the martial spirit of the picture pleased a lot of us elderly children, but there really was no good reason except "a try for tears" in having Sooky's mother die.

The German language children's film demonstrated that juvenile actors may be found in other places than Hollywood. Rolf W. Enkhaus, as Emil, measures up to the best of our youngsters.

The story is a sort of cops and robbers chase yarn and has airplanes and uniforms and the traffic of a great city to give it thrills. Emil is robbed of his savings while on a train and sets out to follow the thief. He is joined by a whole troop of boy detectives and scouts, who chase the thief right through the middle of Berlin. It is a swell picture for any adventurous boy and the grownups liked it, too.

* *

Holiday Fare.

As for the adult fare along Broadway, these Yule-tide evenings, the offerings are interesting and varied. Of course, there are Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives" at the Capitol. Lew Ayres in "Heaven on Earth" is packing them in at Paramount [the stage show there with four or five celebrities in blood and flesh must be given due credit] and Richard Cromwell, the boy actor, is back with us in "Makers of Men" at Roxy's.

The two Warner theaters, the Beacon and the Strand, are going in for snappy titles. The Strand offers "Safe in Hell," featuring Dorothy Mackaill, and the Beacon steps out with Bessie Love in "Morals for Women." Winnie Lightner in her latest picture, "Manhattan Parade," is the Christmas offering at the Winter Garden.

* *

Facts About Films.

Here's one that should win you a bet. What country produces the largest number of motion pictures? Almost every one will answer, the United States. Wrong, completely wrong. Japan leads in volume and this country runs second. In 1930 Japan turned out 738 feature films and the annual output in the United States was just about 600.

The catch to this choice bit of authentic information is that we make talkies and the Japanese studios, for the most part, turn out silent pictures. There is no comparison in the amount of money invested in the industry, as a Japanese superfilm usually costs about $5,000 and some of ours go into the million dollar class.

* *

Exploration Pictures.

The Japanese, according to S. F. Lindstrom, who writes entertainingly of them in the December Asia magazine, are cinema-minded people and manage to see and hear more than half our pictures as well as their own big crop.

Exploration pictures are popping up in several of the big time theaters and in addition to the super-features there are scores of shorts dealing with animal and human life in the far corners of the earth. Somehow, the feature films leave me cold. They do not inspire any great desire to go adventuring nor do they come strictly under the head of either amusement, entertainment or instruction. The filler films are better, possibly because they are shorter.

Douglas Fairbanks' travelogue has come and gone to the neighborhood theaters, several others have filled in an interlude, and now we have "Explorers of the World" at the Criterion theater.

HISTORIETTE

JANET GAYNOR hails from Philadelphia, Pa., where she was born Oct. 6, 1907. She was educated in a Philadelphia school for girls and in the public schools of Chicago, Melbourne, Fla., and San Francisco. She worked in an office for a while, but soon thought she heard Hollywood calling her, and in 1924 decided to answer the call.

On the day after Christmas she got a job as an "extra." The winsome little thing didn't escape directorial notice for long, and, lo and behold, next thing anybody knew she was playing leads. She hit a high spot in the silent picture, "Seventh Heaven," with Charles Farrell. After that came "Sunny Side Up," "High Society Blues," "Happy Days," "The Man Who Came Back," and now—"Delicious."

Little Miss Gaynor was recently married to a young attorney named Lydell Peck. She's 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 100 pounds, has golden brown hair and brown eyes.

"Delicious" Is Delicious Film, Says Movie Critic

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

—musician and composer, loves her devotedly.

* *

Also on Board—

Aboard ship, but much nearer the skies, is the celebrated polo player, Larry Beaumont, returning home, trophy laden, from exploits abroad. His horses are on the ship and so is the lady who expects to marry him, and her scheming mamma. The last is scared pink that daughter will let this wealthy prize slip through her fingers. [I mention the horses for a reason. If it weren't for one of them, young Heather Gordon would have gone right back where she started from on the boat's return voyage.] But no more of that here.

Neither shall I tell you how Heather and Larry meet. However, meet they do, and prospective fiancée and her mamma, upon witnessing the effects of the meeting, promptly turn into lady villianesses . . . .!

Heather's Uncle Angus doesn't come to the dock, for reasons connected with The Depression. Instead, the Ellis island authorities have a letter from him, and they are Johnny at the Rat Hole to send back to bonnie Scotland a little woman whose only living relative states he will not be able to support her.

"But I can support myself!" cries the distraught maiden.

That may be, say the Ellis islanders, but they continue adamant, and Heather finds herself put in charge of a hard-boiled Detective O'Flynn, who is not completely outwitted until the end of the picture—though Heather and Larry and Larry's valet and all the Russians keep him moving fast in assorted directions. The finale is entirely satisfying to the audience, though it leaves poor Sasha and the ladies aforementioned in no very happy frames of mind. However, as regards Sasha, you feel that he will soon find solace in his music.

The acting is all splendid. Janet is her own appealing, buoyant, resourceful little self and Charles Farrell is at his best. Janet brings him out as no other leading lady has ever been able to do. Believe it or not, even his voice is deeper this time than usual!

Mr. Butler deserves a hand for a beautiful job of direction and the picture is staged in the best of taste.

Go see "Delicious" and take the children with you! It's a special and lovely gift from Fox to the entire family.

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Shoes such as these are favored by policemen, street car men, laborers, etc., because they're made to give perfect foot ease. Sturdy black uppers, long wearing composition soles and rubber heels. And at only $1.77.
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27. 1931.

Cousin Eve Roberta Nangle
Eleanor Jewett
Charles True Adams

Politics Can Interfere with Social Affairs

When Senators Default Dinner Dates Hostesses Blame the Government.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—When national politics dares interfere with Washington society it's a pretty problem for statesmen. Tuesday, for instance, when the senate sat till near midnight for its vote on the moratorium, many a hostess scolded the government as she juggled place cards and called up the country cousin to fill in at a dinner party.

David Aiken Reed, Pennsylvania's swanky senator, had to "stand up" no less a person than the British ambassador. Dave had been invited over to the embassy for a grand dinner. But at the last moment he telephoned his regrets and grabbed a sandwich in the senate lunch room between roll calls.

Bronson Cutting, New Mexico's wealthy bachelor senator [and that makes him a triple asset to hostesses], was also one of the invited guests who did not show up. Instead of making repartee to a beautiful dinner partner who would agree with everything he said, he made a speech in the senate with which only a few of his colleagues agreed.

But if Sir Ronald Lindsay did not have the two senators at his party he did have the widow of a President . . . for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was there, still excited over the Grand Cordon of Polonia Restituta, the decoration she recently received from the Polish government. . . . Besides being quite a glittering ornament to wear around one's neck, the medal has the distinction of belonging to but two living women: Mrs. Wilson, and Queen Elisabeth of Belgium.

* *

A Delicate Situation.

Of course, the social crisis is even more difficult when politics interferes with your role as a host. . . Take the case of Senator James Couzens, who had scheduled a fine party for the Italian ambassador the very Tuesday night the senate held its late meeting. . . . Jim, always a fighting man, wanted to attend the stormy session. . . But he didn't want to offend Italy. . . .

So, he hurried home, got into his evening clothes and sat down to his dinner table with Donna Antoinetta de Martino, wife of the Italian ambassador, at his right. . . . He was just about at the fish course when there was a roll call, over in the senate. . . When the clerk called his name somebody arose to announce, "The junior senator from Michigan is unavoidably detained." Which was true.

* *

Just Another Speech.

The moratorium may mean a lot to foreign governments; but to their representatives over here it's just another speech in the senate. . . Anyway, the night it passed the senate there was but one occupant in the diplomatic gallery—tiny, vivacious Madame Boncesco, wife of the financial counselor of the Rumanian legation. . . Earlier in the debate the German ambassador dropped in for a while. . . Not long.

Just about the time that Dr. W. W. Yen, new Chinese minister to the United States, arrived here this week and began to give interviews on the Manchurian question, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese ambassador, gave a party in his brand new embassy. . . The Chinese, not to be outdone, had their drawing room done over in ivory and gold. . . Ambassador Debuchi called it a neighborhood party, to some 200 of his nicest neighbors, promised a formal reception later on, to the "entire diplomatic corps." . . Washington wonders if that will include the Chinese delegation.

* *

Hard on White Gloves.

Next Friday's going to be hard on the white kid gloves. . . In the morning everybody goes to the White House reception where they start off the new year right by observing every rule of rank from diplomat to democrat. . . At noon all the diplomats and a lot of other people go over to the Pan-American union to the annual breakfast given by the secretary of state and Mrs. Stimson. . . Meanwhile, the general public, most of whom leave their white gloves at home, line up in front of the White House for the general public reception. . . Later in the afternoon the wives of the cabinet members and of the Supreme court justices hold open house. . . .

It's an old capital custom that the The President is not at home on New Year's. . . So Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, make the rounds and try, breathlessly, to pay back all the calls that have been paid.

You won't see many members of congress at any of these receptions. . . Uncle Sam pays their carfare if they go home, won't pay it if they stay. . . Most of them go.

Many in Aiken for the Holidays

AIKEN, S. C.—[Special.]—Many people of social importance are here for the holiday season while others have opened their homes for the winter. Mrs. Brooks Thayer has arrived for the winter, as have Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. McKim, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd and Alice Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart [illegible] of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrish, Allen Gouverneur Wellman, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. King of [illegible], Mass.

early winter at lake forest

Marie Merrill Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Merrill Hubbard of Lake Forest, is one of the most expert of the younger equestriennes who ride these days at the Onwentsia riding area. A gymkhana was held Wednesday, and Marie was among the participants.

Barbara and Joan Hixon, daughters of the Robert Hixons of Lake Forest, were caught by the photographer as they were sharing a ride on Blackstone, one of the favorite horses with the children at the Onwentsia Riding club. They rode in Wednesday's gymkhana.

Dinner Dance at Palm Beach to Open New Year Festivities

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Now that Christmas has come and gone in a pleasurable but rather sedate way, many eyes are turned toward the first major event on the winter calendar, the New Year's eve dinner dance at the Everglades club.

The exotic Everglades is entering its fifteenth consecutive season. As in the past, the orange gardens, with vari-colored lights playing on the palms and flowers, will be the scene of the festivities as old associates of past Palm Beach seasons gathered from New York, Chicago, and Europe meet again in their favorite atmosphere, many for the first time since last year. The Mayflower and other hotels, and homes, also, are planning parties, which will mean a heavy evening, indeed, for those who will feel called upon to put in appearances at two or more events.

* *

Everglades Popular.

The Everglades, with its cottages and apartments, promises to be very popular this year with the mid-westerners. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander of Lake Forest and Mrs. Joseph B. Long of Chicago are among those who have taken apartments there, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen have taken one of the cottages. Paris Singer again heads the club as president, with A. J. Drexel-Biddle Jr. as vice president.

New Year's also will be the signal for the opening of another annual contest conducted by the Sailfish club of Florida. Ward Ames Jr. of Duluth, Minn., chairman of the fishing committee, has announced a list of twenty-seven gold and silver prizes which will go to the winning anglers. One of the chief trophies is held at present by Mrs. John Charles Thomas, wife of the Chicago Civic opera baritone. Mr. Herendeen, Kenneth Smith, Vincent Bendix, and Phil Sawyer of Oshkosh are a few of those from the Chicago area who are due to go out on the gulf stream seeking some of this year's trophies. And speaking of sailfish, Ted, Phil Sawyer's young son, landed a 7 foot 5 inch one this week without the aid of his father or any one else.

* *

Clubs, Hotel Open.

The openings during the week of the Sailfish club, the Breakers hotel, and the Gulf Stream club, where the polo players hold forth, were accurately timed to give a greeting to holiday arrivals. So were the several teas and other gatherings, among them the preview of the Roy MacNicol art collection at the Everglades club, to which about seventy were invited.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock had practically all the members of the Palm Beach Gardeners' association at her home for a meeting at which further plans were laid for the annual flower show. Mrs. Charles M. Hayes gave a tea at her ocean boulevard residence.

Mrs. McKinlock was joined by her husband a few days ago. They have Mrs. Harry H. Shearson of Chicago and George Barnum of Philadelphia as house guests at Casa Alejandro.

Charles M. Hayes has arrived, bringing Joseph Braun as a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith and Frank O. Butler are here. Mr. Butler is going back, but will return next month with Mrs. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Emery are occupying their Palm Beach residence. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Owen are sending their children, Fredericka and David, here, and will follow them later. Mr.

[Continued on page three.]

Mrs. Stuart J. Templeton of Lake Forest and her little daughter, Joan, apparently are not kept from the riding arena by snow, for here they are seen on their way to the stables.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Feb. 15, 1879.

DEAR JULIA:

I have been meaning to send you a speech made by Gurdon Hubbard, one of our dear old pioneers, at a recent meeting of Vermonters here at the Grand Pacific hotel.

Will is one of the enthusiastic members of this organization, and I have become enthusiastic, too, for this year the ladies were invited and the society is now called the Sons and Daughters of Vermont. Will derides me as merely a daughter-in-law, but I tell him I like my mother-in-law very much and feel sure we shall always get along nicely. I certainly did enjoy a summer we spent in the delightful town of Dorset, Vt.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, millionaire lumberman and philanthropist of Chicago, is president this year. C. B. Lawrence and Norman Williams are vice presidents, and Elbridge G. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hibbard, Judge Mark Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James L. High, the Deeres and Velies of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hesing, and Mr. L. L. Coburn, a wealthy bachelor of Chicago, were other people I saw there.

The Lumbard brothers' quartet thrilled us, as they always do, by singing "Unfurl the Glorious Banner." Gurdon Hubbard was called on and his paper was read by his nephew, Henry Hamilton. It was so interesting to me that I asked if I couldn't borrow it to copy it for you. I have just received it from the Hubbards today. I recall your dear father was a native of the Green Mountain state and always loved it, and that you yourself are deeply interested in Chicago's history. So this, from a transplanted "Green Mountain boy," will please you, I believe.

Says Mr. Hubbard: "On old French maps, long before white explorers had visited this region, may be found the name of our city, variously spelled. One map, dated 1587, has the rendering 'Chi-a-la.' Others called it 'Chi-a-ga' or 'Chi-gu-a.' And one, as early as 1756, shows the name, as now, 'Chicago,' and locates the place correctly. I have seen a map dated about 1600, where the town of Chicago is located on Lake Michigan, and in which what we now know as the Mississippi river, with its tributaries, is traced in a general way to the Gulf of Mexico, but named the 'Chicago river.'

"Evidences exist showing that Lake Michigan at one time discharged its waters through the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers into the Gulf of Mexico. If so, the construction of the Illinois and Michigan canal and the proposed deepening and widening is but carrying out in a humble manner the designs of the Great Artificer in providing an outlet for the produce of the Northwest territory as well as for the sewage of our great commercial city.

"If we had present with us this evening the oldest inhabitant of this Old Chicago" [he means the early Indians of this region] "he would doubtless tell us more of its history than I can do . . . of the various tribes who, by conquest, successively occupied this important point. All we know goes to show that our city is an ancient one, and not the mushroom growth which is popularly supposed, and that our name Chicago

[Continued on page six.]

Mrs. Edward K. Welles is one of the younger Lake Forest women who ride almost daily at the Onwentsia Riding club.

Mrs. Mason Phelps and her daughter, Jane Brooks, are among the most expert of the riders who assemble at the riding arena in Lake Forest almost every morning. Mrs. Phelps' other daughters, Misses Louise and Betty, also are enthusiastic horsewomen.

Catherine and Allen McIlvaine, daughters of the John H. McIlvaines of Lake Forest, on their way to the arena for their daily ride. Their mother is the former Margaret Pullman, the daughter of Mrs. William C. Pullman of 199 Lake Shore drive, in Chicago.

Mrs. Keith Carpenter, the former Anita Dunn, is another of the young Lake Forest matrons whose favorite exercise is riding.

Crowded, Gay Parties Mark a Holiday Week

Charity Gala Is the Last Touch to Splendid Work of Joint Emergency Relief

By Cousin Eve.

ONE pays one's respects to the charity ball committee for a very good party last week. This community had raised the enormous sum of ten and a half millions for the Joint Emergency Relief in ten weeks. And the charity ball was really the last touch, the gardenia in the coat lapel, so to speak. The committee had worked faithfully and hard, and at the end danced and played a bit.

Nobody yet knows the exact sum raised—somewhere between ten and twenty thousand, perhaps. The setting in the old Auditorium was rarely beautiful, an outdoor supping-in-the-garden effect, with terraces and hedges, all lighted by enormous balloons. There were Paul Whiteman's and Ted Weems' great orchestras, and the presence on the floor of much gold lace, Admiral Crosley's entourage from Great Lakes and Gen. Parker's staff from Fort Sheridan, and all the officers from the Chicago headquarters with their wives. Every one who owned decorations was asked to wear them and I saw quite a few women who were wearing plain black evening gowns and very beautiful medals, among them Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, and Mrs. Charles Dewey, who wears a Polish order. There were probably more, for the ball was an immense affair and crowded.

* *

A Charming Ball.

Robert F. Carr's dance at the Casino Saturday night for his daughter, Florence, was in reality a ball and a very crowded, lovely one, with 450 guests. The main room of the Casino, which is oval with slim silver pillars, was lined with natural fir trees, sprinkled with frosty silver. Here and there were glimpses of flame satin draperies—one of the great orchestras played, and the lighting was that of moonlight, silvery, dim. There were just a few grownups, about ten to be exact, the Bryan Reids, the Eddys, etc.

Miss Carr is a lovely brunette, who finished her studies in Italy and summered on the Riveria with her aunt, Mrs. George Carr. Her *costume de bal* was white satin and gardenias, and Mrs. Press Hodgkins, her sister, who received with her and Mr. Carr, wore red lace. Red was the favorite color that night. One tall debbie wore red velvet with a deep belt and shoulder straps of brilliants. It sounds garish, but it was lovely. Another wore red with a chiffon cape edged with sable. Marjorie Horton in violet-purple looked younger than ever. Hers is a veritable Greuze type.

Her debut next week at the Blackstone will be one of the unique parties of the season; Tuesday night, it is.

Supper at the Carr party was served whenever and wherever—and one hears that the last guests went unwillingly at six o'clock. This says more than words how successful the ball was, yet it was given with the greatest simplicity. What with a debutante daughter, and raising money for the Democratic party, his civic duties, and also those of a leading Chicago host, Mr. Carr would seem to have an interesting but crowded life for the winter.

* *

The Deweys Entertain.

Luncheons took a very nice turn for the better last week when several were given with a continental flavor, that is to say, men were present. And things were talked about, and not people. Which is apt to be educational. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey had a small luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Raffalovich of Paris, an international banker, and his dashing American wife. Mr. Raffalovich is Russian by birth and said to be one of the keenest financial minds there is.

Probably everybody knows that for several years past Charles Dewey was financial adviser to Poland and lived with his family in a delightful palace in Warsaw. This was greatly frequented by Polish people of the great aristocracy and of the government, and they in return entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dewey in town and at magnificent country places. What wonder, then, that although nobody is more American than the Deweys, a definite flavor of Poland lingers in their menage, in their table service, and combinations of foods.

At luncheon cigarets were passed from the tray of a massive mahogany casket, marked with the Polish eagle and standing on a side table. Hundreds of cigarets—and Herman Gade, Norwegian minister *en vacances*, asked our host if he had gone into the cigaret business? Mr. Dewey replied that the whole imposing box containing five thousand cigarets was a gift for bon voyage to him from Poland's finance minister.

Mr. Dewey then jumped to his feet and made a most illuminating short talk on debts, reparations, and so forth, so that even the most feather brain coco—like mine, for instance—could see what the whole show is about. Then he read a typewritten definition of what "capacity to pay" really is. And, believe me, "capacity to pay" is full of loop holes, too, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who was sitting near, reached out and secured a copy, she being big Democratic chief getting ready for a good year.

Mrs. Dewey had just been looking over some old family letters, written early in the last century, from a great-great in France to a great-great in America. It was odd, but just the same line of talk was prevalent in 1837 as nowadays: scarcity of money and jobs, dissatisfaction with ruling government, etc.

After luncheon every one signed the Visitors' book, a large, leather bound tome on the hall table—another old Polish custom—and fared forth upon life's business after a charming interlude.

* *

At the Arts Club.

The very next day Count Paul Ignatieff was the guest of honor at a

[Continued on page two.]

News of Chicago Society

MISS HAZEL KAHLE.
[Carlos Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kahle of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Lloyd Edward Williams, son of the late Edward C. Williams of Chicago. Miss Kahle attended National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Williams prepared at Culver Military academy. They now attend Northwestern university, where Miss Kahle is pledged to Alpha Phi and her fiance is a member of Delta Upsilon.

[Continued from page one.]

large Arts club luncheon, Ira Nelson Morris being host. And this, too, was most interesting. Not only was the company delightful, but a very grand exhibition of Chinese antiques, bronzes and porcelains was going on. I saw a nice little pair of blue vases, while passing through the collection, that were only $15,000. Also a nice old Han tut, or something of the sort, for a few thousand more. Those were certainly the good old days!

I sat next Count Ignatieff, who was a tall and most attractive man, dark with a ruddy complexion, member of a distinguished family and a son of the last Russian ambassador to Turkey. He said he had a niece living in Chicago named Aleka Galitzine and a nephew—"you call him Nick Galitzine," he said, laughing gently. He then remarked that the palace of Prince Galitzine was formerly one of the finest in Leningrad and their fortune one of the greatest in the old days.

So I told Count Ignatieff that his niece and nephew had a fortune here—great courage and many friends. This distinguished Russian has been living in England since 1917, and he told me very cheerfully how he had supported his family, a wife and five sons, a brother, a nephew, and two cousins on a farm just outside of a large town in the south of England. He had had money invested in England and so was able to buy a comfortable house and farmstead with cattle.

His relations became his farm laborers, and they ran a successful and largely patronized milk route. For the rest, they lived on farm produce, vegetables, pigs, eggs, chickens, and so forth. His three eldest sons had college educations for the professions and are now profitably employed in Canada. His other relatives, one by one, settled themselves comfortably, and finally Count Ignatieff himself was offered the place as head of the Russian Red Cross in America, with offices in New York.

* *

Many Seeking Farms.

The farm was sold, and he now keeps track of all Russian citizens belonging to the old régime settled in this land. I am telling all this about Count Ignatieff and the farm because within a week two bankers have told me that many customers are in the market for farms of fifty acres within a radius of fifty miles from Chicago. These erstwhile business men figure that they can at least subsist on a farm and in the end perhaps have more joy and good out of life than in toiling in a large city.

Statistics prove that a family of six can be kept on an acre of ground. Of course I know that statistics can be made to prove anything, but the acre of land really has been an experiment proved.

Sitting across from us at this party was that popular and delightful woman, Mrs. Walter Crosley. I never before knew that Admiral Crosley was naval attaché with the American embassy at Petrograd at the moment of the revolution. Things went, it seems, from bad to worse, and after the counselor of the British embassy had been murdered the American naval attaché's family moved towards Finland in the merry month of February, when it was fully thirty degrees below zero.

How the Americans came between the White and Red armies, were under crossfire, and reached Stockholm five weeks later is Mrs. Crosley's souvenir of Russia. Mine is so different—hot summer, great country houses—broad steppes, dark forests of Russia, long river journeys, imperial palaces, Slavic cities, jolly peasants, long, long white nights of the north!

* *

Foreign Relations Lunch.

The next day was a Foreign Relations lunch for Theodore Marriner, who was speaking on "America and the New Diplomacy" at the Palmer house. I was all excited about Mr. Marriner because a very wise guy told me he was the Col. House of the Republican party. Ira Morris, who had had Theodore Marriner as his secretary for three years at the legation in Stockholm, introduced the speaker as "head of the western European division of the department of state."

Mr. Marriner, who is tall, dark, and rather foreign looking, was naturally very restrained in his remarks. But he said one thing that was definitely amusing. Premier Laval, on the ship coming over, asked him this question about Senator Borah: "What part of the country does he come from and what kind of country is it?"

Marriner explained that it was a mountainous interior—Idaho.

"Ah, bon!" said Laval. "Just like my country, Auvergne. We shall get along famously."

Having attended the London naval conference, Theodore Marriner is slated to attend the Geneva conference for disarmament, beginning next February. I am, alas, still in the dark about the "new diplomacy." A quotation says it means "a system of personal contacts between ministers of foreign affairs and heads of states." There is always some new way of spending the taxpayers' money, and probably the new diplomacy will be popular with those who like to travel.

* *

For Mr. Marriner.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the Democratic senator from Illinois, gave a very gay and quite large tea for Mr. Marriner Monday afternoon at the Casino. Held in the fountain room, with its green walls and white furniture, it was one of the prettiest parties of the holidays. The hostess, just home from Washington, wore velvet black.

The guest of honor came in with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis, and also there were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade, Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Miss Elsie McCormick, Miss Irene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Robert Hall McCormick, Miss Maria Rossi, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Robert Eskridge, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Beatrice Kirk, Mrs. Castruccio, Col. George T. Langhorne, Robert Fernald, Janet Fairbank, Peggy Hambleton, Paula Wilms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulford, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Arthur Small, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Borden, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk.

* *

The Meekers Are Hosts.

On Sunday the Casino was the scene of two large parties, luncheons—and a hundred guests were arriving all at once. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker were entertaining for Sir Henry Cole of London, an official of the 1933 Century of Progress Fair. And Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill's fiesta was for Mr. Marriner and also for Thornton Wilder. The Meeker party was gay and brilliant, as their parties are very apt to be, and was set at three tables, with their daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, presiding at one and Arthur Jr. at another.

Mrs. Meeker herself is a trustee of the 1933 exposition, and several of the guests were fellow members of this great enterprise—namely, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Sewell Avery, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Charles Swift, and Dr. Frederick Stock. There were speeches, and Sir Henry announced that as his wife was still in England it was an excellent time for him to talk about himself. So he sketched some early years when he was a regimental mate at Lahore of Rudyard Kipling, who was even then making regimental notes for "Soldiers Three," and his closing words were ones of belief in the great future of Chicago and the success of the exposition.

Arthur Meeker made a most amusing speech. He began, "My wife is a wonderful woman" [much applause from everybody] and then recalled the days when Mrs. Meeker was a presidential elector and he went down to Cleveland with her as a valet, courier, or what not. On arriving, Mrs. Meeker met friends from New York, Mrs. Charles Sabin and Mrs. Cortland Nicoll, and Mr. Meeker learned for the first time that there was a Mr. Sabin and a Cortland Nicoll.

In fact, the three men formed a Consorts' club and were very pleased with it. So they cabled Lord Astor, inviting him to become a member, and also the king of Rumania. Presumably both hastened to join. Mrs. Fairbank interrupted to ask the best way to get husbands to go to political conventions. Then followed much lively badinage.

Sewell Avery, who speaks easily and well, dropped into a serious line—things vital to Chicago and the times. It was a wonderful lunch, lasting late.

* *

Tennis Matches for Charity.

Mrs. Samuel Chase has absolutely got me all of a twitter over this tennis match next Tuesday night at the Stadium. Some of the great tennis hounds have been getting it up and the names of the committee of Lake Forest young marrieds supporting it are several yards long. Stephen Y. Hord and Charles Garland, however, are the real sponsors.

Tennis is certainly the rage, and now that it is played winter and summer, by day and by night, one can make a life work of it. Four extra special players are playing at the Stadium: Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena—I understand he is not only extremely good to look at but "sensational" as to tennis, young yet, but a fast worker; George Lott of Chicago, John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, and Frank Shields of New York.

The boxes at this match, holding six, are $18. I forgot to say that the tennis is a benefit for the Joint Emergency Relief of Unemployment. Two Chicago girls who play very swift tennis and are defeating every amateur who comes their way are cousins, Helen Reed and Jean Schweppe. They are the daughters of two sisters, Helen Shedd Reed and Laura Shedd Schweppe, both the most delicate and unathletic of women.

* *

A Delightful Tea.

The Antiquarians of the Art institute held a tea Tuesday afternoon upstairs in a big room where hangs Miss Florence Bartlett's Swedish collection. To reach it, one passes in front of Arthur J. Eddy's portrait by Whistler and has glimpses of a Segonzac and one or two other French canvases one would like to meet again soon.

Receiving in an informal but merry line were Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed. How different from the founder of this august society when we were taken to a meeting in our infancy! She received in purple velvet and point lace—the late Mrs. John W. Jewett, who would rather have been president of the Antiquarian society than president of the United States.

Pouring coffee at a table gay with Swedish peasantware were Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. Walter Borden. The former is just home from Boston with Brooksey McCormick, whose broken shoulder is on the mend, and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fabyan, who brings her deb daughter for a holiday whirl here.

Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. McCormick's mother, just arrived, was present, also Mrs. Silas Strawn here from Washington, looking radiant, and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, and Mrs. Louis Laflin, Mrs. Clyde Carr, Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Wesley Dempster, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Edward Leight, Russell Tyson and Bowman Lingle Jr.

Abandon French Village.

AVIGNON, France, — (AP) — The mountain village of Pomet has shut up shop, its last resident having abandoned it. The view of the Alps from the village was magnificent, but the soil was poor.

Problems in Etiquette Are Solved Here

By Helen Bartlett.

IN the lazy quiet of after Christmas ennui would you like to take on some puzzlers in etiquette? It's not so much fun as backgammon or bridge, but it's less physical effort, and it might be instructive.

Here are the questions:

1. When does a women rise to greet a man?
2. How should a wife or husband speak of each other to servants?
3. How does a married woman sign hotel registers? Checks? Letters?
4. How does an unmarried woman sign hotel registers? Checks? Letters?
5. Is it necessary to call on a newcomer in one's neighborhood?
6. Is there a rule of etiquette about smoking? Or may one smoke where and when one wishes?

* *

Wedding Congratulations.

7. Does one congratulate the bride and groom at a wedding?
8. May one cut salad with a knife?
9. How long should a hostess wait for a late dinner guest?
10. If a widow remarries, how many bridesmaids should she have?
11. Should a man walk between two women on the street?
12. What name does a divorced woman have on her visiting cards?
13. Does one send visiting cards with gifts, and if so how does one mark the cards?

Here are the answers:

1. When a woman is hostess, she rises to greet all her guests. A woman also rises to meet men of great distinction or venerable age.
2. A wife or husband speak of each other to servants as "Mr. Brown" and "Mrs. Brown."
3. A married woman signs a hotel register with her title: "Mrs. Howard Morton, New York." She signs checks with her name, Mary Brown Morton. She signs letters also with her name, and for purposes of identification in business letters or letters to persons with whom she is unacquainted she may put "Mrs. Howard Morton" in parentheses under her signature.

* *

Signing a Register.

4. An unmarried woman signs a hotel register thus: Miss Helen Angell, Chicago. She signs checks, "Helen Angell." She signs letters with her given name, "Helen Angell" and may for purposes of identification put "Miss" in parentheses beneath her signature.
5. Not in cities, but in smaller communities it is the kind thing to do.
6. Don't smoke between courses at the table unless cigarets and ash trays have been provided; it's extremely rude to put ashes in dishes. Don't smoke without permission the first time in any house. Don't smoke in a closed car without permission.
7. One never congratulates a woman on her marriage. Only men are congratulated.
8. Yes.
9. She is obliged by politeness to wait twenty minutes. After that she can no longer wait without inconveniencing her other guests.
10. A widow who remarries should have no attendants.
11. No. The man walks on the curb side.
12. Her maiden surname and her married name. If she was Margaret Brown before she married Mr. Jones, her title after she is divorced is Mrs. Brown Jones.
13. Yes, one may send a visiting card with a gift. But if any message is written on the card, cross off the "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss." One's title is never used in a signature.
14. If an engagement is broken, should the girl return the man's gifts?

Wedded

MRS. JOSEPH HUJAR JR.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Reimann, daughter of Mrs. Frances Reimann of 2710 North Kimball avenue, to Joseph Hujar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hujar of 2701 North Ballou street. They are residing at 2710 Kimball avenue.

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Charles True Adams on Official Contract

Overcalls, Defensive And Attacking And What Information They Give to Your Partner.

By Charles True Adams.

ONE of the most valuable contributions of the Official system is its clear definition of the nature and usefulness of various types of overcalls. Let us assume that the player on your right dealt and bid a spade and it is now your turn to bid. According to your holdings you will find yourself in one of three possible positions. The first—a hand too poor to bid and here, of course, you simply pass. Second—a hand that you can bid without great danger to the partnership but one in which you feel that there is slight chance of game. The principal reason, then, for bidding under such circumstances is a desire to inform your partner of your slight strength and its position—largely for defensive purposes. The third possibility is that you have a really strong hand—a hand in which you think there is a good chance of game and which you would have opened originally if you had had the opportunity to do so. In other words, your bid is now offensive [or attacking] and not defensive.

We will first take up the slightly more usual and more familiar defensive overcalls. In order to make a defensive overcall you must have at least 1½ high card tricks. Many players, myself among them, prefer to distinguish between defensive bids of one over one and defensive bids of two over one. In other words, when it is possible to overcall a bid of one with a bid of one, such as one heart over one diamond or one spade over one heart, we use the usual 1½ high card trick requirement as a minimum; but when it is necessary to overcall with a bid of two, such as two clubs over one diamond, or two hearts over one spade, we prefer a holding of two high card tricks. Whether or not you wish to follow this distinction is really a matter of personal choice. You must have at least 1½ high card tricks to make the bid. Even those players who like 2 when it is necessary to overcall a bid of one with a bid of two will drop back to 1½ when they have extra length in the suit or other compensating strength.

It is sufficient, then, to remember that 1½ high card tricks must be held and, of course, the suit must be a biddable suit. One added warning should be given. Do not bid a four card suit with less than 2 high card tricks. It would be very dangerous, for instance, to overcall a bid of one spade with two hearts holding only the A, Q, x, x in hearts and nothing else in the hand.

As we have said, the purpose of this bid is almost entirely defensive [unless by chance your partner should hold all the balance of the strength] and tells your partner that you have at least 1½ high card tricks and that your best suit is the suit you bid. This defensive bid and the requirements for it date back to the very beginning of auction and should be familiar to any one who has played the latter game, whether or not they have started contract.

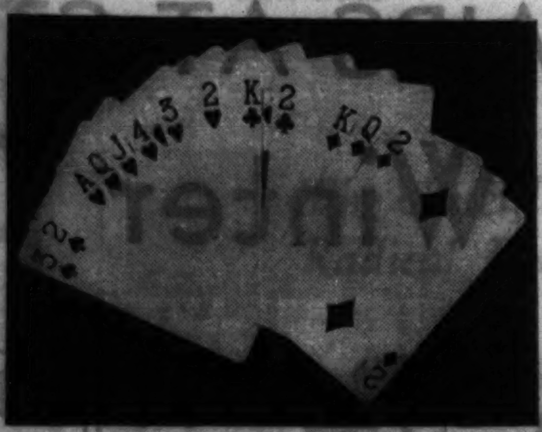
Attacking overcalls, on the other hand, are peculiar to contract. There was no need whatever for them in auction. Let us suppose that the hand on your right makes a bid of one spade and that you hold the following cards:

♠—x,x
♥—A,Q,J,x,x,x
♦—K,Q,x
♣—K,x

Here you hold 3½ high card tricks. An ordinary bid of two hearts then would in no way show your strength and would make a partner inclined to pass holding trump support for hearts and, let us say, two high card tricks. Nevertheless, there might easily be a game between the two hands. Clearly, then, a proper bidding system must allow you to show real offensive strength.

Under the Official system this is done by overcalling with one more than necessary. Assuming again that your opponent has bid one spade. You do not overcall with two hearts, but with three hearts. Reverse the heart and spade holding and assume that the opponent on your right has bid one heart. You will then overcall with two spades. This jump overcall is usually known as an offensive or attacking overcall. It should not be made holding less than 2½ high card tricks and at least 7 probable tricks. In other words, your partner is justified in figuring your strength as equivalent to an original game invitational bid of two and should treat it accordingly.

This jump overcall is only used in the second hand position. Any fourth hand overcall of less than a game bid [and here the score must be kept in mind] must of necessity be considered an offensive overcall, since a pass assures against the opponents making game. In the fourth hand position, then, an offensive overcall may be made as cheaply as possible, and so a bid of one more than necessary should not be made in this position. Sitting fourth hand, for instance, a bid of one spade over one heart [assuming that one heart does not give the opponents game] is an offensive overcall, and in this position the hand should contain at least 3½ high card tricks and should hold at least 5 probable tricks. However, a bid of two of a suit [we are still considering the fourth position] over no-trumps may be made with but 3 high card tricks, provided the hand contains at least 5 probable tricks. To make a fourth hand attacking overcall of one no-trump over one of a suit the opponents' suit should be stopped at least twice and the hand should contain at least 12 no-trump count.



This is a type of hand on which you can make an attacking overcall after an opponent has bid. Such a bid tells partner of exceptional strength and he is justified in figuring this strength as equivalent to an original game invitation bid and he should respond accordingly.

A HAND FOR THE ADVANCED PLAYER

I have just come back from St. Louis. This may not seem very startling in itself. Moreover, I was down there on legal business having nothing to do with bridge. But—and here is the point of all this—almost every office I was in had cards spread out on the desk arranged in this fashion.

NORTH
♠—5,4,3,2
♥—6,5,4,3,2
♦—A,K,Q,J
♣—None

WEST
♠—10,9,8,7
♥—None
♦—7,5
♣—K,Q,J,10,9,8,3

EAST
♠—6
♥—A,K,Q,J,10,9,8,7
♦—3
♣—7,4,2

SOUTH
♠—A,K,Q,J
♥—None
♦—10,9,8,6,4,2
♣—A,6,5

Many claims were made that this hand had been played at such and such a club by so and so [naming various well known players], but I am still unconvinced, and I am quite sure that it is a made up problem. To be sure, it is not new, though it is quite an interesting variation of an old one. Since it excited so much interest in our southwestern neighbor I thought, perhaps, that some of you would like to see it.

Let us assume that South dealt this hand and opened the bidding with a spade. West would then overcall with two clubs and North would unquestionably bid four spades. We will now assume that East, holding a singleton spade, beautiful hearts, a singleton diamond and three little clubs, would bid five hearts. This would not be a bad bid on the part of East, since his hand was worthless against spades and since he could reasonably hope that his partner's club bid would take care of at least two, if not all, of his small clubs. Now, in order to get this hand to the declaration named in the problem South would have to figure as follows: East by his bid must have held a singleton spade or none. Because of the club and heart overcall North is probably strong in diamonds, having the tops which should allow South's long diamond suit to make. North is also probably short in clubs and, therefore, a small slam at spades is within the probabilities. South would then bid six hearts—an overcall of the opponents' suit, showing himself able to take the first trick of that suit with spades trumps. West, of course, passed at this point.

North, realizing that he will lose no club tricks and having been told by his partner that the first heart trick can be taken, can picture South's hand much as it is and consequently increases the bid to seven spades.

You will realize that the bidding is largely built up on inferences which, though sound, are always somewhat dangerous. I do not believe that most Norths and Souths would have gone beyond a contract of six. The problem, however, calls for seven, and I have outlined a method by which South and North could have reached such a declaration.

Now, West opens the ♣ K. Here I would suggest that before reading the explanation of the problem you try it and see if you can make seven spades.

Here is the way it is done: North discards the ♦ J, East the ♣ 2, and South takes the trick with the ♣ A. South now leads a small club which dummy ruffs with the ♠ 2. Dummy then leads back the ♠ 3 which South takes with the J. South then leads another club which dummy ruffs with the ♠ 4. Dummy then leads the ♦ Q and follows by leading the ♠ 5 which South takes with the Q. South now leads out the ♠ A and K, clearing that suit and discards the ♦ A and K from his dummy upon them. These two last plays complete South's job of unblocking and he now runs his remaining diamonds, all of which take, of course.

There are many types of unblocking hands, and I have seen a good many other problems quite similar to this one. This has one or two minor variations, however, and should prove interesting. While it is doubtful, if many of you will get as extreme examples of this type of hand you will frequently be faced with similar problems set up in a very much less sensational manner.

Newport Homes Open for Week

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—One of the largest Christmas parties of recent years was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman at Belair. They had some sixty odd guests for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster had twenty for dinner at Pen Craig. Another large party was in attendance at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman at Brook farm.

Among the many notables who had house parties during what is now the annual Christmas season here were Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope at the Waves; Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren at Gray Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Macrae at Easterly; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. S. White at Elm Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ellpley at Beacon Rock; Edson Bradley and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, his daughter, and Mrs. Snowden H. Fahnestock.

Hunters Flock to Asheville Hills

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—[Special.]—The winter season, enlivened at intervals by social events of major importance, will offer many outdoor activities of interest to visitors from Chicago and vicinity. To the attractions of golf and horseback riding is added the seasonal sport of big game hunting. Although the deer season, closing with Dec. 31, has shortened that interesting sport, the black bear season continues into 1932, and the bag of bruin is expected to be unusually large this year.

Many Chicago visitors spend a large portion of their time in the territory, traveling over the network of paved roads to view the scenic attractions for which western North Carolina is famous. Biltmore house is a center of popular attention, and the famous mission will be open to the public every day during the current winter period.

Among recent arrivals from Chicago and vicinity are: S. H. Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jastrom at the Charmil hotel.

Recent guests at the Asheville Biltmore hotel include: J. Willard Crull of Batavia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cooper, T. W. Davis, J. W. Griest, who were arrivals from Chicago.

C. T. Smith and family of Chicago were recent arrivals at the Battery Park hotel.

Recent guests at the George Vanderbilt hotel include: F. A. McClelland, Paul M. King, B. F. Cohn, and John K. Dean of Chicago.

Cuban Police Guard Tourist.

HAVANA, Cuba.—Don't practice your Spanish on the policeman with the white hat. He probably speaks English as well as you do. He belongs to the English speaking squad of Havana police, under the direction of the Cuban national tourist commission. He makes no arrests, but he keeps a weather eye on visiting Americans and sees that they art not molested.

Bride

MRS. WILBUR HIER.
[Marcelle Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfisterer of 3918 Elston avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Carmen, to Wilbur Hier, son of Mrs. Addie Hier of 1738 North Washtenaw.

Spanish Republic Bans All Further King Recognition

SEVILLE.—(AP)—Spanish children on Jan. 6, when the day of the Three Wise Men from the East is celebrated, will go without their customary gifts because the republic does not want anything to do with kings or crowns.

It all happened because the title of the day, when translated literally, means "The Day of the Three Magian Kings."

The government, instead, will distribute its charities to the poor on New Year's day, which means that in the future the two holidays will become one.

Dinner Dance at Everglades Will Open New Year

[Continued from page one.]

and Mrs. James Fulton are expected. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson F. Randle and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Windsor Jr. of Winnetka have taken homes for the season.

* *

Will Arrive in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith will be here in January and are expecting a visit from their son, Durand Smith, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Pirie Jr. Samuel Cole also will be here then with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Williams, joining Mrs. Cole. Palm Beach friends hear with regret that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore won't join them this year, having taken a house at Pebble Beach, Cal.

Frederick W. Vanderbilt and a party of friends have arrived on Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, the Eala; Henry Carnegie Phipps came from New York; Clarence Geist arrived with a party from Philadelphia for the opening of the Boca Raton club south of here. Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson will not be down until February. Mrs. Emerson (Anita Loos) is reported at work in California writing scenarios, and her husband, now at the Lambs club in New York, will join her there in about a week.

Cairo, Egypt, North of Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami is nearly 300 miles farther south than Cairo, Egypt, and 500 miles farther south than Los Angeles. The parallel of latitude passing through Miami also crosses the Sahara desert, Arabia, and northern India. Miami is situated in the only tropical section of the United States—latitude 25 degrees, 48 minutes north and longitude 80 degrees, 12 minutes west.

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HATS
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originally $12.50 to $40
31 distinctive hats of French Felts and knitted materials.

DRESSES
$15
originally $35 to $145
25 dresses, including street, afternoon, and evening styles in silks, satins, wools, and jersey.

RECKLESS REDUCTIONS!

The first price quoted on each item is the original price, and indicates the quality of the merchandise!

Original	Item	Now
$225	Three piece costume, Fitch Tail jacket, size 16, now	$145
[illegible]	Black Caracul jacket, size 18, now	$135
[illegible]	Black ensemble, full length cloth coat, Persian trim, black and white Satin dress, size 36, now	$125
[illegible]	Blue Lyons Velvet evening wrap, white Ermine collar, size, size 14, now	$95
[illegible]	Brown Lyons Velvet evening wrap, white Ermine collar, size 18, now	$95
[illegible]	Red and Black Tweed Coat, Persian trim, size 18.	$95
[illegible]	Lyolene copy, green imported wool sports coat, Beaver collar, size 18	$95
[illegible]	Schiaparelli green and red sports costume, size 16.	$95
[illegible]	Mainbocher copy, red cloth suit, Beaver Lapin trim, size 14	$95
$165	Bruyere copy, black and white diagonal tweed suit, size 16	$65
$165	Black imported Camel's Hair coat, untrimmed, size 16	$65
$165	Beige Crepe Elizabeth costume, full length coat, size 36	$65
$265	Chanel copy, 4-pc. black and white checked travel suit, size 16	$65
$265	Green brocaded taffeta Evening Wrap, size 18	$65
$115	Black and white Printed Crepe Costume, size 38	$35
$145	2-pc. cloth dress, red plaid skirt, black blouse, size 16	$25
$145	Beige Chiffon and Lace Sunday Night Gown, size 18	$25
$85	Yellow Crepe Elizabeth Evening Gown with jacket, size 16	$25

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SHOES
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Three of Our Smartest Daytime Shoes

In sizes 3 to 8 from AAA to C.

The Ondine Oxford with a built-up leather walking heel . . . the smart suede and crocodile combination. Black or brown . . . 8.45

The Moritz Pump . . . suede and crocodile combined in a stunning walking shoe with a built-up leather heel. Black or brown 8.45

The Opera Pump on the Fenton de Luxe last . . . black or brown suede 8.45

FOOTWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

What's New Under the Southern Sun?

Our Windows Tell the Story

A brief summary of the newest and smartest clothes to be worn in the south, the west and on the Mediterranean is to be found in our windows this morning. But to learn the complete fashion story you must visit all the departments of Saks-Fifth Avenue. The whole store is alive with new ideas—brilliantly carried out as only America's finest craftsmen can carry them out.

North Michigan at Chestnut

LESCHIN'S
ANNUAL
FUR
SALE

Item	Now
BLACK CARACUL with silver fox, was $495, now	$295
PERSIAN LAMB, large size, was $495, now	$295
NUTRIA, selected skins, fitted tailored lines, was $525, now	$345
GRAY KID with Persian lamb collar and cuff inset, elbow flare sleeves, was $375, now	$195
HUDSON SEAL (Hollander dyed muskrat) revere standing collar, bow cuff, was $295, now	$175
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, pouch collar, belted model, was $495, now	$295
NUTRIA LAPINS, tailored lines, were $125, now	$75
NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE, perfectly matched skins, was $750, now	$495
BRONZE RUSSIAN CARACUL, baum marten collar, was $595, now	$195
DARK RACCOON, selected pelts, shawl collar, was $295, now	$195
SUNTAN GALYAC with shirred collar and cuffs, was $695, now	$395
SAMOLI LEOPARD, wide beaver border, cuffs, collar, was $595, now	$395
SPORTS OCELOT, belted, beaver collar, was $295, now	$145
NATURAL SQUIRREL, standing revere collar, was $325, now	$185
GRAY AMERICAN BROADTAIL, platinum fox collar (white dyed), shirred cuffs, was $395, now	$195
BLACK CARACUL, fitted lines, standing collar, was $450, now	$295
MOIRE MARKED CARACUL, untrimmed, was $550, now	$395
BLACK CARACUL, selected dark silver fox trim, was $750, now	$495
DARK AMERICAN MINKS, were $1,295, now	$875

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Three Fascinating Exhibits Open

Art of Mexico, Sweden, and Russia Offers Wide Variety to All Lovers of the Rare, Beautiful.

By Eleanor Jewett.

FOR 1932 — Buy Chicago Art First!

But, incidentally, with our purses open in the right direction and the dollars pursuing a planned course of movement designed to keep Chicago's artists here and in a fairly comfortable condition, our attention may wander to foreign fields unrebuked when those fields are so pleasantly laid open to us as they are in the Mexican, Swedish, and Russian exhibitions now on view in the east wing galleries of the Art institute.

All three exhibits are fascinating. If one had to give one precedence over another then, perhaps, the Mexican would rank first, the Swedish peasant art second, and the Russian icons, third. The Mexican exhibit was chosen and collected by Count Rene d'Harnoncourt, the man, it will be remembered, who drew the delightful illustrations for Mrs. Dwight Morrow's "Painted Pig" book of last Christmas. This year Count d'Harnoncourt has published a book on Mexican arts and crafts, written and illustrated by himself. He is, the count, a tall, dark, handsome, courteous, and well informed gentleman who, if you meet in the galleries, will make the beauties and wonders of his exhibit glow the brighter under the magic of his tongue that relates facts more colorful than anything one might imagine concerning this wealth of handicrafts.

* *

Carvings in Bone and Stone.

There are carvings in bone and stone and in wood, as well as in ivory; there are gorgeous pieces of pottery; there are delicate and glittering tiny figures in blown glass; there are figures in straw; there are paintings, all kinds of paintings from the magnificent soulstirring work of Orozco and the fine work of Rivera to the sensitive, gay little picture by a boy 8 years old. Mexican art has no age limits, either way.

There are hideous and entrancing masks, used, one imagines, in ceremonial dances; there is a very lovely incense burner in rose and red with birds and flowers and figures delightfully intermingled; there are blankets, embroideries, and beadwork.

One could fill paragraph after paragraph with lists of things to be seen, and all the paragraphs would not convey in the least the fascination of the exhibit. It is the kind of show that must be seen to be appreciated, and one visit produces immediately the desire for a second, and so on. Count d'Harnoncourt tells me that already 385,000 people have seen this collection. By the time he is ready to move it from Chicago his figures should have doubled.

Literally no one should miss it. There is a wealth of treasure here for the art student, artist, and layman. The exhibit has a strong appeal for all ages. A child will be as excited by the shining glass and the masks as will the grown person. It is a fascinating, scintillating, bewildering, gorgeous show.

* *

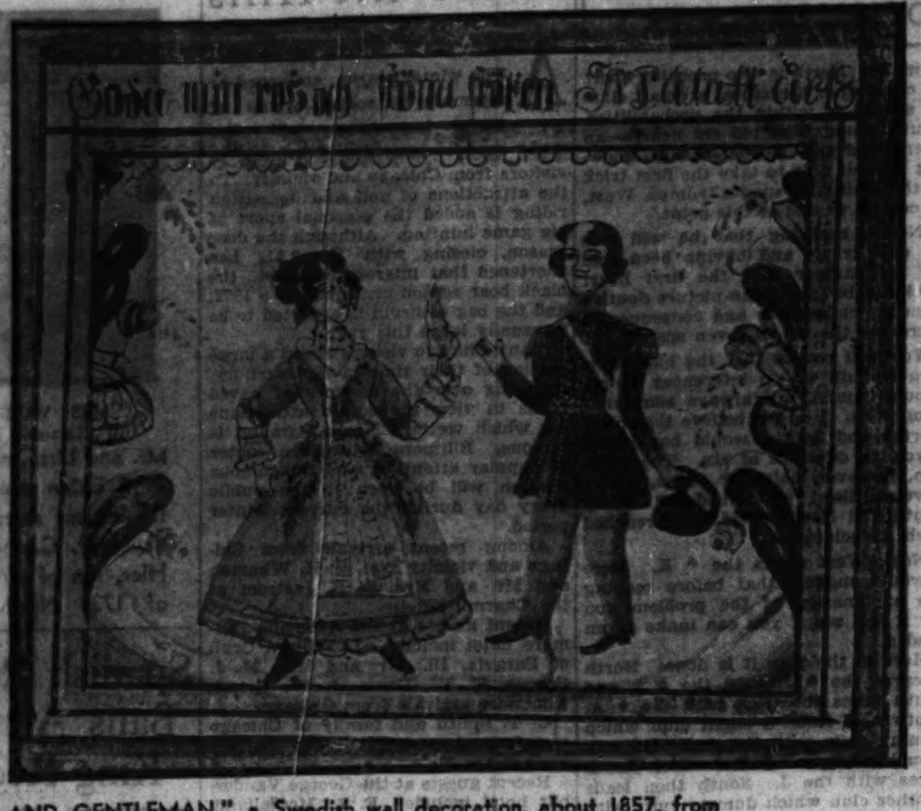
Swedish Peasant Art.

The Swedish peasant art in adjoining rooms is rather sedative in character after the Mexican crafts, but for all that it is most charming. These "bonader" are peasant wall hangings and were collected by Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett on various journeys of hers to Sweden. They are all delicate in color, delightful to look at. The Swedish peasants, apparently, have an intimate knowledge of the Bible and in these paintings they dress biblical characters in Swedish costumes, adding thereby a distinct flavor to the event under quotation.

For instance, in the story of the Wise and Foolish Virgins we find the Wise Virgins wearing celestial crowns, but the Foolish Virgins must go in the head-dress of the Swedish peasant woman. The three kings are gallant creatures mounted on highstepping horses; the Three Wise Men are fat and full of gifts, offering them to Mary, who sits like a bag on a throne, surmounted by an oyster shell and with Jesus, another little packet of flour, on her knees.

One may smile, one may be amused, but this primitive, naïve, childlike art is enthralling. It is sincere and honest. No one is posing; no one is pretending. This is the soul of a people in undress; the heart of a people pulsing soberly, rhythmically, and wholesomely. These Swedish peasants live with their God and his saints. They dress their own life in quiet raiment. You may search our contemporary modernist naïveté and I doubt if you will find in any scroll as choice and tender a bit of primitive simplicity as there is in "Judas' Betrayal of Jesus," to mention but one example.

This exhibit, like the Mexican, is ripe for an unrolling of paragraphs listing each fresh subject, but here again such an account would be colorless beside the reality. The exhibit is one that must be seen to be appreciated. With all our heart we urge you to go.



"LADY AND GENTLEMAN," a Swedish wall decoration, about 1857, from the Florence D. Bartlett collection of Swedish peasant art current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The exhibit is charming. Many of the paintings are of Bibical incidents, but the characters appear in Swedish commoner dress and the result is a fascinating naivte. The coloring is soft, and the compositions refreshingly childlike. As an escape from modern complexities, this expositions refreshingly childlike. It is an escape from modern complexities."

(Art Institute Photo.)

* *

Russian Icons.

Russian icons have always borne in our mind a flavor of old iron and colored glass. The present exhibition of icons in the Art institute disabuses us of that preconception at once. These Russian icons are paintings of beauty and charm. Byzantine, many of them, in character, they are lovely in their simple lines and uncomplicated composition.

All the paintings deal with religious subjects. The saints and the Virgin and Child are favorite subjects. In some of these paintings the metal ornaments have been stripped away; in others the metal is left. In one picture in particular the cleaning process has been so done as to show the original clear, radiant colors and their subsequent loss as the dust of centuries darkened the face of the canvas.

One cannot dilate upon these Russian icons with the enthusiasm that the Mexican and Swedish art invoked and yet they form an exhibit which is none the less valuable. We read in them a history of a people. There is a growth in the artistic perception and power of this race coming up through time, from the 12th to the 18th century that is evidenced in these religious paintings. They, too, in a sense, are a people's soul made articulate.

* *

Collection of Moderns.

In the first gallery of the east wing are paintings from the Arthur Jerome Eddy collection of modern paintings and sculpture. The Rodin bust portrait of Mr. Eddy is a superb piece of work. The Whistler full length portrait of Mr. Eddy is rather faded in contrast with the virile bronze, but, nevertheless, is an interesting canvas.

The most forceful painting in the room is Manet's "The Philosopher." Of the truly modern paintings there is not much to say. They leave one convinced that the madness which created them was real. They are a tumble of color without rime or reason. "The Bewitched Mill," by Franz Marc, is among the most charming of the fantasies. In fact, it is the most charming. Again, however, as in so many modern exhibits the prevailing atmosphere is not one of charm, but of restless movement.

The school of the Art institute will accept new students in its beginning classes at the opening of the winter term, Jan. 4. Registration for evening classes will be held Dec. 30 and Jan. 2 between 12 and 4 p. m. in the school office.

* *

Pictures by Morris Kantor.

Another exhibit which opened last week at the Art institute is the one man show of paintings by Morris Kantor. The paintings are prim, fixed in quality, and rather mannered. Any one of them might replace the "Haunted House," which was given the $2,500 Logan prize at the last American show at the institute, and one would not be conscious of the change. One does not like to place too low a value on a painter's work, but on the other hand, more harm is done by placing too high a value.

It would seem as if Mr. Kantor were regarded with too fond an eye in some quarters. His "Haunted House" was mentioned as being the most original and truly American product in the American exhibit. A great many people differed with the authorities who pronounced this judgment.

As one dispassionately regards the gallery of Morris Kantor's paintings they do not seem to be particularly original nor American in theme. They are, in fact, not greatly different from any of various other New York modern works we have been privileged to see. They wear the same vitiated air; the same lifeless quality haunts them.

Here is another man with a manner, you think, and you wonder what lies below the manner. Is there red blood, power, imagination, a strong sense of the values of color, shadow, and vibrant beauty? You wonder, but the pictures by which you try to evaluate the artist give back no answer. They are steeped in a complex, modern silence, apparently simple, but as the diversity of judgment concerning the "Haunted House" teaches you, a misleading silence. You give the benefit of the doubt. There may be more in this painting than meets the eye—there may be.

* *

News of Exhibits.

The exhibition of members' paintings in the Chicago Galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, continues to be the most striking and extensive exhibit of work by Chicago painters in town. It will remain on view to Dec. 31.

◆

Water colors and oil paintings by Louis Weiner is the current exhibit at the Palette and Chisel club, 1012 North Dearborn street. His exhibit will continue to Jan. 16.

◆

Mrs. Bertha Jaques will have the two exhibition rooms of the Cordon club given over to an exhibit of her work throughout January. Both her black and white and colored etchings will be on view. This is one of a series of exhibits the Cordon holds for the display of its members' work.

◆

The ninth annual members' exhibit of the Fort Dearborn Camera club is current in the attractive new quarters of the club in the Illinois Women's Athletic club building. The exhibit has a number of fine prints. "The Old South" and "Solo Moderne," by Dr. Max Thorek, are both excellent. "Monday—Wash Day," by L. H. Longwell, is animated. Melvin Martinson has an enchanting baby in "Babyhood." "Dominoes," by H. K. Shigeta, is a clever bit of modernism. "Malvern" and "On the Wisconsin" are two lovely pictures by Emil H. Kopp. "Dreams," by S. Emanuel Katz, is a charming baby. "Shaft House, Quincy," by Lionel Heymann, is fascinating. "Silhouette," by Gordon Coster, is very fine. The exhibit will run to Jan. 2.

◆

"Washington and His Portraits," by C. M. Garland (the Guilford Press, Chicago) is a history of Washington, well written, and given flavor by the introduction of many portraits of Washington, some of them little known, on which are hung and around which center the main threads of the narrative. It is good reading, good history, and good art. The book is a welcome addition to the libraries of those who are students of history, or lovers of it, and students of art.

◆

Among Ernest S. Klemper's portraits now hanging in the Tudor gallery of the Chicago Woman's club is a recent portrait of Prof. James H. Breasted. There are portraits, too, of Melvin A. Traylor and Mrs. Traylor, Earle Reynolds, and others.

◆

Jessie Day Cooke is holding a one man show on the second floor at 9 West Washington street (The House Within). The exhibit will continue through December and consists of a group of charming paintings.

◆

James Eccles is having a one man show of paintings at the Business Men's Art club through December.

◆

The fifth annual exhibition of the Polish Arts club opened yesterday to continue to Jan. 3. It is at the United American Bank building, 1200 North Ashland avenue.

Royal Palace in Spain Is Soon to Be Museum

MADRID.—[U. P.]—The former royal palace of Madrid, where the Spanish royalty once lived among splendor not matched in any court of Europe, will soon be thrown open to the public as a museum.

Vacant since ex-King Alfonso left for France on April 14, 1931, the former abode of his majesty has been set off as a national monument, and only a few details are lacking before Spanish citizens and foreign tourists will be entering it as sight seers.

The royal armory, which is installed in one of the front wings, has been a public museum for some time. After the proclamation of the republic it was closed for an inventory, but soon was reopened.

The royal stables, situated at the back of the palace, also are open to the public, but will eventually be demolished and gardens planted there.

The palace is of Italian Renaissance style, having been constructed in the latter part of the 18th century on the sight of a palace which had been destroyed by fire in 1734. That palace, in turn, had been constructed on the site of a former Moorish alkazar.

Plan New British Air Line.

LONDON.—(AP)—A weekly air service to Australia in ten days is planned here.

Blum's—Vogue

HAVE THE

MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE YEAR

IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(A specialization for mothers-to-be)

Prices Radically Reduced

Regular Stocks—current fashions—every garment figure-concealing—the season's outstanding money-saving event.

DRESSES

$12 *were up to $25*

$18 *were up to 39.75*

Flat crepes, satins, travel prints and sheer woolens for sports, afternoon and dinner wear.

$28 *were up to 49.75*

$38 *were up to 69.75*

Fine cantons, flat crepes, transparent velvets and novel wool crepes in styles for sports, afternoon, 5 o'clock and evening.

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, Second Floor, East Room, 101 North Wabash Ave.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Sale of Winter Coats!

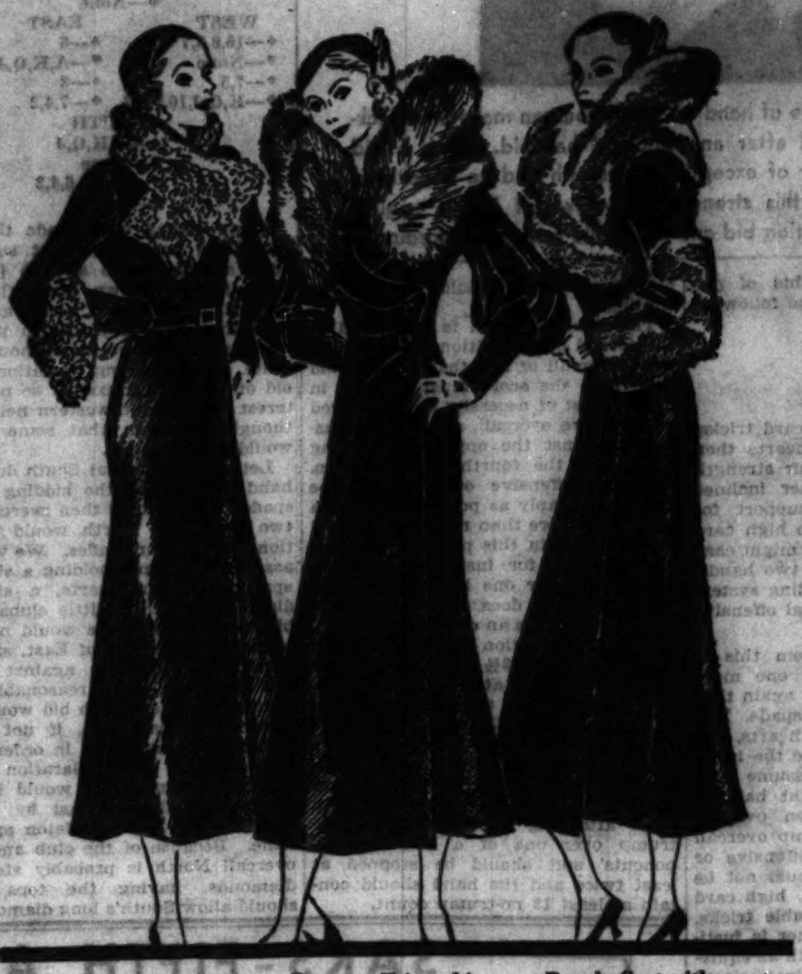
$28

Regular Values to $59.50

These stunning new coats feature the season's newest details . . . clever sleeves with pleats and flares at the elbow, double sleeves and epaulets that give one that broad-shoulder look, so popular this season.

In Boucle, Pebble-Cloth, Grenadene and Jewel-Cord Fabrics

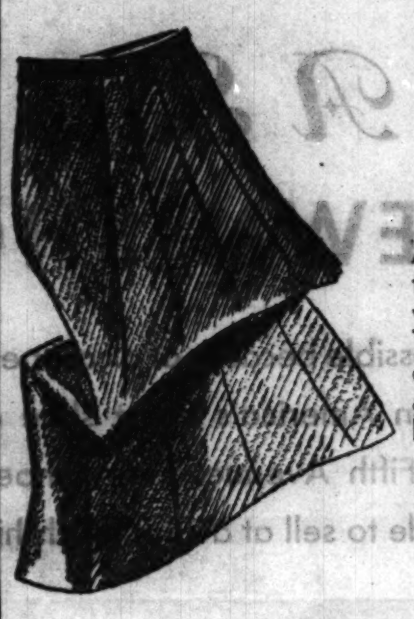
Luxurious Trims in 14 Different Furs!



Pieced Persian Trim on Boucle Coat. 14 to 20.

Raccoon Trims this Smart Boucle Coat. 14 to 20.

Boucle Coat with French Beaver Trim. 14 to 20.



Wool Skirts
Very Special
$2.95

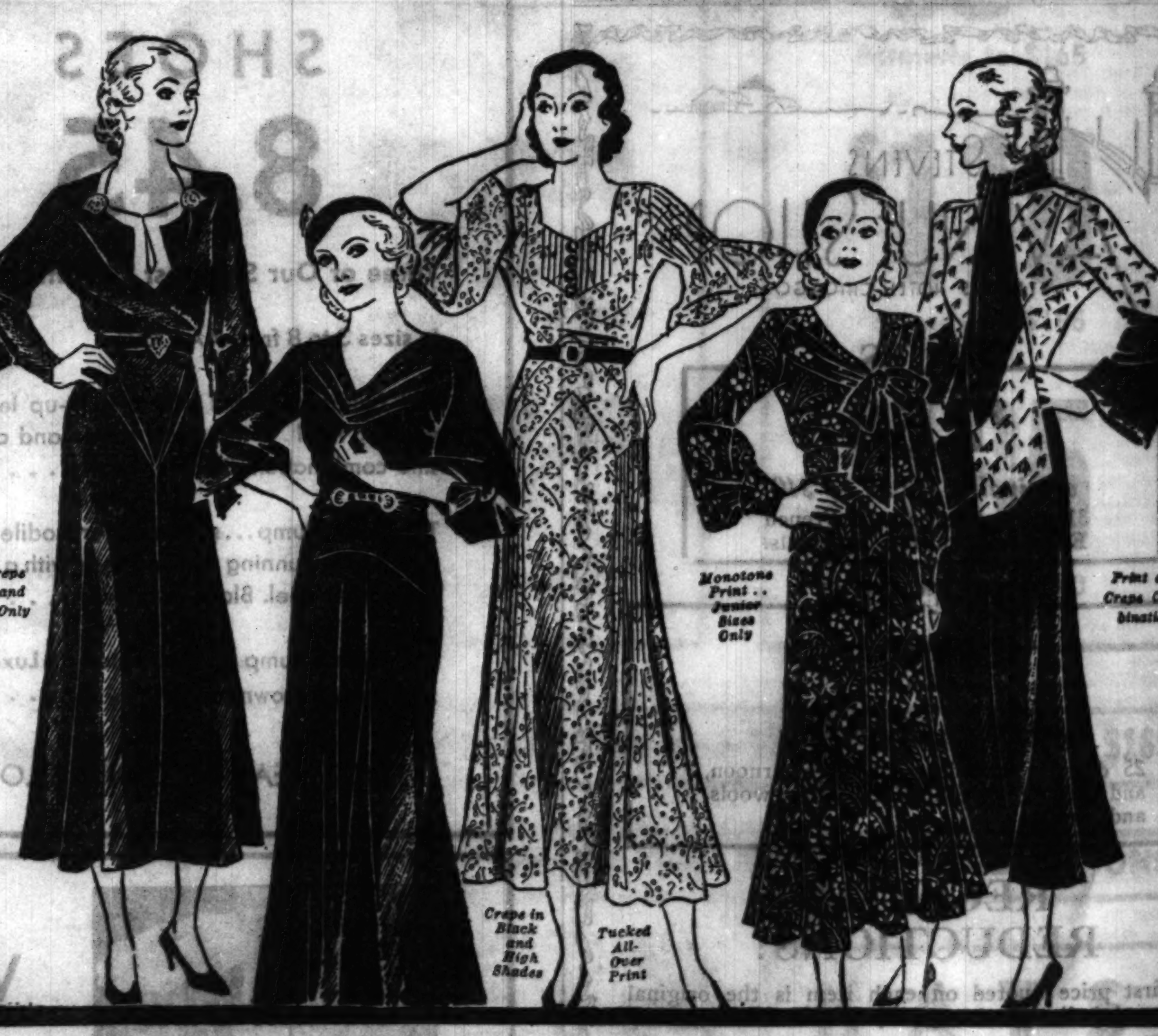
A new group of smartly tailored skirts in Basketweave (as sketched) Tweeds and Tricova cloth. Sizes run 26 to 32, and they come in a number of different styles.

Black, Brown, Green, Navy

New Hats
Very Special
$5

This very new hat of fine fur felt is hand-blocked . . . and boasts a cleverly manipulated brim that dips provocatively over one eye.

Many other new styles are to be found in this group.



Silk Crepe Black and White Only
Crepe in Black and High Shades
Tucked All-Over Print
Monotone Print . . Junior Sizes Only
Print and Crepe Combination

Advance Spring Fashions!

Extremely Low Priced at

$10.75

Splendid values . . . in fine fabrics, new styles, gay colors, and black and white combinations. What's smart for Spring? Prints, in border and allover patterns and prints with plain combinations . . . plain and ruff crepes . . . silk and wool combinations and new frisca weaves! Lots of embroidery, nailhead trims, scarfs, braidings and novelty belts . . . and most important of all, the flattering new sleeves in their varied treatments.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Half-Sizes.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Store Hours
Are 9 to 5:30 o'Clock

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*

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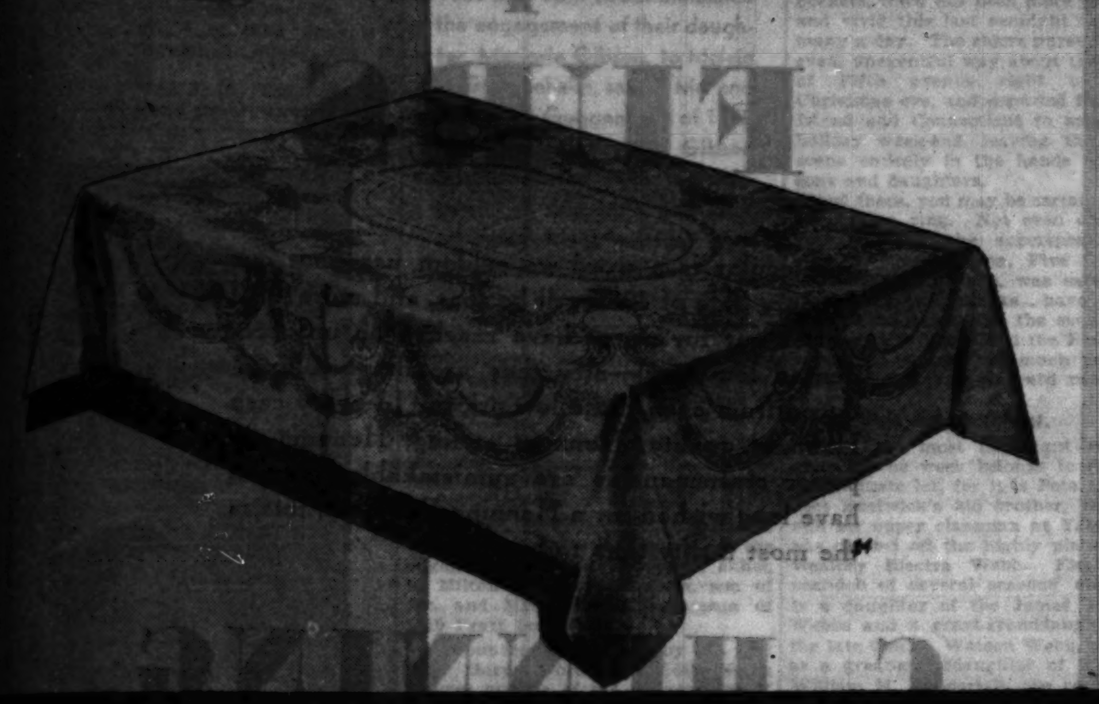
Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May Be Placed on January Statements, Payable in February

The Unsettled Money Market in Europe! A Special Trip of Our Buyer Abroad! New Purchases! Radical Reductions of Our Own Stock! All Contribute to the Great Savings in Our

January Sale of LINENS and BEDDING



Double DAMASK Cloths

Our Greatest Value in Damask! $4 *72x90 inches*

Purchased in Ireland by our buyer immediately after the drop in the pound sterling! Priced to make this our greatest damask sale! The pick of exquisite Irish linens! And, of course, double damask means double wear for your cloth. They're of a satiny, snow-white quality in a wide choice of most attractive designs.

72x72-in. cloth, $3.25; 72x108-in. cloth, $5; napkins, $4 dozen

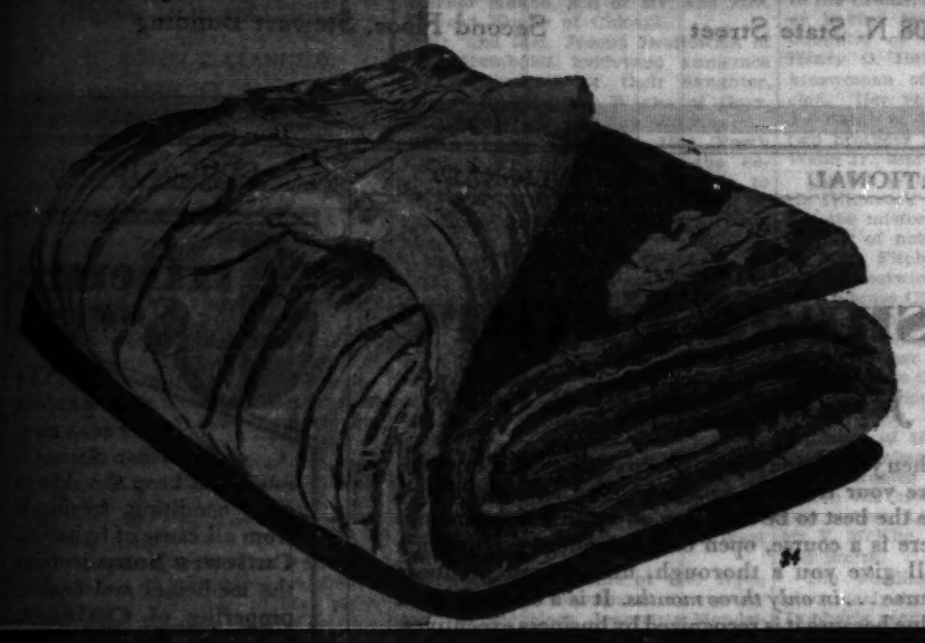
Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—State.

ITALIAN Banquet Sets

A Price You'll Scarcely Believe! $9.75 *72x90 cloth 12 napkins*

It's only because we made a gigantic purchase, had these sets made to our specifications, that we can offer them at anywhere near this low price! They have the rich hand embroidered designs, cutwork inserts and "Gigluccio" edges that make these cloths of natural linen so tremendously popular at higher prices.

72x108-inch cloth and 12 napkins, $10.75



Rayon Taffeta Comforters

Featured in Our Clearance of Bedding $4 *each*

A sensation at a much higher price! 72x84 inches, filled with 2¾ pounds of pure wool! In green and orchid, green and rose, green and gold, green and peach, blue and gold or blue and rose.

North Star Blankets, 70x80 inches at ½ price! A limited quantity in an incomplete color selection, each $3.75

Celanese Moire Spreads with corded panels and sides in lovely boudoir shades. In either double or twin size, $5.50

New Price! Regal Sheets

72x108 inches 90c *81x99 inches*

Made to meet the highest standards. Low priced because they're specially made by the largest sheet manufacturers in the South!

63x99-inch	.80c	81x108-inch	$1.00	42x38½ case	.22c
72x99-inch	.85c	90x108-inch	$1.15	45x38½ case	.23c

Imperial Percale Sheets—the utmost in luxurious bedding!

Size	*Hemmed*	*Hemstitched*
72x108-inch	$1.80	$2.05
81x108-inch	2.10	2.35
45x38½ case	.50	.65

Mandel's Bedding—Second Floor—State.

You Know How Hard It Is to Tell the Copy of a Paris Frock from the Original! Here Are American Copies that Look Like Famous Oriental Originals!

Sheen-Type American Oriental Rugs

$57.50 *9x12 feet*

We've Never Offered a WASHED Rug of This Quality at So Low a Price!

Each Rug Complete with All-Hair Pad

Your purchase includes a 100% all-hair pad that you would ordinarily have to buy separately! It makes your rug doubly soft and luxurious and gives many years of added wear to it.

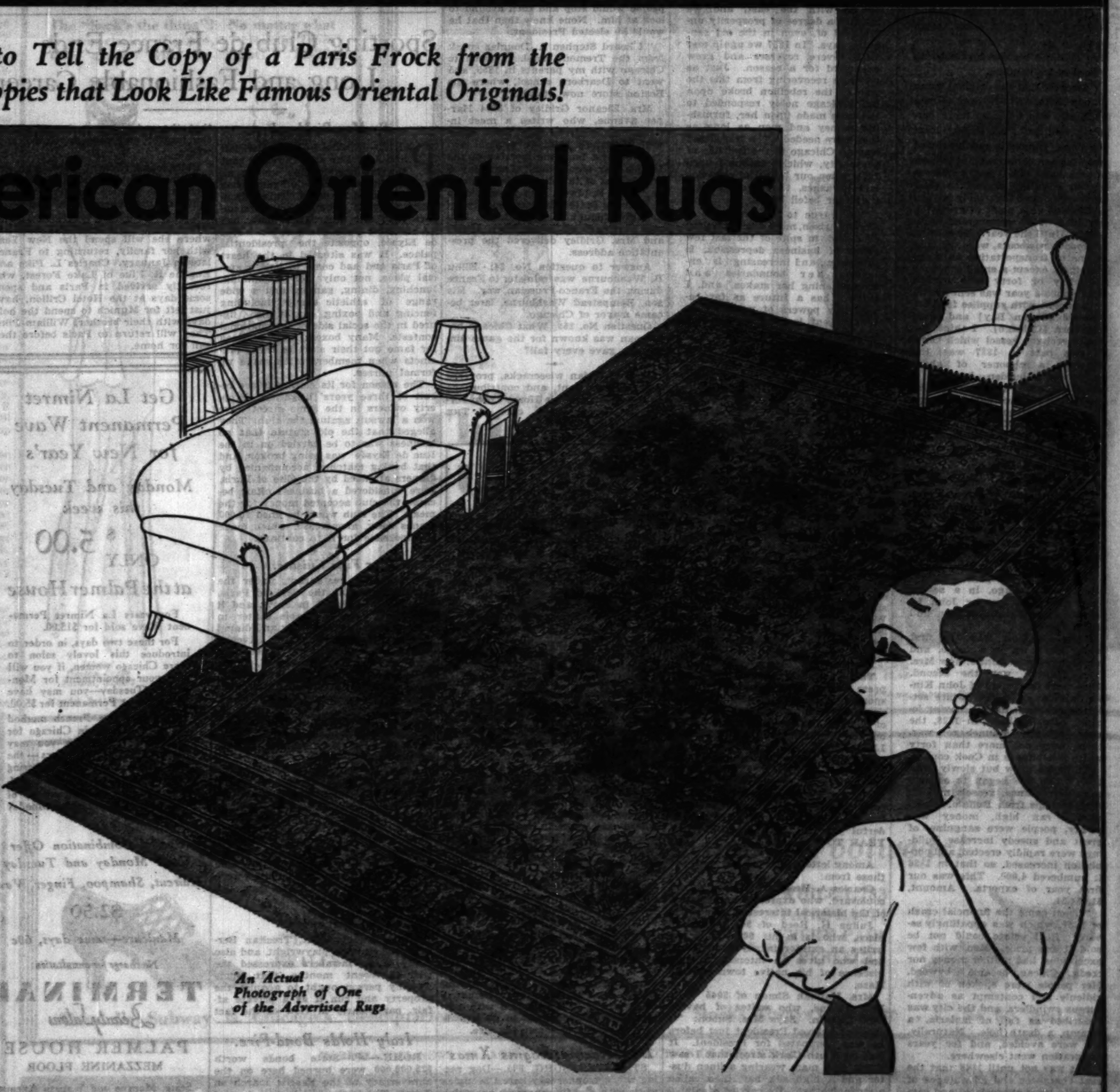
These Rugs Are by the Makers of the World-Famed Gulistans! In a Close Axminster Weave!

These 4 Features Give Them Oriental Beauty

1. GLISTENING SHEEN! They're washed by the identical process that gives Oriental rugs their rich luster.
2. PERSIAN DESIGNS that copy the patterns of magnificent Orientals in museums! A large choice for you!
3. JEWEL-LIKE COLOR HARMONIES that make an effective setting for your home. Dyed to last for years!
4. IMPORTED YARNS—firmly woven, durable—the same yarns that are used in Orientals! Every rug is new!

Mandel's Rugs—Eighth Floor—Madison.

Mandel's Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments makes it easy for you to buy your rug! You may use it on purchases of $50 or more in any home furnishing department.



An Actual Photograph of One of the Advertised Rugs

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 7 and 10 of This Section

Big Sisters to Stage Style Show, Benefit Dance

Funds Derived from Occasion Will Be Employed to Help the Less Fortunate Women and Girls.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Big Sisters, whose work in Chicago is well known, are engaged now in preparations for a benefit supper dance and style show to be held on Tuesday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. This organization, like all other philanthropic groups, is now meeting increasing demands for aid for the less fortunate women and girls of Chicago.

In addition to the general welfare work which the members have carried on since the club was founded in 1917, the Big Sisters have recently been called upon almost daily to assist in some new emergency due to the unemployment situation.

* *

Provides School Lunches.

Since the first of November the welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James W. Egan, has been providing hot lunches daily to 300 children at St. Dominic's school at 819 Sedgwick street. Parents of many of the children of this neighborhood have been out of work for months and are sadly in need of help. Proceeds of the supper dance on Tuesday evening will be used to continue this work during the school months.

The Big Sisters are actively interested in the wards of the Juvenile court and the Morals and Criminals court. Women and children when released are aided by the club's courts committee. The members help them to find work and provide them with clothing and cash to start life anew. The courts committee keeps in constant touch with these girls, and give them every assistance in their effort to become good citizens. Medical and dental aid and hospitalization are also secured for applicants who appeal to the Big Sisters.

* *

Christmas Boxes.

During the last week the committees have been working at headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue assembling Christmas boxes for their numerous charges. Last Monday evening they served a turkey dinner at St. Dominic's school and distributed gifts to the 300 children attending the school. They are now making a general appeal for clothing in good condition and groceries to be sent to headquarters.

Among the institutions which the Big Sisters coöperate with are the Chicago Home for Girls, Sisters of Providence, House of the Good Shepherd, Geneva State Training School for Girls, and Frances Juvenile home. A visiting committee calls on girls at the House of the Good Shepherd who have no other visitors, and offers friendship and assistance to the girls upon their release.

Models at the style show Tuesday night will include Catherine Cummings, Patricia Caron, Jane McKinley, Mary Louise Berryhill, Helen Corbett, Mary Katherine Fallon, Antoinette Egan, Eleanor Leahy, Evelyn McIntyre, Mary Ellhatton, and Mrs. William Corbett Jr. Mrs. George V. MacIntyre is president of the club.

MISS JESSAMINE HOAGLAND. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS EDITH NELSON. [Bernie Photo.]

MISS CATHERINE CUMMINGS. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

MRS. WALTER F. MATHEWS. [Gibson Photo.]

MISS JESSAMINE HOAGLAND is president of the Federated Council of Business and Professional Women, a union of twenty-five of the largest business and professional women's groups organized for the sole purpose of aiding unemployed women . . . . Miss Edith Nelson is president of the Chicago Woman's club junior auxiliary, which is to present a program before the senior club on Wednesday afternoon . . . . Miss Catherine Cummings is one of the junior members of the Big Sisters who will model in a style show at a benefit supper dance to be given by the organization on Tuesday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. . . . . Mrs. Walter F. Mathews of Maywood, state chairman of transportation for the Illinois D. A. R., is arranging a trip for members to attend the forty-first Continental congress in Washington next spring.

Club Notes

The junior auxiliary of the Chicago Woman's club will present the weekly club program for the senior members on Wednesday afternoon. Earl Ramon Bigelow will give an illustrated lecture on "The Trend of Modern Music." The auxiliary does philanthropic work. Miss Blanche Buhlig is president.

In place of its regular meeting the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will hold a children's party tomorrow afternoon at 29 West Randolph street.

The Infant's Aid will give a children's party tomorrow at the Standard club.

The Willing Workers Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the United Masonic temple.

The Hadassah speakers' group will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms at 8 South Dearborn street.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon, with a program in charge of Mrs. Beulah Buck Fogelman, program chairman, assisted by the junior auxiliary. On New Year's eve the club will hold a supper dance in the ballroom under the auspices of the social committee of which Mrs. A. J. MacAvinche is chairman.

The Woman's National Republican club will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Rufus C. Dawes will talk on the Century of Progress exposition preceding a tour of the exposition buildings.

The Campion Mothers' club will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow at a luncheon and Christmas program at 12:30 p. m. at the Midland club.

Friends of Harriet Taylor Treadwell will hold a memorial program next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Abraham Lincoln center at 700 Oakwood boulevard.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold its annual children's Christmas party tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Irving Korack Juniors of Rest Haven will hold a membership tea and bridge this afternoon at the Belmont hotel.

The South Side Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Windermere East hotel. Election of officers will be held.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold a children's party on Wednesday afternoon at the Ridge park fieldhouse.

The West End Woman's club will hold its annual children's Christmas party tomorrow at the Oak Park Elks club.

The Austin Woman's club will hold a children's party tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Club Ethics

By Maude Swalm Evans

"WE'RE having a candidates' meeting for the first time in our club's history," remarked the president of the Gagetown club at a state committe luncheon. "Some of our city officials are to be elected soon and we want to be informed regarding them."

"We've thought it best to stay out of politics," reported the president of the Rendale club. "We have members of all parties and are afraid of friction."

"You have members from different churches and from different social circles, too," said the Samville club president. "One of the most valuable things our women's clubs do is to bring together women of different creeds and classes and social groups and set them to work for the good of the whole."

"We had a candidates' meeting once," recalled the president of the Burton club. "Ours is one of the oldest and most conservative clubs in the state, and it was certainly an unusual experience. The candidate who was seeking reëlection had clackers there—mostly gum chewing girls, small job holders, I suppose."

"That's what you can expect if you go into politics," pointed out the Lockford president. "It's apt to lower the tone of a club."

"How about the club elevating the tone of politics?" asked the Burton president. "Anyway, at our candidates' meeting Mrs. Stockton, a former president, was somehow seated next to the clacker leader. Mrs. Stockton's a gentlewoman if there ever was one."

"Indeed she is," vouched the Rendale president.

"The opposing candidate," continued the Burton president, "made a statement that displeased the clacker leader, and she waved a signal. Immediately there were 'boos' and stampings from various parts of the hall."

"How dreadful," exclaimed the Glendale president.

"Mrs. Stockton was on the job. In her sweet, dignified way she patted the clacker leader on the arm. 'My dear, you mustn't do that,' she told her.

"'I guess I will if I want to,' snapped back the clacker.

"'But you mustn't,' insisted Mrs. Stockton, still gently patting the girl's arm.

"'Why mustn't I?' asked the girl.

"Mrs. Stockton drew herself up showing culture, background, atmosphere, and all that. 'Because you're a guest of the Burton Woman's club,' she said in her most impressive style.

"The clacker uttered a quizzical 'O,' and subsided for the rest of the evening."

Question.

"If a secretary sends in her resignation to a club does her responsibility stop at once? SECRETARY."

Reply.

Her responsibility as secretary does not cease until her resignation is accepted, or at least until there has been reasonable time for its acceptance.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

[Continued from page one.]

—'Land of Smells'—has come down to us from time so remote that civilized history furnishes no record of its baptism.

"I regret that the original name of our state, 'Nin-E-Noy' [Home of Man], was not also more perfectly retained . . . but at least the name Illinois is not borrowed from foreign countries, but is born of our soil. The first explorers of this country, as well as their successors, have invariably spoken of Chicago as a point of great importance for commercial purposes. Until the year 1827 canoes, or wooden rowboats, were the only means of transportation on Lake Michigan, except a small schooner of thirty or forty tons burden which once a year was sent by the government with supplies for Fort Howard [Green Bay] and Fort Dearborn [Chicago]. I think the first merchant vessel which came to this part in 1827 was the Marengo, a schooner of about eighty tons burden, bearing a mixed cargo and some passengers, and taking to Mackinaw the troops from Fort Dearborn.

"In the fall of 1826 or 1827 I made a trip to Detroit alone. I went on horseback, the journey taking about six or seven days, and I saw but one house before reaching Ypsilanti, Mich. Even there there were but three or four log cabins. When I arrived at Detroit I found my friends, Dr. Wolcott and his wife and Miss Kinzie, on board a vessel bound for Chicago. So I sold my pony and returned with them, having a rough and tempestuous voyage. We anchored off Chicago, in a severe gale, and were met by John H. Kinzie, in a Mackinaw boat, and taken ashore.

"Mrs. Wolcott was the first white girl born in Chicago, and her sister, Maria Kinzie, now Mrs. Gen. Hunter, was the second. They were daughters of John Kinzie, who was the first white settler in northern Illinois, having located here in 1804. In 1828, the year of the Winnebago war, there were not more than forty white inhabitants in Cook county.

"Chicago grew but slowly until 1835, when she began to assume some importance, vessels making regular trips from Buffalo. Speculation ran high, money was plenty, people were sanguine of great and speedy increase, buildings were rapidly erected, and population increased, so that in 1836 it numbered 4,000. This was our first year of exports. Amount, $1,064.54.

"Then came the financial crash of 1837, which was appallingly severe. Real estate could not be sold at any price. Men, with few exceptions, had neither money nor credit. Chicago became a byword. Her people were spoken of with ridicule and contempt as adventurous swindlers, and the city was described as full of malaria, a swamp, a death hole. Naturally, we were avoided, and for years emigration went elsewhere.

"It was not until 1848 that the real character and advantages of our city were appreciated and capital and enterprise again flowed in. Railroads soon after connected us with the east, and we reached a degree of prosperity undreamed of, even in the old sanguine days. In 1857 we again met with severe reverses and grew backward for a season. Just as we were recovering from this the war of the rebellion broke upon us. Chicago nobly responded to the calls made upon her, furnishing money and men as long as they were needed. The war closed leaving Chicago in the full tide of prosperity, which continued until 1871, when our beautiful city was laid in ashes, the severest blow that ever befell her.

"But, true to her past, she is already arisen, more beautiful than ever, and, in spite of the last few years of business depression, is prospering and increasing; is 'enlarging her boundaries and strengthening her stakes,' and, I believe, has a future as far beyond my powers of prophecy as the present is greater than the Chicago I first saw, now more than sixty years ago."

I won't write more tonight. I just wanted you to see this resumé of Chicago's history by an old pioneer who has lived through so much of it.

Lovingly yours,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

Suggestion to Chicago business men: Clip this column, paste it in a prominent place in your office, and when you are frightfully depressed about your job, read the brave words of this grand old pioneer, Gurdon Hubbard. Chicago has lived to laugh at disaster, and will do so again.

It is interesting to note that descendants of John Kinzie, first white settler of Chicago, are living in Riverside, a Chicago suburb. Mrs. George Wells Gould [Eleanor Gordon Kinzie] is a great-granddaughter of this first settler, as is Mrs. Herbert Havemeyer [Sarah Miles Kinzie].

◆

This column conductor wants to express thanks to the unusual correspondents who are helping to make this department a real treasure house of historical data, which would be lost but for their contributions. "Beloved Little Home Town" has become as well known a phrase as "When Chicago Was Young" or "'Way Back When." The Victorian wisecrack corner has rescued many a meaty saying from oblivion. With your continued interest this column will have a wonderful year in 1932. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!

◆

Among letters received last week are those from:

Charles A. Heath, 166 West Jackson boulevard, who expresses appreciation of the historical interest of this story.

Julius H. Reed of 943 Edgecomb place, who is in his 90th year, but writes an extraordinarily good letter, and who gives an interesting reminiscence of his native town of Lee, Mass.

Mrs. Hannah Simon of 5045 West End avenue, who writes of having seen Lincoln. Says Mrs. Simon: "I saw our beloved President just before he was nominated for President. It was on South Clark street that I saw a tall, thin man, wearing a linen duster and a high silk hat, then called a stovepipe hat. He carried a satchel in one hand and an umbrella in the other. He was so tall and thin that people would stop and turn around to look at him. None knew then that he would be elected President.

"I heard Stephen A. Douglas speak from the Tremont hotel. I came to Chicago with my parents in 1855, and went to Dearborn school, where the Boston store now stands."

Mrs. Eleanor Gridley of 5844 Harper avenue, who writes a most interesting account of Mrs. Myra Bradwell, Chicago's brilliant woman lawyer, the first feminine member of the Illinois Bar association. Last May a bronze bust of this distinguished woman, Myra Bradwell, was presented to the Illinois State Historical society by her granddaughter, Mrs. Myra Helmer Pritchard of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Gridley delivered the presentation address.

Answer to question No. 24: Elihu B. Washburne was minister to France during the Franco-Prussian war. His son, Hempstead Washburne, later became mayor of Chicago.

Question No. 25: What Chicago hotel man was known for the game dinners he gave every fall?

◆

Send Victorian wisecracks, proverbs with a farm slant, and contributions to the Beloved Little Home Town corner to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

France, with Many Jobless, Imports Labor

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—Despite her mounting army of unemployed, which some predict will reach a million by the end of this year, France maintains her paradoxical importation of labor. In September of this year she imported 14,245 farm hands and 8,693 industrial workers. Of these only 845 are specialists and technicians.

In other words, practically the entire number of unskilled labor, labor which could be supplied from the unemployed who tramp the streets of Paris, Lyons, Lille, Marseilles, Bordeaux, and other industrial centers in a vain search of work.

The explanation of the anomaly is a curious one. It lies in the Frenchman's attachment to his hearth and home; his unwillingness to leave the quarter where he was born to go anywhere else, even in search of work when his home town can offer him none. It is a characteristic of the French which is difficult to understand by Americans whose whole history is one of broad treks moving from town to country and back again seasonally or just shifting from city to city around the continent.

Another reason is the Frenchman's conservatism regarding a job. He far more often than an American inherits his profession from his father and his grandfather. Or at least, having chosen some trade or other, he clings to it, and if it is surfeited with personnel he is disinclined to go outside of it in search of something else.

Dog Racing Begins Xmas

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Dog racing will get under way here Christmas week with nightly programs excepting Tuesday and Sunday. Matinées will be held every Tuesday and Saturday.

Sporting Club de France Ends Long and Fashionable Career

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Both Parisian and American society regret that the fashionable club known as the Sporting Club de France has officially closed its doors. This organization, having more American members than any other Paris club, had its home for many years at No. 2 Rue de Elysée, opposite the presidential palace. It was situated in the heart of Paris and had come to hold a special place, not only for swimming, lunching, dining, gaming and a wide range of athletic events, including fencing and boxing, but it also figured in the social side of international contests. Many boxers later destined for fame got their start in these precincts when members often made up formal purses.

The reason for its closing is the result of three years' litigation. Property owners in the same street have won a lawsuit against the club. They alleged that the old statute that no business was to be carried on in the Rue de Elysée was being broken, and that boxing matches, accompanied by dinners attended by the élite of Paris, were considered a business affair because the club accepted money for the meals. The club would be fined 10,000 francs daily, about $395, which made it impossible for it to continue.

* *

Famed for Fine Cuisine.

The club's restaurant, under the same direction as the Café de Paris, meant the best food in Paris, and it was always a fashionable center in the summer, with lunching and dining in the garden skirting the Avenue Gabriel. The gambling concessions were held for many years by M. André, well known impresario at the Deauville and Cannes casinos. The club's building once belonged to Empress Eugénie. Later it was occupied by the American family of Huntingtons. It then passed into the hands of Comte H. de Portales before being taken over by the club.

The club contains remarkably rich woodwork which formerly adorned the Chateau de Bercy, near the exposition grounds at Vincennes. In addition to being a rendezvous for a large section of Parisian society, the club extended its hospitality to all sorts of visiting sportsmen, and it was a great center for gala affairs during the Olympic games, when its training facilities were freely extended to visitors from all parts of the world.

* *

President's Suggestion.

The club's president, Tresitan Bernard, the eminent playwright, and also many of its members expressed the wish in recent months that some wealthy person ought to acquire the property and run it as a private affair, particularly in view of the fact that the swimming pool was one of the largest and best appointed anywhere.

Chicagoans resident here, who are spending Christmas in the homeland, include the Honore Palmers, who recently changed their plans. Instead of Mr. Palmer and his son coming here, Mrs. Palmer will join them in America, where she will spend the New Year with her family, returning to France late in January. Charles L. Pike and Eugene R. Pike of Lake Forest, who recently arrived in Paris and spent some days at the Hotel Crillon, have just left for Munich to spend the holidays with their brother, William Pike. They will return to Paris before they sail for home.

Italy Holds Bond-Fire.

ROME.—(AP)—State bonds worth $25,000,000 were burned here on the anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. The bonds had been redeemed by the commission for the reduction of the public debt.

Palace Is Comedians' Home.

BOLOGNA, Italy. — (AP) — Italy's comedians may retire in old age to a beautiful palace here. The government donated half the funds for the home, and stage folk raised the remainder. Arnold Mussolini, brother of Il Duce, furnished a room in memory of his son.

Expose Berlin Art Fraud.

BERLIN.—(AP)—A new art scandal broke here in the arrest of Otto Wacker, German artist, charged with selling 30 paintings spuriously attributed to Van Gogh for an average of $7,500.

Versailles Elms Dying.

VERSAILLES, France. — (AP) — The stately elms which line the avenue of approach to the palace of Louis XVI are dying from a mysterious disease which appeared in France after the war, coming, it is believed, from Belgium.

Get La Nimret Permanent Wave for New Year's
Monday and Tuesday this week
$ 5.00 ONLY
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For years La Nimret Permanent Wave sold for $15.00.

For these two days, in order to introduce this lovely salon to more Chicago women, if you will plan your appointment for Monday or Tuesday—you may have a La Nimret Permanent for $5.00.

This exclusive French method has been popular in Chicago for some time. But now you may have the same operators—the same skill—the same flattering results—at a considerable saving.

Be sure to take advantage of this unusual opportunity Monday or Tuesday.

Special Combination Offer Good Monday and Tuesday
Haircut, Shampoo, Finger Wave
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Our January Sale of fine quality FURS

Spectacular is a word we seldom use—but our January Sale of 1932 will be that, and more! All winter our fur prices have reached an unprecedented low level—now they are drastically reduced from even those low prices. In every case Henning quality, Henning styling, Henning superior craftsmanship are unmistakable. If you have long wished for a Henning Fur Coat, this is the most thrifty time to buy one!

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When you decide to equip yourself for a career, make sure your training, your schooling and experience are the best to be had. You owe yourself that much! Here is a course, open only to college girls, which will give you a thorough, unabridged business course . . . in only three months. It is a course of real value because it is recognized by business executives. Write today for our bulletin. It will be sent to you without any obligation, of course.

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The Business College with the University Atmosphere
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Cuticura Soap Cares for the Skin
The perfect toilet soap must do more than cleanse, it must also keep the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation. Cuticura Soap contains the medicinal and healing properties of Cuticura, bringing to the skin Health as well as Cleanliness.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Happy Holidays!
The joy of Youth in this present season will carry on through all your life if you highly resolve to—
Train for success in 1932 at the oldest, largest and strongest school of its kind in the country.
College grade courses; earnest, stimulating classmates; practical teachers who have inspired and directed many young men and women to high attainment. . . . . 16 courses including: Business Administration, 2 years; Executive Secretarial, 1 year. Also special classes in commercial French and Spanish. . . . . . The holidays will be happy indeed if you assure future success by acting now. Visit, phone or write for catalog and information.
Bryant & Stratton COLLEGE Mid-Year Term Opens January 4th.
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Better Pay and Bigger Opportunities
come to those who are Gregg-trained in stenographic and secretarial duties. No other special knowledge pays so well and costs so little in time and money to acquire.
Gregg College, nationally known for its high standard of excellence and its financial responsibility, can guarantee its instruction and service.
36th season now opening. You may start a day or evening course any Monday—your progress is individual. Call, write, or telephone (State 1881) for free "Book of Facts."
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Offered by
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
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Beginning February 8, 1932, and Ending Sept. 24, 1932
This course given part in the Downtown College and part in the Dental Building.
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Enables high school graduates to enter the four-year dental course in October, 1932, with thirty-two semester hours of college credit. Courses in prescribed subjects are offered to meet the pre-dental college requirements.
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PRACTICAL instruction in all branches of Commercial and Fine Art, Interior Decoration and Fashion. Day and spare time classes. Winter session begins January 4.
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New courses permitting beginning students to enter Day School January 4th. Many advanced courses may also be entered at that time. For application forms and catalog address The Associate Dean of School, Box T.A., The Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.

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Office Workers must know modern methods of filing. Day and night 4-8 weeks classes begin January 4.
Room 613, 38 S. Dearborn. Phone Randolph 1666.

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French, Spanish, German, Italian, English, etc.
FREE TRIAL LESSON IN ANY LANGUAGE

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Day & Boarding School. It solves parent's problems. Nursery through High. Enter any time. Moderate rates. 4345 Drexel Blvd. Atl. 2748.

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High School—Pre-Legal
New Classes Now Forming.
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Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Howard, daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. Howard of Wilmette, Ill., to Dale Earl Brown of Urbana, Ill., on Jan. 16 at the Wilmette Congregational church.

Mrs. Barbara Schroeder of 1703 Catalpa avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Frances Hayn, to Lawrence H. Bidderman of 4423 Sheridan road, son of Mrs. James A. Bidderman. Mr. and Mrs. Bidderman will live at 4423 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gold of 5216 Ingleside avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 6 of their daughter, Minna, to Samuel M. Simon, son of Louis Simon.

MRS. ROBERT S. CLANFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson of 8029 Evans avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Robert S. Clanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kohn of 6316 North Richmond street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Max Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Waterman of 1337 Touhy avenue, to take place today at the Rogers Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier A. Czonstka of [illegible] Marshall boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Regina Mary, to John Edward Kiest, son of Mrs. Albert Kiest, on Thanksgiving day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lanphear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lanphear of 7034 Indiana avenue, to James P. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roinick announce the marriage of their daughter, Donio, to Norman J. Krueger, to take place today at the Webster hotel.

Mrs. Alma Wyness Oberg of the McCormick hotel announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Alura, to Louis Francis Igo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Igo of Bisbee, Ariz., on Dec. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Igo are motoring through Arizona and Mexico, and will be at home after Jan. 5 at the University hotel.

Miss Rose Denbo, daughter of David Denbo, was married to Ben Gold on Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Gold are at the Norman hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Wilneff of 4742 West Jackson boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Ira Ross of Chicago on Oct. 20 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Jennie Epstein of 5466 Hyde Park boulevard, announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances, to Sam Levy of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy of Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Levy will make their home at the Piccadilly hotel after Jan. 1.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Comsky of 7940 South Wood street announce the engagement of their daughter, Estyr Fay, to Harold W. Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Feinberg of 6307 Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. George Franklin Marchant of Oak Park, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Harry Gremly Mojonnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mojonnier of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lev of 2516 North Kedzie boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Samuel Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Levin of 1848 West North avenue. Mr. Levin is a graduate of Northwestern School of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grossman of [illegible] West Adams street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sydell, to Morris David Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin of 1225 South Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz of 7517 Cottage Grove avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Vivian, to Morris Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lawrence of 2707 Arthur avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Richard W. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett of 2352 Ashland avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal of 1215 Sherwin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Dr. Nathan S. Zeitlin. Miss Rosenthal is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

The engagement of Miss Madeline Jane Smidl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smidl of 1944 South Hamlin avenue, to Richard B. Chalker of Old Say Brook, Conn., has been announced by Miss Smidl's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flyer of 1626 South Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Max Ferenci of 4710 North Sawyer avenue.

Louis Israel announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence, to Saul C. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldman of 1930 North Richmond street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lashower of 2240 West Division street of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Samuel Keller of 3615 West Polk street.

MISS MARJORIE G. RAUH.
[Koehlk Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rauh of 1755 East 55th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Gibson, to Melvin E. Guggenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guggenheim of 1755 East 55th street. Miss Gibson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and later attended Kings college, London. Mr. Guggenheim is a graduate of the U. of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pinsky of 1541 South Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Cyril, to Harry L. Prince of Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klein of 6967 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ossie Auriel, to Sol Burnstine of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Nachman of 1108 East 53d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Milton John Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson of 1110 Pratt boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of 2449 North Sawyer avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen, to Werner Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuehn of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breitowich of 1739 Humboldt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to Sigmund Wachs of Gary, Ind., son of Mrs. Julius Wachs.

Mrs. Louis Block of 2600 North Kimball avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle, to Arnold F. Winston, son of Mrs. S. G. Kaufman of 5642 North Kimball avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of 6921 Oglesby avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor B., to Edgar S. Greenwald, son of Mrs. Julia Greenwald of 5464 Hyde Park boulevard. Miss Friedman is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Greenwald is attending the law school at the University of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Harry Kraut of 7940 Marshfield avenue of the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Harry Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sommer of 1739 West 79th street.

Mrs. Rose S. Adams of 1369 Hyde Park boulevard announces the engagement of her niece, Jeannette Mendelson, to Willard L. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Levy of 438 Oakdale avenue. Miss Mendelson attended the University of Chicago and is now studying at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lazar of 3015 Addison street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Cecil Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brasch of 6330 Patterson avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rose of 3520 Sheridan road announce the birth of a son, Alan Clifford, on Dec. 17. Mrs. Rose is the former Rosalyn Manaster.

Lieut. Col. Fred. W. Boschen, finance department, United States army, together with Mrs. Boschen and Miss Betty Boschen have arrived in Chicago from Manila, and after Jan. 15 will be at home at the Windermere-West hotel. The Boschens will spend the Christmas holidays at Watseka, Ill., as the guests of the Hon. F. P. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mandel of 4332½ N. Hermitage avenue announce the birth of a baby girl, Joan Elinore, on Nov. 18 at Grant hospital. Mrs. Mandel is the former Gladys H. Jenks.

Miss Louise DeLee Gullberg of 1400 Lake Shore drive left recently to join her family for the Christmas holidays in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, Cal. Mr. Gullberg will journey from San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Von Bettke will come up from Santa Monica, Cal., to the Henry W. Schlueter lodge.

Bottle Banking Is Popular with Thrifty French

PARIS.—(AP)—France's thrifty have taken to the bottle.

Instead of hiding their savings in the traditional old wool sock the French are putting their hoardings down the necks of empty wine containers.

Wine merchants and retailers have been the first to complain, the former because fewer "empties" are returned to them and the latter because the new hoarding deprives them of small change.

The fault lies with Finance Minister Flandin. He had the mint coin a lot of nifty little 50 centime pieces, each worth about two cents. The new coins fit right into the aperture of the one liter (or quart) bottle which is the standard in every French household.

One of those receptacles can hold enough 50 centime coins to make just about an even 1,000 francs, or $40. Seeing that $40 represents the month's wages of many persons, empty liter bottles are scarce.

A Wet Paradise.

HAVANA, Cuba.—The newcomer to Cuba need have no fear of an unmanageable thirst. More than 7,000 bars are dispensing "the real stuff" at all hours of the day and night.

Solarium Begins Third Year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The only municipal sun bathing solarium in the world will open for its third season here, Dec. 15.

Gotham Week Crowded with Gala Functions

Town Is Turned Over to Youngsters Home from School and College

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Several engagements, a wedding or two, and the statisticians alone know how many debuts went to make up the social round of this Christmas week.

With the lads and lassies all home from the halls of learning and their Christmas allowances burning in their pockets, town has been more youthful and vivid this last sennight than for many a day. The elders pursued their even, uneventful way about the shops of Fifth avenue right up until Christmas eve, and departed for Long Island and Connecticut to spend the holiday week-end, leaving the social scene entirely in the hands of their sons and daughters.

And these, you may be certain, made the welkin ring. Not even one's favorite among the superspeakeasies, whether the Mansion, Five O'Clock, Royal Box or Zani's, was safe from invasion. The clocks have been ignored all week, and the section between the Biltmore and the Plaza has resembled nothing so much as New London on a Yale-Harvard race day.

* *

Important Engagement.

Even the most important engagement of the week belongs to the undergraduate lot, for it is Pete and Albert Bostwick's kid brother, Dunbar, still an upper classman at Yale, who has carried off the highly placed and wealthy Electra Webb. Electra, a post-deb of several seasons' standing is a daughter of the James Watson Webbs and a great-granddaughter of the late Gen. J. Watson Webb, as well as a great-granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, the result being that she is related by marriage to the Crams, Stewarts, and her mother having been Electra Havemeyer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer. Electra is a kinswoman of the huge Havemeyer clan. Her younger sister, Lila, is a debutante of this season and she has two brothers about town, J. Watson Webb Jr., and Samuel B. Webb.

Dunbar Wright Bostwick, like Francis Hitchcock and several other lads, has the misfortune to be the younger brother of noted elders. He is a son of Mrs. Fitch Gilbert and the late Albert Bostwick and a nephew of genial Ambrose Clark. Like his brothers, he is much of a sportsman, hockey, however, being Dunbar's bright spot.

His brother George, better known as "Pete," is the world's most famous gentleman rider and a poloist of renown, while his brother Albert C. is owner of the famous race horse Mate. Dunbar is biding his time until he graduates before going out to match his brothers' laurels. He has two sisters, Lilian, who is Mrs. Robert V. McKim, and Mrs. W. T. Sampson Smith.

The wedding is expected to take place early in the summer, following Dunbar's graduation from Yale.

* *

Wedding at St. Thomas'.

Boston was interested in the wedding at St. Thomas' of Katherine Slade, daughter of Mrs. Prescott Slade, and Henry Dennison Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Babcock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas', assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Greenough and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of Long Island.

Barbara Slade was her sister's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert G. Payne, Mrs. James Ramsay Hunt Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Harding Jr., Helen de Lancey Kountze, and Mary Trimble.

Francis A. Harding of Boston was Henry's best man, with the ushers' brigade consisting of Daniel and Edmund Lynch, Adams Batcheller Jr., John R. MacNeille, Henry L. Batterman Jr., C. Waring Gillespie, Robert Ward, John C. West, R. Carter Nicholas Jr., and J. Kent Willing Jr.

* *

Deb Program Crowded.

The debutante schedule is altogether too long and too involved to be listed. I don't think the young people who attended could write down the parties they galloped to between Monday, the 21st, and this morning. That is, if one could find them, for they're still on the go and determined not to stop until New Year's is but a memory.

Suffice it to say that among the parties was that at the St. Regis for Audrey Jaeckel, that at Sherry's for Betty Newell, that at the Ritz for Peggy Sykes, that at the Waldorf for Marjorie and Jean Farson, that at Pierre's for Jane D'Oller, another at the Ritz for Louise Hunttlng, another at the same place for Pauline Gerli, another at Sherry's for Charmian Williams. Is that a lot? Well, that's for one night only. Figure how many during the week.

And among the girls of the winter who disported themselves with their gay lads were Amy Aspegren, Frances Archbold, Josephine Auchincloss, Yolanda Romeyn Benjamin, Celia Belmont, Natica Blair, Julia Livingston Delafield, Dorothy De Milhau, Helen De Peyster, and Helen D'Oller.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

SOLES HEELS

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Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels. While you wait or delivered. At 69c.
Upper Subway, State

Super Quality Job

We use prime quality oak half soles and Goodyear Rubber Heels. Most careful workmanship. Guaranteed for 3 months.

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FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — FASHION AT A PRICE

A Late Christmas Season Brings After-Christmas Savings!

250 Richly Furred Coats!

Selling This Season at $24.75 and More!

SIZES IN LOT 14-20, 36-50

$15

DRESS AND SPORTS MODELS

Chicago's fashion-conscious eagerly look forward to our after-Christmas clearance, as well they may, for the savings are tremendous! Pebbly weave coats in black, brown, green, Spanish tile richly furred with Black lapin (coney), Manchurian wolf (dog), cape gray fox, French beaver (coney), marmot, opossum. Sports coats of novelty wool tweeds, also lavishly furred. Cloth or silk lined.

Savings Possible Only Once a Year. NOW!

For the First Time in Our Memory! Better-Type

FUR LINED, FUR COLLARED COATS

Just 114, Only

At dollars less than usual! Wearable for all occasions; warm enough for the coldest days. Very slim-lookin. At

$20

In Sizes 14 to 40

Rough woolens, cut on long, slender lines with deep wrap-over fronts. They're rabbit lined. Black, brown, green.

Entire Stock of Misses' Suits Reduced

Tweed suits, plain or combination trimmed. $5 | Tweed suits with large wolf collars. Now! $12.75 | Tweed suits with gorgeous raccoon collars. $18.50

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Fur-Lined Coat, $20

Dress Coat, Lapin Trimmed, $15

Shimmering Satin! Crepe!

For Holiday Evenings

$8.95

"Sunday Nights," Too!

The "back's the thing"! No matter what is your choice of gown, a selection from this group will be right! 14-20.

Misses' Canton Crepe Formal, $13.95

Misses' Satin Formal, $8.95

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Platinum Broadtail, Squirrel Trim, $88

Silver Muskrat, Russian Fitch Trimmed, $88

Reduced from $125—$175!

This Season's FUR COATS!

In One Great Group!

$88

Furs of most every kind and description, mostly one-of-a-kind. Plain tailored or lavishly trimmed. Sizes 14 to 52 in the group. Be here at 9!

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

1932 Prints! Priced Low!

$3.95

Plenty of Large Sizes!

Widely spaced floral patterns on rich, dark backgrounds. Many "Sunday Night" frocks, too. Sizes 14-20 and plenty of large sizes from 38 to 44, 46-50. $3.95.

Extra Size Wide-Spaced Print, $3.95

Misses' Wide-Spaced Print, $3.95

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Perfect Enna Jettick Shoes!

Discontinued Models of Perfect $5 and $6 Footwear!

ONE OF THOSE RARE OPPORTUNITIES TO REALLY SAVE!

$3.75

WHILE 1,733 PAIRS LAST! EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

Mandel's Subway Is Chicago's Headquarters for Enna Jettick . . . Stocks Always Complete . . . at $5 and $6

MORE MANDEL NEWS ON PAGES 5 AND 10 OF THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE

Now On! Our Famous $11 Sale of Men's Clothing=$11

Londoners Stay at Home for the Holiday Season

Crowded Social Calendar the Result of Trying to Keep Pound in England.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—From the London point of view, it looks as if the winter would be unnaturally active this year. The general exodus of society from these shores to warmer worlds is quite amazingly checked by the dire advice of public officials and the exhortations of private concerns to keep the pond at home. The result is a crowded calendar throughout the months which are usually quite devoid of entertainment.

One of the interesting marriages is that of Lady Veronica Blackwood, who by her marriage becomes involved in the ever growing circle of Guinnesses. She is the daughter of the late marquess of Dufferin and Ava who was killed so tragically in the air crash returning from a week-end party, and of Brenda, marchioness of Dufferin and Ava. Her brother, the present holder of the title, married Maureen Guinness. Lady Veronica is a close friend of the young Lady Dufferin and accompanied her to India last year. Lady Veronica is to marry Antony Hornby.

* *

Eight Attendants.

The bride will be attended by eight children: Four little boys and four little girls of whom the youngest is Susan Hornby, who celebrated her second birthday recently. Robin Plunket is another of the attendants, very young but experienced in the duties of a page at a fashionable wedding. White and silver suits will be worn by the little boys, and white satin dresses by the little girls enlivened by touches of silver. The only touch of color appears on the bride's gown. The cloth of silver wedding gown is cut sheath fashion, and the only decoration is a fine tracery of crystals and sapphires, the latter being Lady Veronica's favorite stone. The train flows from the shoulders and is embroidered with a true lover's knot of sapphires. Pale blue sapphire chiffon lines the train and gives an iridescent effect.

The going away ensemble consists of a frock of aquamarine satin marocain and a coat of cloth of the same color with a beautiful collar of black fox. With these Lady Veronica will wear a tight cap to match. After the wedding ceremony, Brenda, Lady Dufferin will hold a wedding reception at the home of the groom's parents, Shelley House, Chelsea. A handsome Georgian silver service and kettle figures among the presents being displayed. They are a gift of the dowager Lady Dufferin.

* *

Tableaux Aid Charity.

Charity functions still hold the attention of many hostesses and the tableaux at the new Phoenix theater in aid of mothers and babies has achieved the patronage of the queen and Princess Mary. Mrs. Claude Leigh who has so frequently assured success to such affairs, is to appear as a Scandinavian mother watching over a cradle and busy with a spinning wheel. The child in the cradle of the Scandinavian picture is not to be Virginia Leigh, as was first reported. Her parents decided that the tender age of 22 months is too young to begin appearing in public. Miss Virginia is, however, to have a party of her own during the Christmas season. It is her first, and the ages of her friends will be from 9 months to 3 years.

At the home of Mrs. Guinness in Grosvenor place we had a chance, recently, to see Mrs. Leigh in the unusual garb of a white overall. She and Lady Dance, thus clad, sold poultry for the marchioness of Carisbrooke at the latter's stall in aid of a charity.

The social centers in Fulham and Camberwell, which Mrs. Leigh has opened on her husband's estates, are in the midst of holiday festivities. Mayfair is being canvassed by Mrs. Leigh for old clothes for the jumble sale. Her sewing circle of working class wives is having a party in the Leigh's new house in Brook street, while Mrs. Leigh's daughter, Joyce, teaches dancing at the center, and Mr. Leigh's daughter, Joan, organizes the girl guides.

The Leighs expect to sail early in January for a semi-business trip to America, visiting New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Chicago, and Detroit. Mr. Leigh expects to study the housing conditions of America in relation to the problems he confronts on his own estates.

* *

Chicagoans in London.

London never seems to get too dull for Chicagoans. Mrs. W. A. Sholto Douglas of Winnetka, Ill., is here staying at the Savoy hotel and Paul Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, is visiting London with his bride, who was Miss Emily Taft, daughter of the sculptor. Mr. Douglas has been speaking for the American University union at several English universities.

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty has undergone the second operation on his jaw, which was injured by a hunter on the eve of his son's election to parliament. The fracture was not considered serious at the time, but it has necessitated two operations since. Lady Beatty has vibrated between two invalids—her husband and Mrs. Marshall, who has been ill for the last two months. Mrs. Marshall has now left for New York with her daughter, Mrs. E. Marshall Field.

* *

Engagements Announced.

London papers have carried announcements of two Anglo-American engagements. Miss Rosemary Ames, daughter of the late Knowlton L. Ames and Mrs. Adelaide S. Ames of Chicago, is engaged to marry Bertie Alexander Meyer, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Robert Alexander Meyer. Miss Beatrice Anne G. Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Lathrop of Detroit, Mich., is engaged to marry John E. A. Carver of Bude, Cornwall.

And as fast as Anglo-American marriages are made others are broken. The duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimmermann of Cincinnati, has obtained her divorce from the duke of Manchester whom she married in 1900 and by whom she has four children. It is announced that the duke will shortly be married in New York to an actress.

Another divorce of American interest is that of Viscount Ratendone. Viscountess Ratendone was, before her marriage, Maxine Forbes-Robertson, daughter of two famous stage folk, Sir Johnson-Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Elliot of Oakland, Cal.

Lady Eileen Forbes, the younger daughter of the earl and countess of Granard, who was Beatrice Mills of New York, is to marry the earl of Dumfries, the son and heir of the marquess and marchioness of Bute. Lady Eileen Forbes was one of the heirs of Ogden Mills, the New York millionaire.

She is 19 years old and her future husband is 24. Recently he bought the island of St. Kilda in order to study bird life there. The island burst into fame not long ago when the last few remaining islanders were removed to a village on the mainland because they could not live through another winter, so barren the land, so depleted their man power, and so reduced were they in resources and health.

Assure Americans Courtesy During Havana Vacation

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 26.—American visitors will encounter no difficulty entering or leaving Cuba this year, says Mayor Tirso Mesa of Havana who is ex-officio president of the Cuban National Tourist commission.

"Cuba will not annoy the visitor with silly and absurd rules and regulations," he relates. "He is welcome to Cuba, she is glad to be his hostess and I personally can assure him nothing will be done to interfere with his pleasure in Havana.

"Our squad of English speaking police are this year under the jurisdiction of the tourist commission, and they are under strict orders to see that the visitor is not molested and that his visit in Cuba is a pleasant holiday. His tourist card, given to him with his steamship ticket, is all he needs in the way of identificatioin. Police will be happy to honor that card at all times."

Viewing Underwater Wonders

A glass bottomed boat permits a study of the underwater wonders at Silver springs, Ocala, Fla. The trip attracts 200,000 persons annually, with nearly all the states and many foreign countries represented. In the foreground is the inevitable camera.

[Acme Photo.]

Jaded Travelers Will Delight in Samarkand Visit

SOMETHING new under the sun is promised travelers in the Turkestan. Routine and usual routes have been avoided in an effort to provide a new thrill for voyagers who may join the tour at Constantinople March 7, where the adventure will begin with a week's cruise of the Black sea.

Here on the Russian Riviera sparkle cities known heretofore to Americans only in the pages of Tolstoy and now possible to visit in actuality—Odessa, Sevastopol, and Yalta, formerly the winter playground of the czars.

Then from the lively little port of Batum the travelers will have the chance to pass through the magnificence of the Caucasus, which rivals the Himalayas in mountain scenery, and after a day in thriving Tiflis the journey proceeds over the Caspian sea to the cities of Turkestan.

Hitherto it has never been possible to view the wonders of fabulous Samarkand and Bokhara with any degree of comfort. Camels have afforded almost the only means of transport along the old caravan trails that for twenty-three centuries have traversed the tawny sands girdling cities older in culture and splendor than any on the Mediterranean. This time in a luxurious express train that is their hotel en route the participants of the Turkestan tour will follow the course that once saw the sweeping armies of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane.

Rumba Is the "Roomba."

HAVANA, Cuba.—The rumba is pronounced "roomba." It is not a ballroom exercise. In Cuba no one does the rumba unless he is a professional dancer, although Americans have been under the impression for a year that they have been doing the real native Cuban dance. In Havana the native dances the "son" or "danson," both of which are fascinating and rhythmic.

Vienna Gayety Loses Froth.

VIENNA.—(AP)—This metropolis, generally associated with frothy gayety, is still gay, but the latest beer consumption figures indicate much of the froth has vanished. Viennese drank only 28,500,000 gallons of beer in the first nine months of 1931, as compared with 34,400,000 in the same period of 1930.

Worker Theft New Racket in Soviet Russia

MOSCOW.—[U. P.]—The shortage of labor in the soviet union has led to keen competition for working hands among various state organizations, carried, in some instances, to the extent of "stealing" each other's workers.

The luring of peasants bound for one job to halt at another en route has developed, according to charges in the Moscow economic press, into a profitable "racket" for those engaged in it. The Russian slang name for a racketeer or swindler is "beetle." It appears that railroad stations are infested with beetles, who waylay and "capture" raw labor power, using vodka, cigarets, tall promises, and sweet words.

* *

Bettles Get Five Rubles.

The beetles receive five rubles, and sometimes more, for every laborer lured into the employ of organizations suffering from lack of labor.

The newspaper Za Industrializatzie reveals that of 11,200 peasants enlisted in the Tartar soviet republic for service in the Donbass coal fields, only 9,820 reached their destination. For weeks the 1,380 missing men were sought by the Donbass authorities. Finally it was established that they had been decoyed to construction jobs by beetles.

A graphic description of the labor thieves at work is given in an indignant attack on the racket in the press here. A train bound for Donbass arrives in the Moscow station. A group of peasants gets off to look around. Soon they are spotted and approached by a beetle.

* *

The Bottle of Vodka.

At first the peasants distrust the man, but in a few minutes he wins their confidence. He sits down with them in the waiting room, gives them better cigarets than they are accustomed to and mysteriously a bottle of vodka appears. In a few minutes more the peasants are convinced that they have met a true friend.

They go back to the train only to fetch their bundles and remain on the station waiting for the next train to a nearby town, where a large chemical combine is under construction. Their "friend" receives his reward, plus expenses, when they are delivered to the construction manager.

Woman Operates Gambling Club in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—[U. P.]—The Rainbow club here is believed to be the only gambling club in the United States owned by a woman. Clicking roulette wheels, the drone of dealers, the bark of the keno room attendants, and the calling of numbers at the big wheel all are music to Mrs. Tom Rowan, the owner. She is said to have paid $30,000 for a partner's interest.

Mrs. Rowan inherited a half interest in the club when her husband died and has been active in the club management since.

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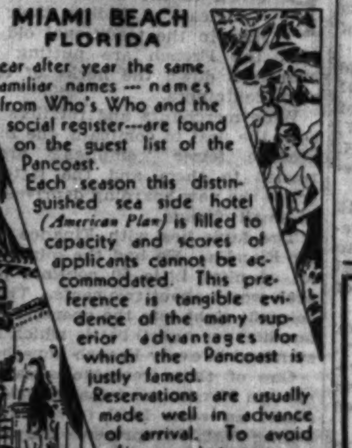

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Winter Season Under Way at St. Augustine

Numerous House Parties Mark Return of Young People for the Holidays.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—[Special.]—The first social event of the current winter season was held Christmas eve when the Dewdaghers, a club of young men, held its annual dance at the St. Augustine Links clubhouse. More than 150 guests were in attendance. Sprigs of holly, red candles, and rose shaded lamps were used for decoration.

The homes of the St. Augustine winter colony are filled with many family parties during the holidays. With young folk returning from schools and colleges, there are numerous house parties.

The Hotel Cordova opened for the season with a large number of reservations. The St. Augustine Links was also opened for play. Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, is the winter professional at this club.

The Hotel Ponce de Leon, one of Florida's show places, will officially open Dec. 31. An elaborate dinner-dance will feature the inaugural.

Among those who have been guests for many seasons at the Hotel Ponce de Leon and who are planning to arrive early again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Allen, Mr. and Mrs. TenEyck Wendell, Mrs. Milton W. Kirk, Mrs. Howard P. Cornnell, and Miss M. E. Clift.

* *

Homes in Readiness.

Winter homes are fast being made ready and a number of them are occupied. Among those already here are Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bucker Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades, Mrs. Myron H. Spades, Mrs. Martin D. Hardin, Mrs. Theodore M. Livesay, Mrs. Robert Neil Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Devlin, Mrs. William T. Dickson, Miss Mary Smethurst, Miss Marie L. Buckner Barret, Mr. J. Louis Ketterlinus, Mr. Edward B. Sears, and Mr. E. Terrance McGovern.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock of New York are expected early next month to open their home on Valencia street. They spent the summer in Newport and European watering places.

The yacht basin here is dotted with several pleasure boats—among the latest to arrive is the houseboat Nirvana, 112 feet in length, owned by Mr. John Wanamaker Jr. of New York.

Another houseboat is Leonie, whose owner is Mr. Murry Guggenheim, copper magnate. The Guggenheim party will arrive here early next month to go aboard the Leonie, as is their custom each year.

Jan. 23 has been decided upon as the closing date for entries for the fifth annual national championship of club champions. This major tournament for the Walter J. Travis trophy will be contested on the St. Augustine links on Feb. 1-6, and a number of leading amateur golfers will participate. Among these are John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., several times contestant in the national amateur championship, and Robert Wingate, winner of the first Travis trophy tournament in 1928.

* *

Plan Water Carnival.

The Alcazar Casino swimming pool is open. During the season weekly programs of water sports entertain large crowds. A two day water carnival will take place at the peak of the social season.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher of New York are expected after the holidays to open their beautiful home on Anastasia island, which is reached by the bridge of lions.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly D. Causey have arrived and opened their winter home for the season. Their sons, John, James, and Beverly Jr., arrived from their respective schools to pass the Christmas with their parents. John attends Phillips academy at Andover, Mass.; Beverly Jr. from Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., and James from the Virginia Episcopal school at Lynchburg, Va. The latter will have as his guests during the holidays Prof. Mattifield, head master at the Virginia Episcopal school, and Arthur Lamar, a student at Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Ky.

Mediterranean Cruise for $250

FURTHER proof of the many travel bargains available for the winter vacationist are Mediterranean cruises being offered this year for $250 upward.

These cruises sail from New York in January and February. Members will visit Gibraltar, Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Pompeii, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Tripoli, Palma de Majorca, Malta and Syracuse.

A side trip to the holy land is also offered.

In the Back Bay of Biloxi

A corner of the picturesque Back bay at Biloxi, Miss., showing a group of fishing schooners at anchor. Sixty per cent of the winter visitors at this resort register from Illinois.

Florida Lays Plans for Big Sports Season

Golfer of Every Variety Can Play on Links to His Own Particular Liking.

STATE, sectional, and national golf championships, attracting stars from all parts of the country along with throngs of players to whom the winter vacation is becoming a fixed custom, hold out for Florida the prospects of the best sports season in history, especially along the celebrated east coast.

Begining with the new year, the most extensive schedule of golf competitions yet arranged for the score of courses from St. Augustine southward will go into effect. In preparation for the army of golfers, courses have been placed this season in the finest condition the east coast resorts have ever attained, both in quality of greens and improvements in fairways.

Some twenty championships and tournaments are scheduled for St. Augustine and other leading east coast centers. Three o fthe tournaments are events in which the leading women exponents of the game will participate. Meanwhile, handicap programs for the vacationist and tourist are under preparation throughout the state.

* *

Courses for Casual Golfer.

In addition to these formal features of the winter, Florida will give the casual golfer—the player who does not wish to be held to programs and is out for recreation and some early season practice—an unprecedented return in health and enjoyment. It is this type of golfer who can pick his course, choose his partners, and select his own good time for the day's sport. And owing to the new playing area, the vacationist may have any type of course, from that of the rolling Westchester and Long Island links to a characteristic Scotch and English seaside layout of breeze swept sand dunes.

Such a variety of terrain carries with it a variety of playing conditions unmatched anywhere in the world. Beginning at St. Augustine, one of the features that impress the newcomer is the excellence of the grass greens. This superiority is the product of years of expert seeding with an especial kind of grass, and constant care. On St. Augustine links, annually the scene of major tournaments for women stars and leading men players, there are no long carries. Unless one hooks sharply into the brush of palmetto, the rough is not severe.

The result is that the ordinary player turns in a good score, while the star finds that he must produce his best game to match par. It is these smooth putting carpets, expertly trapped and groomed, which make that fifty per cent of golf known as putting the supreme test, and which sends the vacationist back north with a new touch and timing to his strokes.

* *

Professionals and Champions.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and the Misses Helen Hicks and Virginia Van Wie had their first meeting on St. Augustine links. Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, is the professional there, and he and Tommy Armour hold the professional record of 67 for the course. On this justly celebrated layout the first national golf tournament of 1932, the national championship of club champions, will be played Feb. 1 to 6.

The next step southward, only an hour away, is Ormond, where the course is right on the ocean. Golf there is golf as it is known on the famous old courses abroad. One shoots with, against, or across winds that turn mashie shots into brassies, and vice versa, and the fine art of the short game is developed to its utmost. Jimmy Thomson is the Ormond professional, and par is 73. The test on this course is one of the finest in the United States in its demand for absolute control of shots.

The two outstanding courses at Palm Beach are the Palm Beach Golf club and the Palm Beach Country club, both over rolling land between the ocean and Lake Worth. The greens are among the best on the east coast, replacing the original sand "greens" which are characteristic of most tropical and semi-tropical golf centers.

At Miami one encounters much the same maze of courses as spreads over sections of Long Island or Westchester.

Americans May Rock to Heart's Content in Paris

PARIS.—(AP)—Americans in Paris, where the rocking chair is a strange contraption, now may rock to their heart's content in the music room of the American library.

Arrangements were made to distribute the furniture of the facsimile of Mount Vernon, which was one of the most popular spots at the colonial exposition.

The rugs went to the American hospital and the porch furniture, including several rockers, to the American library.

Germans Study Politics.

BERLIN.—(AP)—Because of increased interest in the course, the German High School for Politics has added an extra hour daily to its instruction in world politics.

Mexico's Pyramids Are Older Than Egypt's; Climate Like Nice

IF you're searching for a new country to visit on your winter trip, then go to Mexico.

"Mexico is a land of contrasts, a land of surprises. . . ."

"Mexico City has 685.6 hours of sunshine during its winter months [December, January and February]. Its climate compares favorably with that of Nice."

"An excursion to Xochimilco, the floating gardens, in a motor boat, or a typical bedecked canoe, amid the quaint waterways is a unique experience. . . ."

"The history of Mexico extends so far back that the earliest chapters are lost."

"Its pyramids are older than those of Egypt. The atmosphere is surcharged with romance. There are bull fights on Sunday . . . no passports are required . . . the American dollar is worth twice its value in Mexican. . . ."

All quite true, for this southern neighbor is as charming and picturesque as the old world and in many ways as beautiful as the gardens of the orient. It's a foreign land just around the corner.

* *

A Cultured Country.

"But those Mexicans are a greasy lot, always in the midst of a revolution," you say.

Unfortunately, the average American judges the Mexican by the laborers often found working in our beet fields or on our railroads.

The true Mexican is cultured. Mexico's educational system is well developed. As a matter of history, the first book printed in the new world was produced in Mexico more than a century before the first American press was established at Cambridge, Mass. The Mexicans knew how to paint 99 years before the Mayflower docked at Plymouth rock.

Since 1921 it has been rather quiet down there. Coolidge sent Morrow down, and the U. S. has underwritten their old war debt. The friendliest of relations exist between Mexico and the United States.

* *

Not So Terrible.

The public regards Mexico as infested with mustachioed political bandits shooting in the air. Revolutions of any consequence in Mexico are a thing of the past and therefore the absolute safety of travelers is assured. New roads and extensions of their railways, with consequent increase in communication facilities, have resulted in the strengthening of the national republic.

"But wasn't that a terrible earthquake down there in January?" you may ask.

That earthquake was the first one of consequence in 20 years. The cold weather attendant to this seismic disturbance was the first in 40 years.

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VULCANIA
Luxury Cruises
WEST INDIES and SO. AMERICA
21 DAYS . . $265
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Itinerary includes: St. Pierre—Fort de France—Martinique, Bridgetown—Barbados, Port of Spain—Brighton—Trinidad, La Guayra—Caracas—Venezuela, Willemstadt—Curacao, Cristobal—Colon—Panama, Kingston—Jamaica, San Juan—Porto Rico, Havana—Cuba, Nassau—Bahamas. Unsurpassed Italian cuisine and service.
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32-DAY MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
ROMA
from New York Jan. 29
$250 up

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES $250 up
Visiting Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Villefranche, Nice, Monte Carlo, Palma de Majorca, Tripoli, Valetta, Isle of Rhodes, Syracuse. Sailings: Jan. 29, Feb. 11, March 4. Varied itineraries include Italy, Spain, Riviera, Paris, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, The Holy Land. Ask for booklet.
West Indies—Priced up from $80. From 4 to 28 days. Many cruises include delightful shore excursions.
Europe—All Expenses, from $165. Independent winter tours. We handle all arrangements or make individual steamship bookings.
Bermuda—Priced up from . . $50. All expense cruises from 4 to 10 days. Five sailings weekly from New York.
California . . . $175. Indian Detour, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, Agua Caliente, Catalina Island. 21 days.
Mexico—All Expenses . . $225. Cruises and tours from 13 to 28 days.
New Orleans—All Exp. . $41.40. Leave Dec. 26. Return Dec. 30.
Biloxi—All Expenses . . $48.00. Leave Dec. 27. Return Jan. 2.
Florida—All Expenses . . $79.95. Leave Dec. 26. Return Jan. 3. Havana included for $22.50 additional.
Eucharistic Congress . . $220
Orient—All Expenses $360. From Vancouver June 11. 60 days. Japan, China, P. I.
Ask for booklets of trips which interest you. Reservations anywhere—by rail, plane, motor, ship—at regular tariff rates.
The TRAVEL GUILD Inc
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Hotel Pfister, Daily 6565, MILWAUKEE

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A complete roundtrip. Rail ticket to New York . . . 5500-mile cruise to California . . . rail ticket home.
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HAVANA
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CRISTOBAL
Escape winter on this Hometown to Hometown roundtrip . . . Enjoy gay Havana; balmy days thru the tropic Caribbean; then Cristobal—Colon, thru the Panama Canal, stop at Balboa; then a cruise in the warm Pacific to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Stay as long as you like . . . Your rail ticket home is good anytime. President Liners sail both East and West, so you may reverse the direction if you wish. Sailings every Thursday from New York, fortnightly from California.
$300 . . PRESIDENT GARFIELD . . DEC. 31
$325 . . . PRESIDENT LINCOLN . . . JAN. 7
$300 . . . . PRESIDENT POLK . . . . JAN. 14
See your local travel agent, or . . .
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Health-and-pleasure! Take a January
WEST INDIES CRUISE
To the high-spot Caribbean ports . . . the happy way to break your winter!
Jan. 9 . . . 28 days . . . 13 ports . . . $150 up . . . Duchess of Bedford
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Other Duchess of Bedford Cruises: Feb. 10, 28 days . . . March 12, 12 days . . . March 26, 14 days.
All from New York. Ask for special "West Indies Cruise Portfolio," from your own agent or E. A. Kenney, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Telephone: Wabash 1904.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
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GREAT WHITE FLEET
CARIBBEAN AND WEST INDIES
Choose Thoughtfully
When you go to the Caribbean, whom will you choose to guide you? Men who go there now and then? Or men who have lived there most of their lives and know that part of the world intimately?
What ship will you choose? Will it be just any ship? Or will it be a ship built specifically for tropical cruising . . . with wide hospitable decks, and staterooms all open to the sea breeze? Ships not designed to carry great numbers, but rather a limited number in the greatest comfort.
If you choose the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet, you will travel on vessels built to cruise the Caribbean. Men and ships are "at home" there. Vast ramifications are available to insure you a trip that means everything. For you, what better entrée?
JAMAICA All Expense Tour 11 Days-$140 up
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3 SAILINGS A WEEK FROM NEW YORK
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WEST INDIES SUNSHINE!
12-DAY HIGH SPOT CRUISES
Delightful visits at sparkling Havana, Nassau (Queen City of the Bahamas) and Bermuda, on the luxurious Red Star cruising liner
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$125 up covers every necessary shipboard expense
Sailings Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18.
For full particulars see any authorized agent or call
RED STAR LINE
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180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
16 day Caribbean Cruises including Panama Canal. You really see the most interesting ports of the West Indies—Port au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana.
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$190 (up)

WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
on the S. S. STATENDAM
The ship beautiful (40,000 tons) from New York
JAN. 7
17 Days — $195 up
Visiting San Juan, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Havana, Nassau.
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26 Days — $300 up
Visiting San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Havana, Nassau
Choice accommodations at low rates
Apply to your Local Agent or to
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A WOMAN from a mid-western city, who crosses annually, thus characterized the Baltimore Mail Line. Other passengers have been just as enthusiastic about this new line to Europe. Before you book passage, ask your travel bureau or agent for descriptive, illustrated folders. One-class ships, spacious staterooms, private baths, greater deck space.
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FURNESS Leads the way to BERMUDA
Gala HOLIDAY SAILING DEC. 29
Sail on the "MONARCH of BERMUDA"
22,420 GROSS TONS
The LARGEST, newest and Fastest Vessel in Regular Bermuda Service.
The ONLY vessel afloat with Private Bath in EVERY Room.
Transatlantic travelers are amazed by the magnificence of the "Monarch of Bermuda"! You must see this ship. And then compare the price! Only $70 up, round trip, including bath. ALL FIRST CLASS and room for room the thriftiest value in Bermuda travel today.
Commencing Jan. 2 the "Monarch of Bermuda" makes three round trips every two weeks—a schedule made possible by her unusual speed. For reservations apply any authorized tourist agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 207 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

10 DAY WEST INDIES Cruise Jan. 12th . New York—Port-au-Prince Kingston Havana, playground of the world—New York. Minimum rate $155.00
16 DAY WEST INDIES and SOUTH AMERICAN Cruise Jan. 23rd New York — San Juan La Guayra, gate to Caracas . . . Curacao where the cordial comes from . . . Colon in the Canal Zone . . . gay Havana — New York. Minimum rate $215.00
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LARGEST MOTOR LINER IN THE WORLD
SAILS TO THE WEST INDIES & SOUTH AMERICA
ILLUSTRATED FOLDER ON REQUEST
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Our new motor liners with their gymnasiums, swimming pools, and dancing salons, are the finest, fastest motor ships between the Pacific Coast and the Orient. Each passenger's wants are actually anticipated, and your favorite menus are temptingly presented to you with Oriental skill. First-class, second-class, cabin
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in the entirely modernized
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69 days of delight
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63 days in exotic Africa, colorful Asia, cultural Europe—all expenses included $600 up. Sail from New York January 26th, 1932, on palatial s. s. TRANSYLVANIA. Itinerary includes 78 world renowned cities and sights. Finest cuisine. 1st class only. See your local travel agent or
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On the Grand Old Mississippi River via Cairo. The New, Big, Luxurious Steel Steamer Cape Girardeau
18 Days, $143.50 Leaving Chicago Jan. 31st.
From Chicago to New Orleans and return to Chicago, including rail fare, meals and berth on steamer. Steamer is your hotel at New Orleans.
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Upon Request Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May Be Placed on Your January Statements, That Are Payable in February.

The Maker of These Coats Gambled on a Cold Fall—and Lost! You Can Bet on a Sure Thing—Some Cold Weather—and Win!

Sale of FUR COATS

Values $195 to $295

$158

Natural Squirrel
Leopard Cat
Dyed Black Kid Caracul
Genuine Leopard
Natural Krimmer

Dyed Brown Kid Caracul
Ocelot
Raccoon
Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)*

Values $95 to $145

$78

Dyed Brown Pony
Silver Muskrat
Brown Dyed Kid Caracul
Natural Muskrat
Dyed Black Pony

10% Down Payment

Buys You Any Fur Coat in This Sale!

Think of it! If you select one of these $158 coats (for instance)—your down payment will be only $15.80! You have until June 1 to finish paying for it! And you may wear your coat immediately!

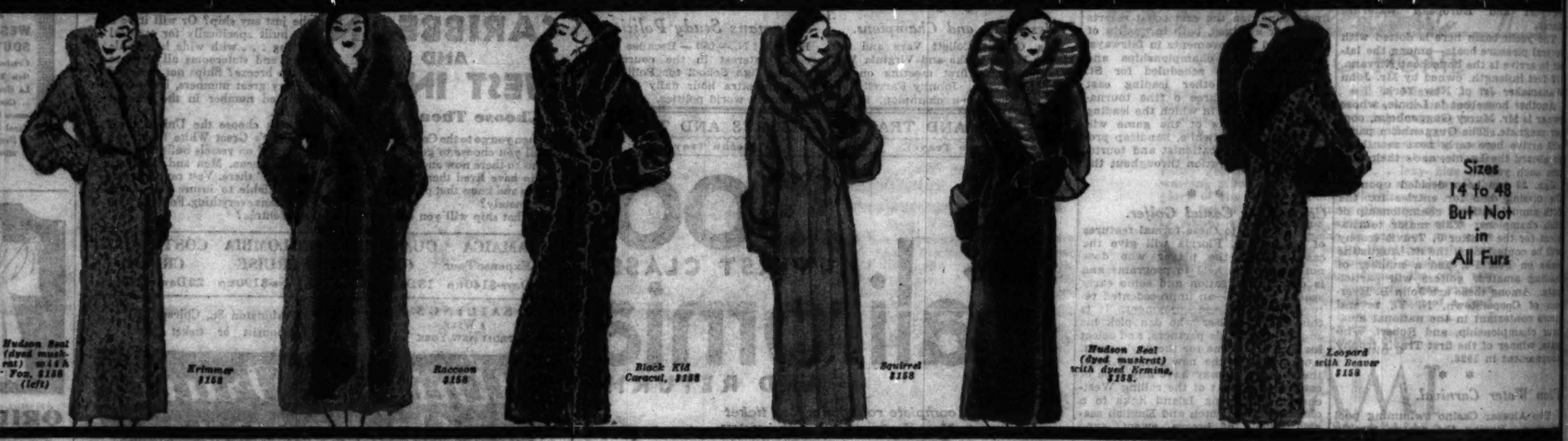
Values $295 to $395

$238

Alaska Seal
Russian Fitch
Hudson Seal *(dyed Muskrat)*
Persian Lamb
Kid Caracul

Also 200 Fur Coats Marked Down 25% to 33 1/3% for Clearance!

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.


Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with Fox, $158 (left)
Krimmer $158
Raccoon $158
Black Kid Caracul, $158
Squirrel $158
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with dyed Ermine, $158.
Leopard with Beaver $158

Sizes 14 to 48 But Not in All Furs

Save on Our After-Christmas

MARK-DOWNS!

Limited Quantities! No Mail or Phone Orders!

HATS

Fifth Floor

Values $5 to $7.50 $1
Smart felts or suede felts, reduced.
Values $5 to $10 $2.65
Velvet! Felt! Tremendous values.
Values $15 to $20 $6.65
Mandel French Room hats reduced.

Fifth Floor—State.

BLOUSES

Sport Shop

$10.75-$15 Values $6.95
Satin! Crepes! Laces! Expensive Fall blouses in the wanted sizes.
$6.95-$8.75 Values $3.95
Satin crepe or novelty wool blouses often reduced to less than ½ price!

Third Floor—Wabash.

DRESSES

Third Floor

Values $3.95-$5.75 $2
Wool jersey or angora frocks you can wear from now until Spring! Sizes for women, misses, teenettes.

Lingerie and Lounging Apparel Marked Down 15% to 35%!

Third Floor-State

CORSETS

Third Floor

Values $3.50 to $5 $2
Girdles and combinations reduced.
$7.50 Values $3.95
Many from famous manufacturers.
Values $10 to $12.50 $5
High priced garments reduced 1/3.

Third Floor—Wabash.

FROCKS

Pin Money Shops

$10.75 Values $5
Silk or woolen tailored dresses for street, shopping or for office.
Values $17.50 to $25 $10
Frocks for every hour of the day! Morning! Afternoon! For evening!

Fourth Floor—Wabash.

FROCKS

Junior Shop

$10.75 Values $6.95
Silk crepe or little wool frocks.
Values $16.75-$19.75 $10.75
Smartly simple silk or wool frocks.
$27.50 Values $12.75
Velvets! Wools! Silks! All types.

Fourth Floor—State.

FROCKS

Sports Shop

$10.75 Values $6.95
Knitted suits and wool dresses.
$16.75-$19.75 Values $11
Knitted suits! Wool or silk frocks!
$29.50-$49.50 Values $19
Knitted suits! Wool or silk frocks.

Third Floor—Wabash.

FROCKS

Chic Chicagoan Shop

$39.50 Values $19.75
Daytime and semi-formal dresses in velvet, in silk crepe, or in wool.
$47 Values $28
Frocks for every hour of the day in wool or Canton. Amazing values!

Fourth Floor—State.

FROCKS

Costume Shop

$65 Values $24
Stunning daytime or evening frocks.
$68 Values $33
Velvet! Silk Crepe! Satin! Wool!
$85 Values $39.50
Beautifully made late Fall gowns.

Fourth Floor—State.

COATS

Pin Money Shops

$49.50 Values $33
For dress or sport! Fur trimmed coats in a variety of becoming furs.
$59.50 Values $39.50
Dress coats—trimmed in Caracul, Mink, Lapin, Ocelot or Baby Lynx.

Fourth Floor—Wabash.

COATS

Junior Shop

$79.50 Values $49.50
Carefully tailored coats in black or brown rough wool. Sizes 11-17.
$125 Values $75
Fur trimmed dress coats of excellent nubby woolen. Sizes from 11-17.

Fourth Floor—State.

COATS

Better Coat Shop

$79.50 Values $48
Fall nubby woolen coats. All fur trimmed. They are excellent values!
$95 Values $55
Carefully tailored! Rough woolen! All fur trimmed. Almost ½ price!

Fourth Floor—Madison.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 5 and 7 of This Section.

No Refunds, No Returns, No Exchanges on Clearance Merchandise

1/3 to 1/2 Below Original Price